Kansas State Collegian

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Photo by Ken Locke

STUDY IN THE SUN—Jane Taylor, EED So, typified the many coeds who took advantage of the warm weather Thursday to regain last summer's tan and keep up with her studies at the same time. Miss Taylor sunned herself at the Pi Beta Phi house, but the lawns of the women's dorms as well as other sorority houses were also adorned by next summer's bathing beauties.

Coeds May Air Views At Rules Convention

By JUDI HALBLEIB

The purpose of women's rules convention today and Saturday is to enable K-State coeds to have a voice in making the rules which govern their activities.

Sandra Matthaei, Associated Women Students (AWS) president, said that undergraduate women, by participating in the convention, will be able to voice their complaints about any rule or policy which they think does not serve the best interests of K-State coeds.

MISS MATTHAEI said that it is hoped that if women have more voice in making their rules they will become more aware of existing rules and the reasons why they are necessary.

However, bills passed by delegates at the women's rules convention will not automatically become University policy said Phyllis Kaff, GEN Jr, convention steering committee chairman.

The bills will serve as recommendations from K-State coeds to the faculty of the areas in which they believe rules are needed and the degree of discipline they think is necessary to govern all undergraduate women's living groups.

CONVENTION - approved recommendations will be submitted first to the faculty council on student affairs. If approved by this council the recommendations will be forwarded to the Faculty Senate executive committee and finally to the Faculty Senate for final adoption.

Recommendations approved by the Faculty Senate will become University policy. A policy thus approved would be a minimum standard required of every women's living group at K-State.

THE STANDARD could be amended by an individual living group, provided that the proposed rules do not conflict with the minimum University standard. For example, one proposed bill suggests that Sunday night closing hours be changed from 11 p.m. to midnight. If this bill eventually becomes a University policy, a living group may have its Sunday night closing hours earlier than midnight. However, closing hours must be no later than midnight.

At present, according to Miss Matthaei, stated University policy regulations include rules on women's closing hours, senior hours, semester specials (late nights for upperclass women), calling hours in organized houses, and the accumulative 15 late-minutes policy.

CHANGES and additions to these rules may be included in the recommendations coming from the convention, said Miss Kaff.

Only areas which affect all undergraduate women will be discussed by convention delegates.

Policies which are suggested by AWS also may be among topics which will be discussed by delegates as rules recommendations. Such a policy is the dress code suggestion which states that women may wear slacks when the temperature is below 10 degrees. If passed, the proposed bill would make some clarifications and changes in this policy and would make

(Continued on page 8)

Committee To Recommend Policy Changes for Library

Undergraduates will be permitted to check out periodicals overnight from Farrell Library, according to a proposal drafted by the Student Library Committee.

The Library Committee will submit the following recommendations today to Joseph Kraus, library director, said Ann Query, ENG So, committee secretary.

1. **PERIODICALS** could be checked out between 9 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Periodicals must be returned by 8:45 a.m. the following morning.

2. An overdue fee of 50 cents an hour for the first hour and a fine of 10 cents for each hour thereafter would be charged.

3. Periodicals five years old or older could not be checked out.

4. **A $3 FINE** for lost periodicals would be in effect.

5. A maximum of three periodicals per student could be checked out on any evening.

The committee based its recommendations on a survey of the rules for checking out periodicals at 10 other universities. Approximately half of the universities included in the survey have a procedure for checking out periodicals.

Krause and the Library Faculty Committee will review the recommendations at their next meeting. No date for the faculty meeting has been announced.

Lack of Student Members Causes TCB Adjustment

The Traffic Control Board met briefly Thursday and then adjourned because student board members were not present.

Randolph Gingrich, director of the physical plant, said he wanted student members to have a vote in determining which parking lots will receive improvements this spring.

The board plans to spend approximately $24,000 on the improvements.

Steering Committee Picks MPC Campaign Leaders

Campaign managers for the various candidates seeking nomination at the Mock Political Convention (MPC) have recently been appointed, according to Jim Hostetter, PHY Jr and chairman of the MPC.

THE INDIVIDUALS appointed by the steering committee of MPC and their respective candidates include: Jim Atkinson, PRL Jr, Lyndon Johnson; Bruce Boggs, PSY So, Nelson Rockefeller; Nancy Eilrich, PEW So, George Romney; George Goedel, EE So, Henry Cabot Lodge; Allen Guisinger, ZOO Jr, Robert Kennedy; Bill Middleton, GVT So, Barry Goldwater; and Ron Svaty, PRL Sr, Richard Nixon.

MPC is scheduled to commence April 16 with a banquet in honor of the keynote speakers, Nebraska Gov. Frank Morrison and Arizona Rep. John Rhodes, both K-State alums.

KANSAS Senator Wade Myers and Kansas Rep. Charles Arthur will introduce the keynote speakers at the evening session April 16.

Parades, rallies and caucuses will highlight activities April 18. The amount of publicity a candidate receives is in the hands of the campaign managers.

Final selection of head delegates and their assistants for each of the states and territories to be represented at the MPC will be made today, according to Bill Brookshire, EE Sr. and assistant chairman of the MPC.

Shank Candidate for President Of Kansas Student Teachers

A delegation of 23 students will attend the Kansas Student Teachers Association (KSTA) convention April 10 and 11 at McPherson College, McPherson, Penny Heyl, Student Education Association (S.E.A.) president announced Thursday at a meeting of S.E.A.

LUANNE SHANK, HT So, is a candidate for president of KSTA. At present she is vice-president of the organization.

The student delegation will be accompanied by Dr. John DeMand, chapter sponsor; Dr. Joe Loeb, assistant professor of education; Dr. John Hawkins, temporary instructor of English, and Dr. Maurice Moggie, professor of education.

NORMA BANKS, EED Sr, announced that tickets for the S.E.A. banquet will go on sale Wednesday and Thursday in the Union.

Tickets for the banquet, scheduled for Sunday, April 26 in the Union ballroom, are $1.25 for students and $1.55 for faculty members and local teachers.

"In order to encourage student participation, we are also selling tickets in the living groups and Holton hall," explained Miss Banks, banquet chairman.

PAUL FLEENER, who handles color for K-State Network athletic broadcasts has been asked to speak at the banquet Miss Banks said.

Since Fleener is a member of the public relations staff of "Project Concern" he will probably discuss the educational developments of what began as a medical assistance endeavor in Hong Kong.

Gingrich Lists Improvements

Pink granite rocks have been placed at the entrance to Seaton hall to prevent soil erosion, according to Randolph Gingrich, Physical Plant administrator.

"GRASS WILL not grow in front of Seaton hall due to pedestrian traffic," he said.

If there was grass in that area, there would be no soil erosion, he said.

The colorful rocks are from the glacier fields east of Manhattan. Additional crushed rock will be used to fill in the remaining exposed ground in front of Seaton.

Evergreens recently have been planted in front of Seaton, north of Call hall and around the newest Jardine Terrace addition.

"ABOUT 100 new trees and shrubs are planted on campus each year," Gingrich said.

There are more than 180 species of trees on campus, he continued. About 80 are native to Kansas.

Originally K-State was landscaped as an arboretum, a garden where trees and shrubs are cultivated, he pointed out. To continue this landscape tradition constant replanting and maintainence of trees and shrubs is necessary.

During dry years several hundred trees might die. This did occur during the early 1950's. The current dry spell has not had that severe an effect on the trees and shrubs.

"TWENTY-THREE of the 41 mercury vapor lights being installed on campus this semester are now working," Gingrich said.

Light-sensitive photoelectric cells automa[illegible]urn the new street lights on and off.

When it begins to get dark, regardless of the time of day, the lights will come on. Likewise, when it gets light they will turn off.

The vapor-light project began March 3. The new lights have been installed between the University Auditorium and Thompson hall, east of Calvin hall and on walks between Student Health and Farrell Library. Additional vapor lights were installed in areas in front of the women's dorms.

Trenches are being dug for installation of the lights along walks from Anderson hall to Manhattan avenue, he continued.

"Installation of the new lights will be completed in about 30 days," Gingrich said.

Singers Schedule Shows in Topeka

The K-State Singers, directed by William R. Fischer, associate music professor, will present shows in Topeka at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Proceeds from the shows will be used for scholarships for girls from the four Topeka high schools.

Auditions are open until May 10 for the Singers and for Fischer's other group, the A Cappella Choir. Interested students should contact Fischer.

Editorial

Senate Expresses Idealism

IT DIDN'T take long for the new Student Senate to express some of its youthful idealism. The newly elected officers of the Senate had just warmed their chairs when it flowered through.

Carlyle Warner ushered in a proposal that Student Senate take a definite stand on alledged discrimination in University approved housing. The proposal fell to the table, more or less, and waited to thrive or die. At this particular meeting there was no time to watch the fate of the proposal.

NEW, or apparently new, pieces of idealistic legislation will undoubtedly be placed on the table by senators with pet crusades. Some of it will die a natural death caused by improper exposure to the air.

SOME OF IT, we hope, will flourish, especially if it's the kind Warner suggested. The Senate needs more of this vigor. With five excellent holdover members, it should have the maturity to make good use of the renewed energy. Time will tell.

The controversy concerning K-State's athletics is far from being resolved. Perhaps it is not yet started.

PRESIDENT McCain has made arrangements to go before the students in a question and answer period for the Four O'Clock Forum.

The Problem is a complex one and difficult to comprehend in its entirety, but students for or against any change in the present setup have an obligation to go and ask questions until they are satisfied one way or another.—cp



Readers Say

Revenue for Football?

Editor:

IN LIGHT of K-State's football finance problem I would like to make this proposal. Why not ask support of the local merchants? Would it be out of the question to expect a small reimbursement from those whom we support. Let's face it people, how many Manhattan merchants would have the same thriving business if we students weren't here? Anyone who has spent August in Manhattan would have to agree that this city is not unlike a parasite which draws its life blood from K-State.

I certainly do not expect the townies to foot the whole bill, but anything they would donate would be an investment, not a loss.

A WINNING football team attracts football fans, and in a stadium full of people there are many potential customers. These would be welcomed in to local establishments with open arms (and open cash registers). But first we must lure them to Manhattan, and to do that, we need the help of those who win profit from it.

signed:
Mike Myers, ME Jr

Campus Keyhole

Von Grubnavel's American Impression

By KENT FREELAND

One of the nicest things about having exchange students on campus is the opportunity to hear their impressions of an American institution of higher learning.

You take this student from Germany I met in the Union the other day:

HIS NAME is Heinrich von Grubnavel and he's doing research here at K-State on the effects of heavy gluten wheat on North African catalpa worms.

Now Heinrich's English wasn't the best, but as we talked I could see that he had made some mighty interesting observations in the few days he's been here.

He was particularly excited about the reaction of the student body to the recent balmy weather.

"HIMMEL!" he said. "Mit der grass greenen und der birds singen, der sportsen cars und shortpantsen ben upsprouten like gifflechen mushroomers."

It seems that Heinrich, after finishing his work in the lab one day, drove out to Tuttle Creek with some friends. He described the trip in this way:

"MEIN friends und meinself ben driven to der Tutler Pudler mit picnicken und suntaken und daisypicken in mind. Ach! Der sloppisher muddish beach ben all over covered mit students—engagen in outlandisch necken and blanketwrinklen und ear niblen.

"Der spectacle ben accompanied mit der outblazen tranzistors gespouten das rockenrollen by der Cockroaches—I mean der Beetles—vot you call dem?"

I ASSURED him that the name was Beatles and that Americans couldn't claim them—although we were pretty proud of Chubby Checker and Leonard Bernstein. Then I asked Heinrich if he had seen a drive-in movie.

"Ach du Lieber!" he cried, his face lighting with recognition. Das flickenfilmer en der great outdoorsen ben vun miracle upshooten frum der atomic age.

"MEIN EYES ben outpoppin frum mein noodle ven I seen dem wall to wall bedrooms at der drife-in mofie," he sputtered.

"Ach! It ben der wondischer blessen dat der inter-mission ben comen between flickenfilmers or der audienz ben exhaustin demselves sitten down!"

I was going to ask Heinrich some more questions but he had to take his catalpa worms to Kite's to test their metabolism after eating fermented yeast. Looks as if Heinrich is learning the academic routine already.

Campus Personality

Koch Sings About West, Philosophizes

By JIM SCHEETZ

"THE FOLK SONG is the greatest vehicle for spreading the story of settlement in the West."

These are the words of folklore specialist, William Koch, assistant professor of English. Koch has collected folk songs, tales, legends, proverbs and historical reminiscences of the early West and now teaches classes in folklore at K-State.

BORN and raised on a South Dakota wheat and cattle ranch, Koch, at an early age, was inspired by the aesthetic West.

"In the ballads, songs and diaries, one gets the true, positive feeling of the West," he says. "This is America."

"ONE has to find what kind of person he is not. Then he can find what he is," Koch says. "The central plains is my forte."

Koch is active in the Kansas Folklore Society, the Kansas Historical Society and more than 20 other state folklore and historical societies.

"I like to sing folksongs which picture the history of the trans-Mississippi Western movement especially on or around towns where famous events took place."

For the Kansas Centennial year, Koch and Professor Sam Sackett, Hays, produced a book called "Kansas Folklore" which was released by the University of Nebraska Press in November, 1961.

THIS BOOK, a collection of songs, proverbs, legends, tales and weather lore which were gathered mostly from living Kansans, soon will go into a third printing.

In 1962 this book was recommended as an "American Ambassador." Books selected for value in interpreting American life and thought are sent to people in other countries.

KOCH presently is writing a book entitled "Kansas Place Names." The book describes what, when, why and by whom each town in Kansas was named. The book was accepted by the University of Nebraska Press and will be published in 1965.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OK-OK-FELLOWS!! THIS HORSEPLAY BACK HERE WILL HAVE TO STOP."

The Kansas State Collegian

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Other Campuses

Bugs Flavor Dorm Salad; Student Paper Suspended

By SUE ARNOLD

A RECENT census at Oklahoma State University recorded 13,329 students on campus, but one columnist on the "O'Collegian" disagreed. His thought-provoking breakdown of the student body was this: 329 students, 11,000 memorizers, 1,000 free riders, 522 mongoloid idiots, 15 artists, 430 assorted vapid individuals, and 5 thinkers.

If K-Staters were analyzed proportionately, we could only boast 3.5 thinkers, but then, if more than 3.5 students suspect a miscalculation in monogloid idiots, we're certainly superior to OSU.

COLORADO STATE'S problem not long ago was crawling salads. Student complaints that strange moving things were devouring their salads brought scientific investigation. When it was discovered that aphids were laying eggs on lettuce leaves everywhere, tons of the green were disposed of. The cafeteria director said in a choice statement, "The insects aren't harmful but they are distasteful to eat. They probably have more nutrient value than water."

UCLA startled some parents with coeducational dormitories but now they've taken a new step: coeds without curfews.

AT THE University of Minnesota, women in one dorm staged a "crazy day" and a slave auction to raise money for social service. A freshman girl was bought for 45 cents to take notes in a physics class and a blushing pink negligee with white ruffles was sold to a resident of a men's dorm who complained of a drafty room.

A demonstration of 700 students at Seton Hall University in New Jersey protesting the suspension of the student newspaper was broken up by firemen with hoses recently. The "abused freedom of expression" prompted the University president to order the suspension. It's too bad the editors couldn't tack "April Fool" onto their articles.

World News

U.S. Lauds Brazilian Revolt

Compiled from UPI
By JAN JERNIGAN

WASHINGTON — President Johnson is looking forward to strengthening relations and improving cooperation between the United States and the new government of Brazil.

Johnson set forth these goals Thursday night in a message to Ranieri Mazzilli, the new Brazilian president, expressing "warmest good wishes."

IT WAS the first U.S. statement on the changeover in Brazil.

WHILE the State Department has taken no sides in the Brazilian political crisis, it is no secret that Washington did not look with much favor on Goulart's administration and hoped that a new government would come along to work more closely with the United States.

The United States has been disappointed for some time by Goulart's failure to carry out measures to curb inflation, which caused cancellation of a large U.S. aid program for Brazil.

Johnson, in his message to Mazzilli, complimented the people of Brazil for carrying out the change in government "without civil strife."

•

Brazilian Reds Arrested

RIO DE JANEIRO—The anti-Communist generals who overthrew President Joao Goulart were reported today to be carrying out large-scale arrests to rid the government and unions of his supporters.

Authorities were on the lookout for extreme leftists leader Francisco Juliao, whose land-grabbing "peasant leagues" have been active in northeastern Brazil.

Juliao was last reported in Brasilia, but is believed to have left that city.

TWO OTHER prominent Pernambuco leftists, Gov. Muguel Arraes and Mayor Pelopidas Silveira of Recife, the state capital, were deposed during the revolution.

One of the victorious generals, Maj. Gen. Amaury Kruel, whose 2nd Army played a major role in the revolt, was among the favorites to succeed provisional President Ranieri Mazzilli in elections promised within the month.

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Tape Recorder Headquarters is at Yeo & Trubey in Aggieville. Prices range from $35 to $600. Terms to suit your budget. 111-113

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Taking applications for female students for summer term and for 64-65 term. Air-conditioned. Leave application with Housing office. Sunset Apartments. 110-114

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University of Iowa faculty member wants to rent furnished one bedroom apartment or small house June 12-August 1. Write S. Johnson, 3020 Friendship, Iowa City, Iowa. 110-114

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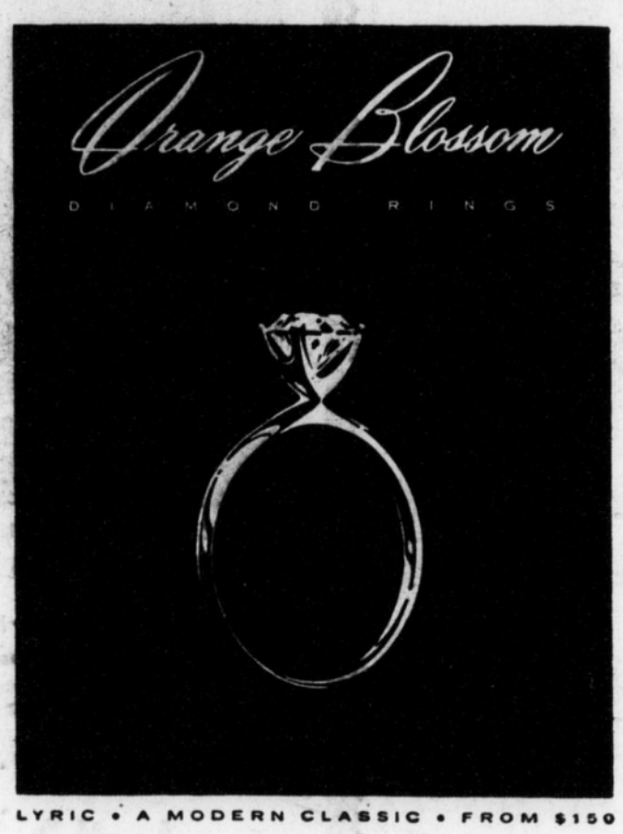
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RELAY QUEEN CANDIDATE—Sue Arnold, HEJ Jr, was chosen Monday to represent K-State for Drake Relays Queen. She competed with 12 other K-State coeds who were nominated by their living groups. Candidates were judged on scholarship, activities, photographs and personality reports.

KSU Candidate Selected For Drake Queen Contest

Sue Arnold, HEJ Jr, representing Chi Omega, was selected the K-State candidate for the Drake Relay Queen Monday in the Union. She will compete with candidates representing the other schools participating in the track meet at Drake University April 25-26.

CANDIDATES WERE judged on scholarship, activities, photographs and personality reports. Candidates in the contest at Drake will be judged on the same basis that they were at K-State. The candidate chosen Drake Relays Queen will go to Drake to reign at the relays.

Judges in the contest were: Gerald Deibler, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts; Mrs. Sue Larson, assistant professor of family and child development; Richard Morse, instructor and assistant to dean of engineering; and Bob Snyder, assistant professor of speech.

OTHER CANDIDATES were: Beryl Ann Shaw, SED So, Kappa Delta; Ashley Allison, ML Fr, Putnam; Carol Barnhart, DIM Sr, Alpha Chi Omega; Leah Daily, EED Jr, Alpha Delta Pi; Pat Hopper, PSY Fr, West; Dianne Jurenka, TC Sr, Kappa Alpha Theta;

Cheryl Lloyd, HE So, Clovia; Linda Emmot, EED Sr, Delta Zeta; Nancy Goertz, HT Sr, Delta Delta Delta; Joan Kammerer, BA Fr, Boyd; and Joan Pool, HT Jr, Alpha Xi Delta.

A Night to Remember

Gunn-Parrish

The engagement of Peggy Gunn, HEN So, and Douglas Parrish, a K-State graduate, recently was announced at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Both Peggy and Douglas are from Kansas City.

Dawson-Husted

The pinning of Jean Dawson, RM Sr, to Dick Husted, CH Sr, recently was announced at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Dick is attending Colorado State University in Fort Collins where he is member of Phi Delta Theta. Both are from St. Louis, Mo.

Graber-Obrien

The engagement of Pat Graber to Larry Obrien, BA Sr, was announced recently. Pat is in training at KU Medical Center, and Larry is an Alpha Tau Omega. Both are from Liberal. An early June wedding is planned.

Smith-Magill

The pinning of Dianne Smith, GEN So, to Garry Magill, PTH Sr, was announced recently at the Chi Omega house. Garry is a Sigma Phi Epsilon from North Platte, Neb., and Dianne is from Kansas City.

Nottingham-Squires

Sylvia Nottingham, EED Sr, recently became engaged to Michael Squires. Michael presently is working on his masters degree in English at the University of Virginia. Sylvia is from Topeka and Michael is from Arlington, Va. An August wedding in Arlington is planned.

Dumler-Kelly

The engagement of Nancy Dumler, ML Sr, to Patrick Kelly, SP '63, was announced recently at the Delta Delta Delta house. Nancy is from Russell, and Patrick, who is employed by an advertising agency in Chicago, Ill., is from Topeka. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Hotujac-Turk

The pinning of Sharon Hotujac, EED So, to John Turk recently was announced at the Chi Omega house. John attends General Motors Institute in Flint, Mich., where he is a junior in electrical engineering. He is a member of Phi Tau Alpha fraternity. Both are from Kansas City.

Rowe-Dewhirst

The pinning of Judy Rowe, MTH So, and David Dewhirst, BA So, was announced recently at the Sigma Nu house. Both are from Wichita.

Groups Schedule Religious Activities

HILLEL FOUNDATION—The Hillel Foundation and American Baptist Foundation will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at 1801 Anderson Ave. A panel discussion will be on "Man's purpose in life as seen by the philosopher, theologian and scientist."

GRACE BAPTIST Student Fellowship—The Grace Baptist Student Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at 1225 Bertrand. William Thomas will give a lecture on "Bible Study."

GAMMA DELTA — Gamma Delta will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at 330 N. Sunset. A group discussion will be conducted on "Being a Christian in Today's World." This is a short book by Walter Leithrechts.

UNITED CHRISTIAN Campus Fellowship—The United Christian Campus Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at 1021 Denison. "For Heaven Sakes" will be the topic discussed.

WESLEY FOUNDATION — Wesley Foundation will present a play Sunday morning at the All Faith Chapel. The play is "Armageddon," a takeoff on the Nietzchian theme, "God Is Dead." Wesley Foundation representatives will attend the Intercollegiate Conference on Human Relations at Bethel College April 10 and 11. Rev. Warren Rempel at Wesley Foundation can be contacted for further information.

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL—The Religious Council will have election of officers at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Union cafeteria. The regional convention on Student religious affairs will be Thursday through Sunday, April 9 to 12 in Tempe, Ariz.

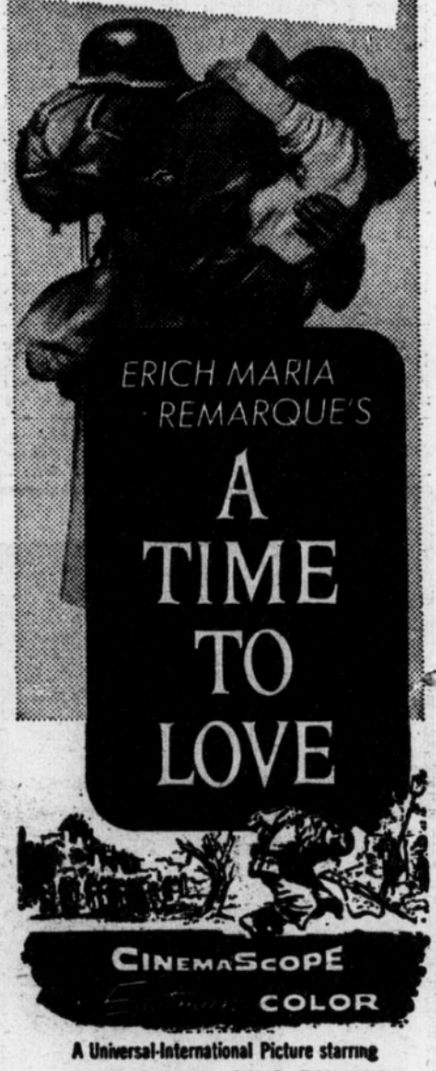
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"If Only You Knew"
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State, School, Church Situation

State Educators To Confer

A two-day conference, designed to clarify for educators the situation existing between the state, education and religion, is being planned for April 13 and 14, according to Dr. William Tremmel, director of religious activities.

"RECENT Supreme Court decisions have caused considerable change in the concept of public education and religion," Tremmel said, "thus bringing about a crucial national problem."

He feels that there is more confusion and misunderstanding about the situation than is warranted.

FIFTY KANSAS educators, both public and parochial, along with several school attorneys have been invited to the conference.

According to the tentative program, Dr. Franklin Littell, University of Chicago, will discuss "Church and State in the Contemporary Scene," Monday morning.

In the afternoon, the Most Rev. Frederick Freking, bishop of the Salina diocese, will talk on "Federal Aid to Education—a Catholic Viewpoint."

Dr. Merlin Gustafson, assistant professor of political science at K-State, will speak on "Federal Aid to Education—a Protestant Viewpoint."

MONDAY NIGHT in Manhattan, attorney Richard Rogers will speak on "Taxation and the Church in Kansas."

A final session Tuesday will hear "Recent Supreme Court Decisions," by Robert Casad, a professor in the College of Law, University of Kansas.

The conference is directed by the department of continuing education.

U.S. Should Be Humbler, Urges Ex-Envoy to UN

World peace will not be found until people learn how to live with one another and have the desire for peace, said James Wadsworth, former United States Ambassador to the United Nations, in a lecture, "Prospects for Permanent Peace" Tuesday evening.

"People do not have to love their neighbor to get along with each other. Animals in the jungle learn to get along, but people can't, as indicated in their family relations which is shown by the divorce rate and international problems."

GOVERNMENT can not proceed toward acquiring world peace until it is certain the American people are ready to accept the risks, Wadsworth continued.

THE UNITED STATES is a large power which makes it ridiculous for them to be tempted to fight every small country that may injure their pride. Humility to accept being called "chicken" and taking risks instead of using physical means will provide peace, Wadsworth said.

A possible solution to man's problem of learning to live with one another is formal adult education. This will be an attack on the revenues of politics, economics, legal aspects, technological and scientific aspects and disarmament.

Committee To Meet, Award Scholarships

"Approximately 200 K-State recipients for 1964-65 scholarships will be selected this month," said Harold Kennedy, director of Aids and Awards.

ABOUT 1,200 applications have been submitted," he said. "Selection of scholarship winners by the General Scholarship committee begins soon and continues throughout the spring.

"LAST YEAR we received approximately 1,400 applications from undergraduates and high school students. About one-third of these received scholarships."

Honor Loan Fund Set Up by Family Of 1898 Graduate

Establishment of a Mrs. Anna M. Dahl Davis Honor Loan Fund has been announced by Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development.

THE PURPOSE of the fund is to provide loan assistance to students enrolled in home economics education.

The fund was set up by Mrs. Anna Eustace of Topeka, Hilma Davis of Pittsburg and Martin Davis of Tulsa, Okla., to honor their mother, a 1898 K-State graduate who now lives in Manhattan. Mrs. Davis and her class members celebrated their 55th anniversary reunion last June.

VOLKSWAGENS

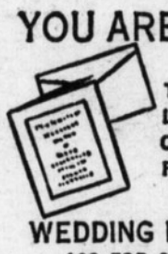
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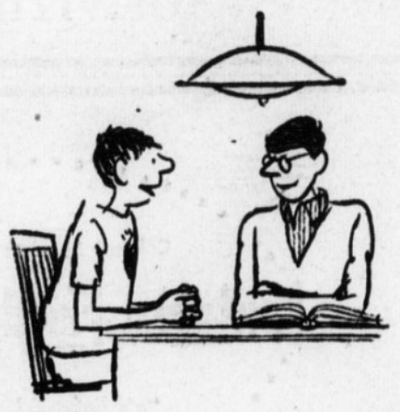
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Seven Fight for Quarterback Position

Seven quarterback candidates lined up for the chance to win the job vacated by Larry Corrigan as K-State opened spring football workouts Monday.

ALTHOUGH among the 63 Wildcats who turned out for the first whistle of the spring there were 24 lettermen from last fall, only two of them lettered at quarterback.

Ed Danieley, 5-10, 183-pound sophomore, appeared well out in front of the other six hopefuls at quarterback as spring drills began. The other letterman at the spot is Jim Grechus, 6-2, 199-pound junior who won his letter on defense.

OTHERS in line for a try are Larry Anderson, 5-11, 159-pound former halfback from Williamsburg; Ed Dissinger, 5-9, 160, Manhattan sophomore; Don Riedel, 6-3, 183, sophomore from Cozad, Neb.; and a pair of freshmen.

Those two newcomers have excellent credentials from frosh play. Victor Castillo, 5-10, 168-pounder from San Antonio, Tex., was a standout on last fall's freshman team. Mike Murray, 6-1, 165-pounder from Kansas City, Mo., showed sharp promise, although he played mostly on defense.

Murrell Among Wildcat Greats

Willie Murrell, 6-6 forward on the K-State basketball team this past year, completed his college career as the third all-time scorer in Wildcat history.

Murrell scored 1,112 points in two seasons at K-State after transferring in from Eastern Oklahoma A & M junior college. His 648 points during the 1963-64 season was the most ever scored in one campaign by a Wildcat forward.

BOB BOOZER tallied 1,685 points in three seasons and Jack Parr scored 1,184 points, also in three seasons.

Murrell's scoring marks at K-State:

1,112 points—third among career scorers for all games.

576 points—third among career scorers for conference games.

648 POINTS—second among one season scorers for all games and most points one season by a forward.

313 points—second one season scorers for conference games.

39 points—most points one game by a forward.

154 free throws—most free throws one season by a forward.

16 field goals—tied mark set by Wally Frank for most field goals scored in one game by a forward.

Basketball Banquet To Honor Champs

A basketball banquet to honor K-State's 1964 Big Eight and Midwest NCAA championship team will be held in the K-State Union April 7th.

The event, sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, will fete the Wildcat team and coaching staff for the results they achieved through the 1963-64 season.

Featured speaker at the banquet will be Jack Parr, K-State all-American center in 1957.

The banquet will be at 6:30 in the Grand Ballroom of the Union. Tickets for the event are on sale through the Wildcat ticket office, the Union and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce office.

Netmen Encounter Washburn; Three 'Cats Remain Unbeaten

K-State's varsity tennis squad encounters the Washburn U. netmen Saturday on the Wildcats' courts.

K-State came out even in a four-meet road swing last week, topping Southwestern of Winfield and Oklahoma Baptist and losing to Emporia State and Oklahoma City U. Both victories were 7-0 blankings, while both defeats were 4-3.

THE WILDCATS enter the Washburn dual with a 3-2 season record, including a 7-0 whitewashing of Creighton U. in the

After five dual meets, Coach campaign opener.

Karl Finney has three netmen undefeated in singles play. Junior Alan Smith, playing in the No. 2 slot behind two-year letterman Roger Dalrymple, has a clean slate. Don Fassnacht (No. 4), another double monogram winner, and junior Bob Henson (No. 5) also carry unblemished marks.

Dalrymple and junior college transfer Bill Bork (No. 3) both have 3-2 singles records. Bork and Henson both played tennis at Hutchinson Junior College before transferring to K-State.

FINNEY is working this week to improve the play of his doubles combinations. In the losses to Emporia State and Oklahoma City, both Wildcat doubles teams have gone under in three sets, in addition to two singles matches.

Veterans Dalrymple and Fassnacht team on the top K-State doubles entry, while Smith and Bork fill the No. 2 spot.

MIKE McCRANN, a sophomore from Manhattan, is pushing for a competitive berth in the Wildcat lineup. McCrann was a prep standout, playing in the state tennis meet in doubles play his senior year.

After meeting Washburn, K-State will primp for a two-day, triple dual meet with Nebraska and Iowa State at Manhattan on April 10 and 11.

Campus Bulletin

A Department of Horticulture seminar will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in Waters 244.

Dr. Mabel Boyden of Rutgers University will be the guest lecturer. Her topic will be "Reactions of Lecture on Red Blood Cells."

Hillel Foundation, Jewish student organization, and the Roger Williams Fellowship, an American Baptist student organization, will meet jointly for a supper and a panel discussion at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Walter Goedecke, professor of philosophy, Dr. Y. Pomeranz, professor of milling, and Dr. Warren Rempel, of the Wesley Foundation.

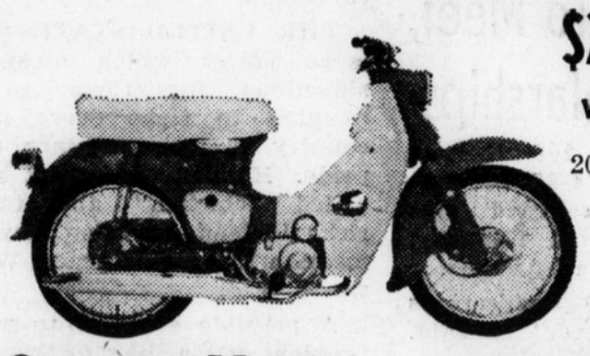
Orchesis modern dance group will present two films at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Nichols 104.

The Indian Association will sponsor "The Dancing Ranee," a film showing Indian dance, music, and costumes at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Campus Theater in Aggieville.

Tickets are available in the Union lobby.

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AGGIEVILLE

'Cat Nine in Home Opener; Receives Boost in Stickwork

K-State's baseball team will encounter the Washburn U. diamond crew Monday on Campus Field in Manhattan, starting at 2 p.m.

The game with the Ichabods replaces an earlier K-State contest against Delta State of Cleveland, Miss., which was canceled because of rain on March 25. The game was not rescheduled since the Wildcats were on a six-day southern swing, with the games falling in the middle of the week's slate.

K-STATE returned from the annual road trip into Dixie with two victories, three losses and encouraging reports on several newcomers. The Wildcats dropped two outings to Memphis State, pounded Delta State and split a two-game series with Arkansas State.

The most heartening aspect of the young season for Coach Ray Wauthier, in his 15th campaign at K-State, has been the early stickwork turned in by rookie Ken Aiken and junior college transfer Joe Beck.

AIKEN open his collegiate career in an unique fashion by smashing a two-run homer in the first inning against Memphis State in the Wildcats' 1964 lidlifter.

After five games, the sophomore third-sacker is K-State's leading hitter with a .474 average coming on nine hits in 19 trips to the plate. He also leads the club in the runs-batted-in department with six.

Playing in left-field, Beck has rapped opposing pitchers for eight hits in 20 at-bats for a nifty .400 average. The husky 200-pounder tops the squad in runs scored with seven.

WAUTHIER is expected to start either Jim Wesch, a righthander, or Carrold Howard, a southpaw, against Washburn. Both will see mound duty in the game, as will ace hurler Al Bolte. The latter pitched 10 innings during K-State's road jaunt and yielded only one earned run for a 0.90 earned run average.

Wesch, last year's top earned-run-average pitcher, started the Wildcats' second game against Memphis State and allowed two runs (one earned) in four innings. Howard is off and running with a 1.80 E.R.A., having permitted just one run in five innings of relief work.

Wauthier is expected to use a number of pitchers against Washburn with a three-game series with Kansas U. at Lawrence coming up on Friday and Saturday, April 10-11.

AT THIS stage, K-State's infield appears pretty well set with Somerhalder, Cottrell, Aiken and Raydon Robel and Ed Avery platooning at first base. Robel also shares catching duties with sophomores Bill Matan and Dan Woodward and junior college transfer Gunter Ekis.

Charlie Farmer rounds out the outfield. The junior rightfielder enters the Washburn contest with a .313 batting average, having collected five hits in 16 trips.

After meeting the Ichabods and Kansas in the Big Eight conference opener, K-State will return for a three-game set with the Oklahoma Sooners on April 17 and 18. All Wildcat home games will be played on Campus Field, located one mile northwest of Goodnow hall.

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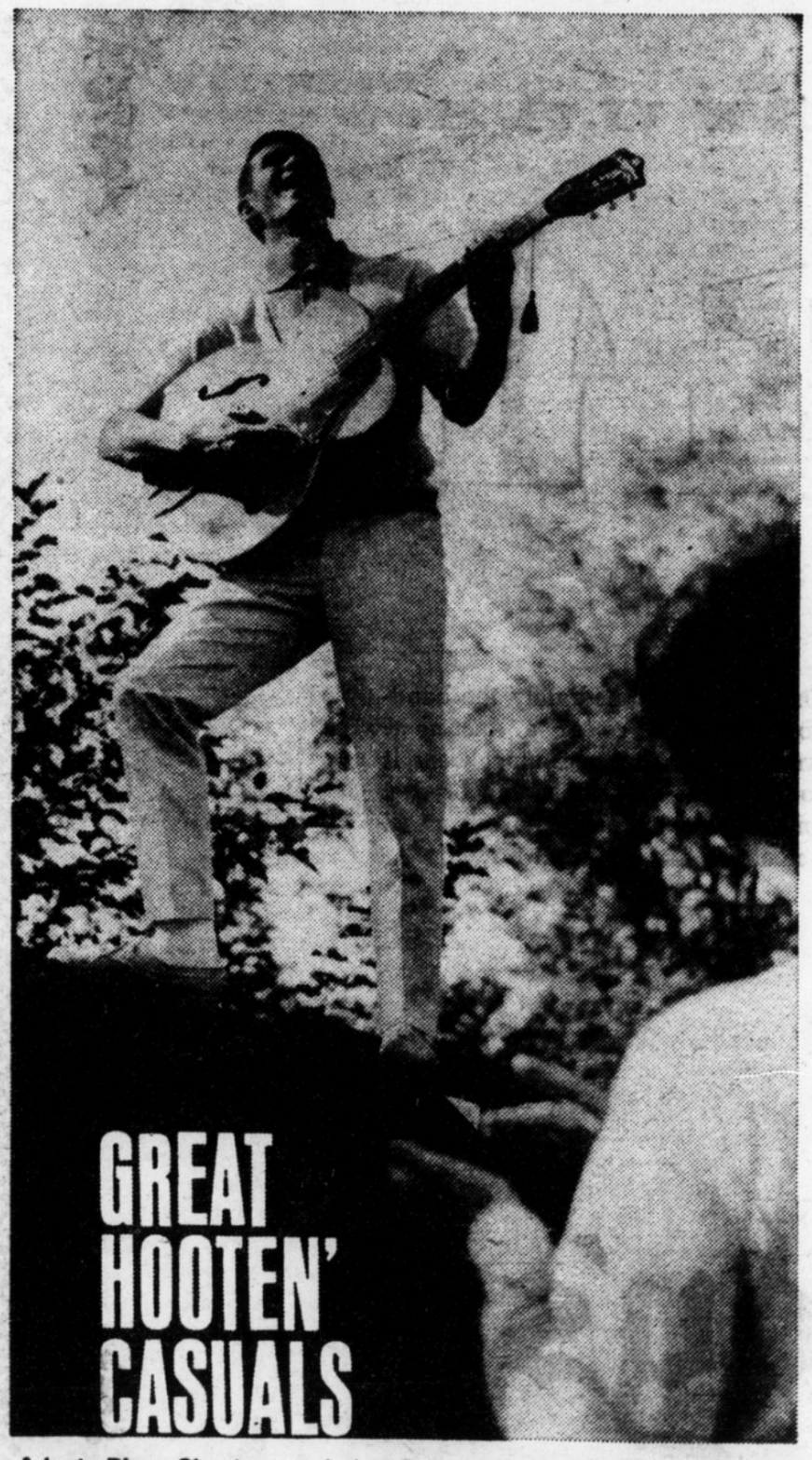
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U.S. Air Force

Women's Rules Convention

(Continued from page 1)

it a recommendation for a University rule.

ALTHOUGH AWS did the initial research and provides the money for this convention, the proceedings and decisions of convention delegates are to reflect only the wishes of the undergraduate women on campus. According to Miss Kaff, all other student, faculty and administrative groups are supposed to have no voice in the decisions of the delegates.

Margaret Lahey, dean of women, said she would attend the convention as an observer only. Miss Lahey said she feels that many students think that women's rules are dictated from the dean of students offices. She emphasized that she had acted only as an adviser to help the convention steering committee make the arrangements for the convention.

THE FACULTY will have an opportunity to act on the recommendations when these bills are presented to the committees mentioned above.

Chester Peters, dean of students and chairman of the faculty council on student affairs, said that delegates from the convention would be allowed to present their arguments for recommendations before his council. The council membership is divided among faculty and student members.

After presentation of bills by convention delegates, faculty members, including Dean Lahey, will voice their suggestions for the bills.

ACCORDING to Miss Matthai, faculty council on student affairs has approved all recent recommendations for University policy rules. However, as noted above, only five areas of women's living group regulations are governed by such rules.

Dean Peters implied that the council's consideration of the bills would depend upon the practicality of the recommendations and the completeness of each bill as reported by convention delegates.

IF THIS rules convention is successful, plans will probably be made for similar conventions in the future, according to Miss Matthaei.

Kansas University women have rules conventions every four years—so that the rules may be reviewed by each generation of coeds.

In the past three conventions have initiated proposals which are now practiced as University rule. For example, an extension in closing hours and a policy allowing senior keys were initiated by such conventions at KU.

NSF $4,400 Grant To Geochemistry

A $4,400 graduate science grant from the National Science Foundation will provide matching funds for research facilities in geochemistry at K-State.

Dr. J. R. Chelikowsky, head of the department of geology and geography, said the NSF funds will assist in renovating and remodeling space in Thompson hall for a multi-purpose geochemistry laboratory. Included in the facility will be chemical, mineral separation and crushing laboratories.

The geochemistry laboratory will be used for research by faculty and graduate students and also will provide training facilities for undergraduates in a new geochemistry program which will be initiated next fall.

Dr. Douglas G. Brookins, assistant professor of geology and geography, will be in charge of the laboratory.

Blue Key Tap Set

Blue Key, senior men's honorary, met at noon Wednesday in the Union.

President Mike Davis, GVT Sr, said that selection of new members will be April 12. The number of members has traditionally been 13. According to Davis, membership is not limited to this number.

Initiation of new members will be April 26.

Grad To Head Campaign

A former Integrity Party president, Arthur Grosebeck III, BA '63, has been named to manage the campaign of Chester Mize for Congress from the Kansas Second Congressional District.

GROSBECK founded the Manhattan High School Teenage Republicans and was president of the Collegiate Young Republicans.

In announcing Groesbeck's appointment, Mize said, "Both my wife and I consider Art's political experience and youthful energy to be a tremendous asset to our campaign effort and we are pleased to have him join our team."

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Wesley Weds:
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 6, 1964 | NUMBER 114

Interior of Car Gutted by Fire Early Sunday

A fire reported at 3:58 a.m. Sunday completely destroyed the interior of a car belonging to Roger Dalrymple, AR 4, parked in the Pi Beta Phi parking lot, according to Assistant Fire Chief Cliff Walters.

NANCY NOBLE, SP Jr, driver of the car, said she parked it about 12:30 a.m. and detected a peculiar odor. She reported checking the car completely, looking under the seat, under the hood and everyplace she thought a fire could originate.

After going into the house, Miss Nobel said she returned to the lot about 12:55 a.m. to further inspect the car. Again, she could find no indication of fire.

SOME MEMBERS of Alpha Chi Omega smelled smoke about 3:30 a.m., according to Kay Moore, EED Sr. Miss Moore said that when they discovered the origin of the smoke they notified the Pi Phis. A Pi Phi, Kathleen Anderson, EED So, reported the fire to the fire department.

One fire truck was dispatched to the scene of the then flaming car, according to Walters. A short in the wiring caused the car's horn to start blowing approximately the same time that the fire department arrived. According to reports received, the horn blared for about 10 minutes.

ROGER SHERMAN, LA Sr, Pi Phi houseboy, said that his car, which was parked next to the burned car, was not damaged.

Firemen remained at the scene about an hour. Cause of the fire is unknown, Walters said.



Photo by Ken Locke

THE CHARRED INTERIOR of a car belonging to Roger Dalrymple, AR 4, is curiously inspected by Harriet Meals, ENG Jr, and Marilyn Bartholomew, EED So, in the Pi Beta Phi parking lot.

Orchesis To Show Films

Orchesis will show two modern dance films, "Language of Dance" and "Invention in Dance," tomorrow at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in Nichols 104. Admission is 25 cents.

Closing Hours Extended April 16 for MPC Coeds

Closing hours April 16 will be extended one-half hour for 75 girls on an approved list of Mock Political Convention (MPC) delegates, according to Jerry Metz, MTH Jr, and coordinator of MPC.

THE EXTENSION of hours is to allow for caucuses with the keynote speakers, Nebraska Gov. Frank Morrison and Arizona Rep. John Rhodes. The meetings, which will be in the Wareham Hotel, follow the opening session of the MPC.

Coeds interested in utilizing the extension of hours to participate in the caucuses should sign up at the MPC desk in the Activities Center. Only those women participating in the MPC from their respective living groups will be entitled to use the extended time.

KAREN CHITWOOD, ML So, public relations director of MPC has divided her committee into several areas of public relations which include: TV-Radio—Dean Robinson, SED Sr, and James Graham, BA Fr. Rallies—Gordon Snyder, ME Jr, and Val Travis, EED Jr. Personal Contact—Jeanne Miller, HEN So and John Graham, AEC So. Advertising—Carey Miller, ML Jr, and Connie Sturgis, EED So. Press—Sharon Burton, HEJ So, Sheila McCain, GVT Fr and Ann Friesen, TJ Jr.

Women Approve Senior Keys Bill

A bill approving the use of senior keys at K-State was passed after two hours of debate Saturday at the Women's Rules Convention.

The senior keys bill and 12 other approved bills will be sent the Faculty Council on Student Affairs for approval, according to Phyllis Kaff, GEN Jr, chairman of the convention.

BILLS APPROVED by the council will be submitted to the Faculty Senate executive committee and then to the Faculty Senate for final adoption or rejection as K-State rules.

The expense of making keys, changing door locks, paying all-night officers for duty in dorms, and increased insurance rates, were considered before the bill asking for senior keys was passed 24 to 8.

A bill stating that closing hours Monday through Thursday be 10:30 p.m. for freshmen women and 11 p.m. for upperclass women was passed by the required two-thirds majority of 22-11.

THE 34 delegations passed unanimously a bill permitting male callers to enter a women's residence to wait for a date at any time before closing hours, regardless of social calling hours.

Bills for overnight visits in Manhattan with friends and or relatives over 21, any night of the week, and a bill stating the existing rule of 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday closing hours were passed.

A proposed rule that second semester freshmen coeds not on scholastic probation be allowed one mid-week night special until midnight, was defeated 17-14.

OTHER BILLS that were accepted extended closing hours to midnight: Sundays, Mondays through Thursdays for senior women, weeknights preceeding holidays and following vacations, weeknights between semesters, during Rush Week, fall orientation week and final examination week.

A bill was passed establishing men's social calling hours in women's residences from 12 noon to 8 p.m. weekdays, 1 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 12:15 p.m. to 12 midnight Sundays and holidays.

Another bill considered and accepted by the delegates, extended closing hours to 30 minutes after a special event if the event lasts beyond 10 p.m. on a weeknight.

If approved by all faculty concerned, these bills may become rules in September, according to Miss Kaff.

'Manifest Destiny' May Win Pulitzer

It has been reported that the novel, "Manifest Destiny," by Prof. Russell Laman, has been nominated for this year's Pulitzer Prize in Literature.

"I WAS NOT formally notified on the nomination," said Laman. "But then I suppose the author is always the last person to know."

Laman, assistant professor of English, will be speaking April 17 for the Book and Author Dinner in Kansas City. In a letter which he received from the Kansas City chapter of the American Association of University Women, Laman was referred to as the "author of 'Manifest Destiny,' a Kansas historical novel which has been nominated for this year's Pulitzer Prize in Literature."

'Henry V' Movie Shown In Shakespeare Festival

A film of "Henry V," starring Laurence Olivier, will be shown at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Monday in Williams Auditorium.

Other events scheduled for the festival include a presentation by K-State Players, April 21; two films, "Hamlet," April 13 and "Macbeth" April 20; and a Shakespeare banquet April 22.

The Image of Student Health

Student 'Death:' A Result of Socialized Medicine

By CHUCK POWERS
Editor

Student Health at Kansas State University, with its Student Death image, its adequacies and inadequacies, may not be sick itself, as some have suggested, but the product of socialized medicine on a small scale.

STUDENT HEALTH, which operates on fees amounting to $26 a year per student, is unlike most other medical facilities found in the United States, except at military installations and other colleges and universities, in that it is solely dependent upon this fee and not the number of patients treated or medicine administered. This fact has led many persons close to Student Health to believe that the health center might make a good case against socialized medicine.

The Student Death image has long been a fact on the K-State campus. Dr. H. P. Jubelt has been aware of it since he assumed the Student Health director's duties in July, 1961.

DR. JUBELT hasn't been alone. A Student Governing Association (SGA) committee has also been concerned about the poor image of Student Health, but has been at a loss when it came to correcting it. Some committees in the past have apparently believed Student Health's reputation was incurable or the result of inane ratings from campus cranks.

The present SGA committee on Student Health, headed by Ron Strader, is concerned and is working toward the cause of the problem and, if possible, its answer.

The committee and a few other persons, including Judy Werner, Student Senate liason to the committee, feel that some of the complaints about student Health are legitimate. Where there is so much smoke, they say, there has to be a little fire.

* * * *

A STUDENT goes to Student Health and tells the girl at the receptionist's window that he wants to see a doctor. He says he has a headache and feels feverish and sick at his stomach. He must see a doctor.

The receptionist takes his name and looks for three minutes for his Student Health record. The student's knees feel weak. He thinks she will never find his record.

He is directed to have a seat because it will be a few minutes before a doctor can see him.

HE SITS and counts the minutes as they slide away on an IBM clock. Thirty minutes pass in humid inconvenience before he is called to the nurses station and directed to a room down the hall where he sits for five minutes more on a cushioned table covered with tissue paper.

A doctor enters wearing a white jacket, a stethoscope clinging to his neck. He nods perfunctorily at the patient and returns to the cardboard chart in his hand. The patient is asked to take off his shirt. A thermometer is placed in his hand. He swings his feet self-consciously as he watches the doctor who quickly and silently examines his ears and throat. The patient is told after a search of the stethoscope that he may put his shirt back on. The doctor leaves the room.

A nurse comes and instructs the patient to follow her: he is being placed in the hospital. He asks how long. The nurse doesn't know. What's the matter. The nurse doesn't know that either.

THE STUDENT spends the night in Student Health. He knows he must have a fever, it is checked about every two hours or less. His roommates are called and they bring him a textbook and a copy of Playboy. He doesn't sleep much that night.

The next morning the doctor comes through and takes his temperature. The patient is told he may leave. He feels fine as he walks out the door. His roommates ask him what was wrong. He doesn't know, but he know's Student Health is in bad shape. How does he feel? "Fine. But no thanks to them." He could have died, for all they cared, he says.

* * * *

THIS CASE is not fiction. Something similar happens often to many persons with different names and illnesses. And it happens for many reasons.

When a person arrives at Student Health, he is not, obviously, in very good spirits. He may be forced to wait —not long, perhaps, but then he is not in the mood for waiting. He thinks that the longer he sits, the sicker he gets.

When the student leaves the health center he usually is well, or he has prescribed medication for his illness. According to the Student Health committee, however, the patient does not al-

(Continued on Page 3)

Editorial

AWS Planners Commended; Acceptance of Rules Urged

APPROXIMATELY 170 delegates representing women's living groups on and off campus cooperated Saturday to propose a set of suggested rules which they believe are necessary for all coeds at K-State.

Through the convention, coeds were able to express their views on needs for changes in present rules and policies as well as in those areas which formerly had no stated rules.

AS A WHOLE, the convention showed considerable planning. We wish to commend students and faculty whose time and efforts made the convention possible.

Although the 13 recommendations passed by convention delegates do not automatically become University policy, they represent the consensus of the majority of the women who must conform to University regulations.

THESE recommendations must be approved by the faculty council on student affairs and by the Faculty Senate before the proposals will become University policy.

During the seven and a half hours of debate on the bills, probably every pro and con agrument from individual living groups was presented to the delegates.

IN GENERAL, the opinions expressed showed research on the part of the delegates. These arguments also showed that the recommendations were passed with forethought of need and effect should they be approved by the faculty and eventually become University standards.

We hope that the faculty will consider these recommendations soon—while the bills are still uppermost in the minds of the students.

THE FACULTY should keep in mind that the recommendations represent the majority of coeds who are governed by University rules for women's living groups. The recommendations, if passed, should prompt more willing cooperation between women students and administrators.

Since all women could express their views, directly or indirectly, on the recommendations, it will be their responsibility to live according to the rules they helped make, should the faculty adopt the recommendations.

We urge the faculty to accept the recommendations and the coeds to abide by the faculty's decision.—jh

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



European Commentary

Germany Ruined by Theories of Power

By SIEGFRIED WEIN
K-State History Student
from Germany

Perhaps in no other European country has so much been said, or written about history than in Germany. Before the war, there were many people who believed in the absolute determination of historical process by spiritual forces and ideas, while others believed the main forces were the economic factors.

MANY of the theories about historical development were worked out, but how to interpret these theories in relation to the current social conditions created a problem.

First of all, there was the feudal system which existed and which was responsible for many of the inequalities present within the German society. Industrialization had created a new class, the proletariate, which began to feel more and more in opposition to the people on whom they were depending—the capitalists.

THEY BEGAN to observe the events going on in the outside world. They saw that most of the European powers had created strong colonial empires in order to create new markets for their growing economies.

Germany didn't have any colonies, and the problem of how the country could maintain its role in this historical process arose.

First of all, in order to participate as a leading power in the historical development, Germany had to get a position similar to that of others. This meant a colonial empire. They could fight another view of life by force, and if successful, they would be able to expand their own influence by introducing their own.

THERE were other people who followed the theory that all history is a history of class struggle. This is the product of the policy of the leading class which dominates and exploits its own people as well as those in the colonies. How could such policies be changed?

Trade and capital, from which all these problems arose would have to be brought under control. This would only be possible when production and exchange could be determined by all, not by just the few who would profit by the exploitation of the work of others. Take away the source of their misused power: their possessions, their factories, land and capital and bring it under communal control. In this manner, all national conflicts about colonial empires and also the inequalities within the society would disappear, according to the theory.

THESE theories, however, proved fallible as evidenced by World War II. After the destruction of the social and economic structures, after the failure of their ideas for power, the Germans started again to rebuild their society.

Did they want the total destruction which came upon them? Obviously not. They had begun to hate their traditional way of life with all its defects, but they weren't able to change it in an effective way, so they let it advance beyond their control.

THE NATIONAL struggle to import the German way of life to other countries, and the attempt to break with their own traditional way of life, both ended in abject failure. People who later professed themselves done with all national conflicts were unable to overcome their extreme nationalism, which led to the expulsion of more than 10 million Germans by the Russian communists from the eastern regions of Germany.

What is the general situation in Germany now? The feudal system doesn't exist anymore. The old society with its social inequalities has been destroyed. Today there is more and more a process of equalization in both parts of Germany, but with emphasis on different aspects. In the western part, the life is based more on an equality of opportunity, while in the communist section, it is based on equality only in material possession.

Readers Say

Student Seeks 'Catcher in Ivory Silo'; Challenges French To Accept Position

Editor:

I WISH to express my deep concern for the views recently set forth by Warren French in his latest column of "In the French Style," which appeared in the Collegian. Mr. French, may these words not fall unheard, by your condemning ears, as you sit in your numbered cubicle at this "Ivory Silo."

You seem to be quick to label me, adorned in my white sneakers and benighted with my slide rule, an insensitive clod. You, like Salinger, find it easy to label my ambitions "phony," to cut me down as I sit in the Union by a young lady with her hair ratted and her skirt above her knees, and to find faults with my reading experiences. Tell me I'm a fool Mr. French, criticize all you will and then search for your companionship among the walls of Denison hall.

YOU'RE forgetting the biggest thing of all. Salinger cut me down, he showed me the loop holes in this 20th century society, but sir, he went one step further. He looked me right in the eye and said, "Son I want to pick you up, I want to be a catcher in the rye."

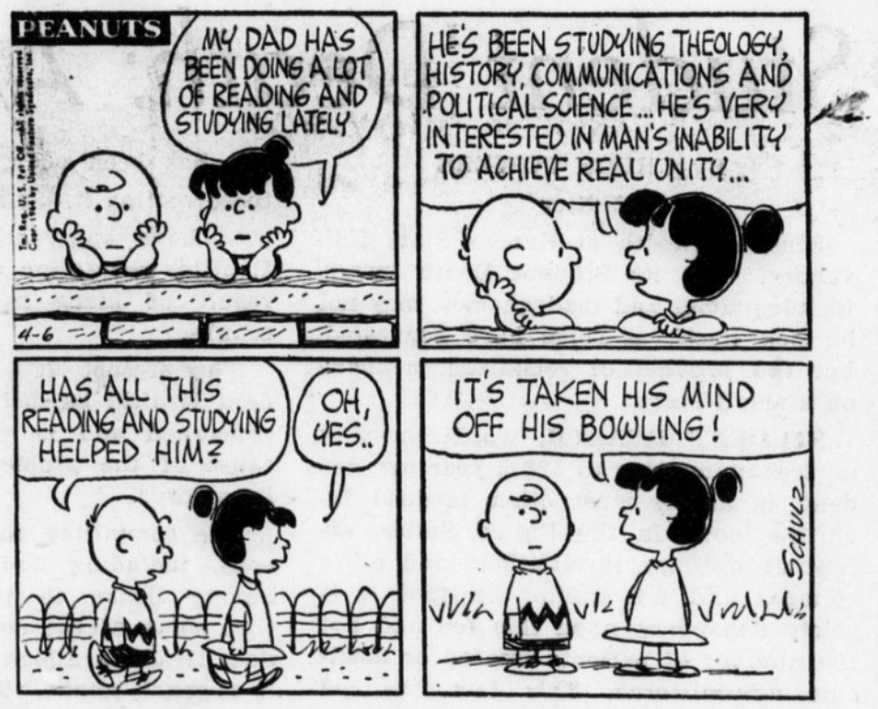
You've forgotten that behind the walls of this, "Citadel of Flour Milling there are 9,000 individuals; 9,000 people whose lives are involved within the everyday activities of this institution. May I suggest, that if you feel that these 9,000 are proceeding in a down hill direction, you proceed into the middle of the road and attempt to halt them.

TELL ME that you care whether I'm out in some parked car engaged in some "phony" operation, rather than reading Salinger. Let me know, Mr. French, that you give a tinkers damn if I am a rare type even among our best colleges, rather than those characters made of printers ink and paper, who seemed to have captured your fancy.

I am dead, and until you come down off of your pinnacle and extend to me the hand of resurrection, your words shall fall unheard. Tell me, you want to be a catcher in the rye and mean it. Then I'll come out of my parked car and my girl will wear her skirt below her knees, and we can find companionship under the shade trees in front of Denison hall. You and I, Mr. French.

THERE'S one catch though. There are 9,000 I's, so it's going to take all of your colleagues, but you appear right in line to start the ball rolling. Therefore, I nominate, second and elect you, as the "Catcher in the Ivory Silo."

signed:
Micheal Hayden, WLC So



Quotes from the News

DUBLIN, (UPI) — A Dublin pubkeeper reminiscing about the late President Kennedy on St. Patrick's Day:

"Ah, we'll miss him. I remember when he visited his relatives last summer in County Wexford. There was nothing high-fluatin' about Jack then. It was just an Irishman coming home to his folks."

•

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Teamster President James Hoffa commenting on his conviction of two counts of jury tampering:

"It was unfair . . . a railroad job in my opinion. Of course, we will appeal."

The Best Costs Money

Image of Student Health

(Continued from Page 1)

ways know what is wrong with him or what caused his sickness.

ONE OF THE many comments coming from students in journalism classes who were polled for their views was that Student Health "operates in the daytime like a factory." One coed said she got the feeling that "they don't care about me."

However, it was obvious in a recent discussion with the committee and Dr. Jubelt, that the SGA committee is Student Health's sharpest critic. While the committee strives to support the center and polish its image, it is actively seeking the root of the trouble. In doing so, it has presented to Dr. Jubelt specific cases and apparently factual allegations from other students.

THE MOST frequent charge is that the patient is treated as if he were a machine. He is run in and run out, with little or no information concerning his sickness or what might have caused it.

Dr. Jubelt said he has suspected this before, but not to the degree indicated by the committee.

"It is hard to check, for one thing, the doctor and the patient are usually alone. For another, the diagnosis and treatment are usually good." He said there are few traceable complaints that the doctor prescribed the wrong medicine or handled the patient in a way that could be described as professionally incompetent.

MISS WERNER, whose father is a physician, feels that the fact that students have to wait to see a doctor causes most of the irritation to students. She said in a recent Student Senate meeting, "People don't seem to realize that they have to wait even for their family doctor. When they leave, all they can think about is how long they had to sit. They tell other people and consequently Student Health gets hurt."

But Miss Werner's indictments go further. She said that most of the doctors at Student Health are elderly and in semi-retirement. Most of them, she said, have made a good comfortable living in the profession and have taken a post for less money and less work. She feels that the doctors attracted by a lower salary are not up to the standard one might desire.

DR. JUBELT confirmed Miss Werner's statement. At 44, Dr. Jubelt is the youngest M.D. at the health center. The average age of the other four Student Health physicians is 50 to 55.

Of the $26 Student Health receives yearly from each student, 29 per cent of this total or about $70,000 pays the salaries of Jubelt and the other four doctors. Jubelt says that Student Health is budgeted to carry a staff of six doctors.

"MOST OF THEM have come here seeking a more relaxed pace," Dr. Jubelt said. "The hours are less of a strain and the pay is lower. Many doctors in this age group are attracted to student health centers in colleges and universities." None of the doctors maintain a private practice. However, Dr. Jubelt emphasized, this does not mean the doctors are incompetent. Studenth Health, he said, cannot afford the best doctors.

The committee agreed that, while the doctors are professionally capable, they do not have to worry about winning or keeping a profitable practice. They are not paid according to how many patients they treat. As a result, the doctors render fast, accurate, but sometimes curt and perfunctory treatment.

DR. JUBELT admits that this condition in the doctors might not be easy to cure. "It is a natural inclination," he said. "I think that relations between the patients and the doctor should be improved and I think they can be." He said that the doctors at the center would be questioned about the matter. He said he felt that some of the doctors would respond and others might not.

Many persons commenting on Student Health said that they felt Jubelt was an excellent doctor. Miss Werner and several members of the committee indicated that most students treated by Dr. Jubelt were pleased with him. Several said that they would not be treated by anyone at Student Health except Jubelt.

Dr. Jubelt said that in order to correct any irregularities, he must have specific instances of poor treatment by Student Health physicians. He urged members of the committee and students to report any such incidents to him. "You can't go on hearsay," he added.

COUPLED WITH other misunderstandings, one remains at the forefront: Most students are used to their own family doctor, the gentle old practitioner who spanked the breath of life into them and extracted their appendix last year. And if the old gentleman lives long enough, he'll spank their children when they are born.

IT IS DIFFICULT to replace a man whose mind is a veritable history book of his patients' lives; a man who dispenses medicine, advice and philosophy in equal proportions.

His likeness is not usually found in the military or in most college and university health centers. Those who seek him there are likely to wind up disappointed.

As one committee member said with a resigned sigh, "Well, it's a natural result of socialized medicine."

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Wildcat Netmen Whitewash Washburn; Ichabods Trip Golfers on Weekend

K-State downed Washburn 7-0 in a tennis dual but lost to the Ichabods 9½-5½ in a golf dual in weekend sports action in Manhattan.

THE 'CATS swept all seven matches in the Washburn tennis dual with Roger Dalrymple, Alan Smith, Bill Bork, Don Fassnacht and Bob Henson netting singles victories. Dalrymple and Fassnacht, and Smith and Bork teamed up to cop the two doubles matches.

Smith, Fassnacht and Hensen remained unbeaten in competition this year.

Washburn won three of five golf matches and clipped the Wildcats by a four point margin.

GRID HALFBACK Doug Dusenberry and sophomore Ron Biddison picked up the two 'Cat wins. Dusenberry defeated Humes of Washburn, 2-1 and Biddison downed Frenn 2½-½.

Washburn's Jerry Adams defeated 'Cat Jim Colbert 2½-½, Ichabod Bill McDonald defeated Jerry Shaw 2½-½ and Klusska of Washburn defeated Joel Athey 3-0.

Campus Bulletin

Notices for the Campus Bulletin should be 50 words or less. The items should be typewritten and carry the signature and the telephone number of the author. Submit notices to the Collegian office, Kedzie 113.

Don Depew, 1948 architectural engineering graduate now working with Ekdahl, Davis and Depew in Topeka, will conduct an informal discussion of architecture for the members of Tau Sigma Delta an noon Tuesday in the Union Bluemont room.

The second and third parts of "Election Issues—1964" will be tonight in Williams Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m. Col. Thomas Badger will discuss presidential candidates in light of present military issues. A panel discussion, "Our Domestic Responsibilities: Federal Separations and Assumptions," will follow.

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Taking applications for female students for summer term and for 64-65 term. Air-conditioned. Leave application with Housing office. Sunset Apartments. 110-114

WANTED

University of Iowa faculty member wants to rent furnished one bedroom apartment or small house June 12-August 1. Write S. Johnson, 3020 Friendship, Iowa City, Iowa. 110-114

ALL IN A POLYTHELENE BAG —the satirical revue slated for the end of this month—urgently requires a piano player, a base player and a drummer. No pay. No prospects. Contact Chris Bigsby at 9-5274. 114

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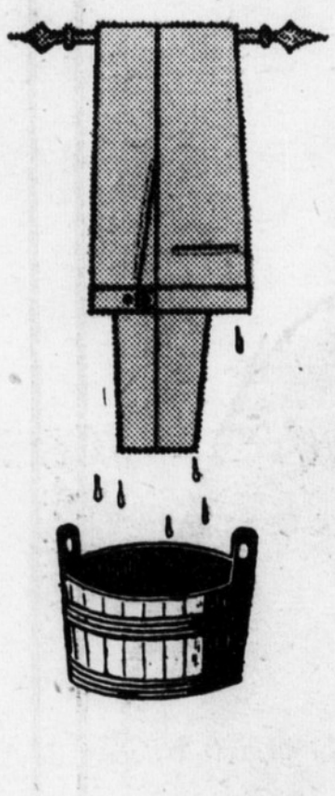


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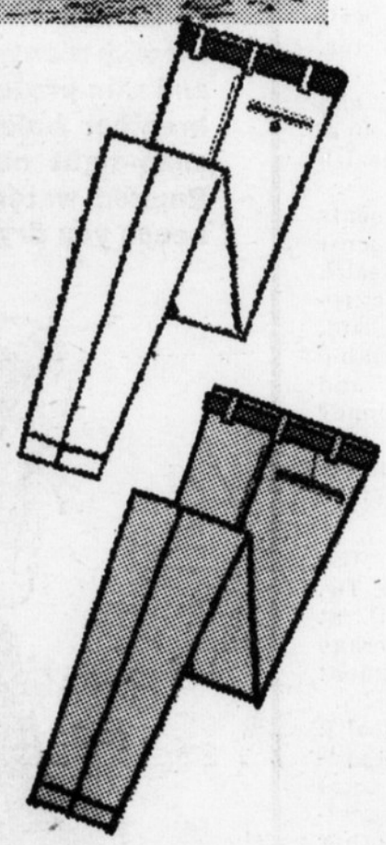
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 7, 1964 | NUMBER 115

Housing Loan Will Finance Women's Dorm

A $3.2 million loan from the Housing and Home Finance Agency (HHFA) of Fort Worth, Texas, will finance the construction of a nine-floor women's residence hall and an adjacent dining center north of West hall.

THE HHFA is an agency of the federal Community Facilities Administration which "governs university and college loan programs for residence halls," said Thornton Edwards, director of housing.

Bids for the nine-story hall, which will house 627 women, have been called for April 8 at Topeka, and construction is to begin about May 1. Bids for the dining hall will be called later this month.

It's to be the second in a four-unit housing complex proposed for the West hall area.

A centrally located dining hall, which is provided for in this loan, will eventually connect all four dormitories by enclosed passages to provide food service for 2,100 residents.

PARKING for about 50 cars will be provided northwest of the new dormitory. When the two additional dormitories are constructed a large lot to accommodate all the residents' cars will probably be built along Claflin Road, according to Rudolph Gingrich, physical plant director.

The sale of private bonds will provide an aditional $700,000 for the project, Gingrich said. The HHFA refused to include this amount in the loan because it would be utilized by residents of future dormitories rather than the one included in the loan.



Photo by Ken Locke

Y-O YO-YOS—Y-Orpheum's promotional yo-yos are unpackaged with some difficulty in the Union by Lola Hickert, Union employee, and her husband, Paul Hickert. The yo-yos are being sold to advertise the 25th annual Y-O coming up this weekend. The amateur production will be performed by six fraternity-sorority groups.

Yo-Yo Highlights Y-O Publicity; Intermission Program Selected

The yo-yo craze seems to have hit K-State. The Y-Orpheum executive committee and students in the 25th annual production Friday and Saturday are brushing up on grade school yo-yo techniques on campus to advertise the event.

Mel Harris, SP Sr, campus Y-O publicity chairman, after thinking of the connection between yo-yo and Y-O, instigated the advertising stunt.

FINAL PLANS for this year's production were completed Saturday with the selection of two student folk singing acts for intermission during both night's performances.

The Y-O executive committee will work in a skit with Master of Ceremonies Derril Peabody, SP So. One of the folk singing groups will perform between the end of the shown Saturday and the announcement of the judges' final decision.

"JUDGES Will BE kept anonymous until after the announcement of the winners," Richard Hayse, SP Sr, campus Y-O producer, said.

There will be 12 judges. Six will attend each night's show. Each skit will be scored on a 200 point basis and tabulation of all the judges' evaluations will determine the winner and two runners-up.

"Everything in connection with Y-O this year is strictly amateur, except the band," Hayse said. Productions in past years have had much more professional help, according to Hayse.

"IF ONLY YOU KNEW" is the theme of this year's show. Six finalists were selected in early February by a K-State alum of the National Broadcasting Company in New York.

Those teamed up to participate in the show are Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Tau Omega; Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Phi Epsilon; Kappa Alpha Theta and Acacia; Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi; and Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta.

Randy Mills, PEM Jr, won the program cover contest which was sponsored by the Y-O executive committee.

PROGRAMS will go on sale for 50 cents Friday morning in the Union and plans are being made for pre-sale in organized living groups during the week, according to Hayse.

Tickets for both performances are still on sale at the Union information desk. Hayse said that there are many good seats left for Friday night and a few for Saturday night.

SCC To Consider Possible Revisions In Drinking Policy

A policy revision to permit alcholic beverages to be served at off-campus University functions is being considered by the Social Co-ordinating Council (SCC).

THE PRESENT policy stated in the K-State Honor Code and the Student Governing Association's constitution prohibits alcoholic beverages at any on- or off-campus function.

The revision proposal was presented at Monday night's Student Activities Board (SAB) meeting. SAB members agreed to consider the proposal if a definite policy is formulated.

Vicky Cotner, TJ So, a member of SAB and liasion to SCC said that the Council's executive council and a group of Council members are investigating the proposal and would write the rules change.

She said that SCC is planning to poll living groups to determine their attitudes toward the present and proposed rule.

ANY REVISION passed by the SCC requires the approval of the administration, including Pres. James A. McCain and Dean of Students Chester Peters.

Once approval has been granted and the rule passed by the Council, it would become University policy. The Council is responsible for setting and maintaining the social regulations of K-State.

If the revision were adopted by the administration, the Honor Code would be rewritten and social regulations altered to correspond to the Code.

K-STATE'S Honor Code is a set of standards underwritten by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

The SCC asserted that a more realistic approach was needed in Honor Code standards. The proposed revision would comply at all times with state law. The revision would legalize consumption of alcholic beverages by persons of age at off-campus events such as "pre-parties."

THE CODE is not a set of rules. Enforcement of the code is carried out through regulations formulated by SCC.

At the present time, if reports are confirmed of liquor at any

(Continued on Page 3)

Fifty-two Students, Faculty Elected to Phi Kappa Phi

Fifty - two upperclassmen, graduate students and faculty have been elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary.

CANDIDATES will be initiated at the anual spring banquet at 6:30 p.m., May 5, in the Union ballroom.

Election to Phi Kappa Phi is the highest scholastic recognition for undergraduates at K-State.

To be eligible for membership students must have a grade point average of 3.2 or better.

IN ADDITION, juniors must rank in the upper three and one-half per cent of their class; seniors in the upper seven per cent of their class. Graduate students must be in the upper 10 per cent of their class.

Faculty members elected to honorary membership either must have had a scholastic record as an undergraduate which would have made them eligible, or have attained a position of distinction in their field.

ELECTED TO membership were:

College of Agriculture—John Kern, AGR Jr.

College of Arts and Sciences—Elizabeth Boyd, ENG Sr; Carol Broadston, ARD Sr; Dorothy Childress, ENG Sr; Ann Lansdowne, MTH Jr; John Lewis, MTH Jr; Harriet Meals, ENG Jr; Kathleen Murphy, ENG Sr; Stephen Nelson, PSY Jr; Price Oman, MTH Jr;

Billy Owen, BPM Jr; John Senne, CH Sr; Judith Sherman, ENG Sr; Norman Slade, WLC Jr; Alan Smith, BOT Jr; Gary Thomas, MTH Jr; Barbara Webber, BAC Jr; Robert Woodruff, PHY Sr; and Robert Works, GVT Jr.

SCHOOL OF Education—Cath-

(Continued on page 8)

Goldwater's Son To Speak Today

Barry Goldwater, Jr., will speak at 7 tonight in Williams Auditorium on "1964—Parties, Politics and Issues."

Goldwater will also appear at a rally this afternoon at 4 in the Union.

Appearing with Goldwater at the rally and evening session will be a college folk-singing group known as the Goldwaters.

The rally and evening session today will open the Goldwater campaign in the 1964 Mock Political Convention at K-State.

Goldwater's appearance at K-State is in conjunction with his nation-wide speaking tour for the purpose of boosting his father's presidential hopes.

IFC Representative Studies

AEPi Forfeits Colony Status

By JIM SCHEETZ

In February, 1962, Alpha Epsilon Colony of the Alpha Epsilon Pi national fraternity was formally recognized and accepted on campus by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs and Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC). Last month, the colony was no longer recognized on campus.

COLONIZATION is a probation period to see if a group of men can prove themselves worthy of membership on campus. All fraternities must follow this rule. The colonization period lasts for one year but can be extended with the approval of IFC.

No representative from Alpha Epsilon colony was present to repetition for an extension of the colonization rights on March 16, when the IFC held its regular meeting.

SAM MASKET, BPM Sr, past president of the colony, said that above all other things, Alpha Epsilon colony stresses the individual and his education. "Our IFC representative was not able to attend the meeting because he had to study for a test," he said.

However, the general feeling of the 22 members of the colony was that colonization rights would not have been extended if application had been made, Masket said.

TECHNICALLY, there were no reasons why colonization rights would not have been extended, said Leo Hadley, GVT Jr, vice president of IFC. However, other problems existed which may have prevented approval for colonization by IFC, Hadley said.

The major problem of the group was housing, Masket said. Alpha Epsilon Colony shared the three-story house at 421 N. 16th with Tabard, an independent group.

Turmoil also existed between the colony and the landlord, Masket said. The colony was charged and held accountable for damage done to the house. The charges were denied by the colony.

THE COLONY also felt that the landlord was unjust when he placed a ration on the toilet paper because he thought it was being used unwisely.

In efforts to move out of the house and seek other housing, an appeal was made by the colony to the Housing office and to the Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

A lawyer was contacted. But no action was taken and the colony remained bound to the contract for the remainder of the year.

BECAUSE OF the housing

(Continued on page 8)

Editorial

Student Health Image Unfair Label

In the relationship between Student Health and the students it serves there is something missing called understanding.

STUDENT HEALTH is lacking it to some degree, and it is certainly lacking on the part of the students who constantly refer to the health center as "Student Death."

Student Health employees and doctors must realize that each person who is served by the health center is concerned with his own well-being or he would not be there. Apparently, communications between some doctors and patients has been lacking in the past.

IT MAY BE a psychosomatic tendency on the part of some students, but it is natural for a person to want to know what his illness is, what caused it, or how its recurrence can be prevented.

Student Health employees should also keep in mind that their salaries are paid by the students, not as a fee for individual treatment, but as straight line item collected from every student in enrollment fees. Students should be treated as regular, paying patients.

ON THE OTHER side of the fence, patients must remember that the health service is usually busy and there is seldom a time when a person can walk in and immediately see a doctor. This is true not only at Student Health, but for any physician.

It is hard to comprehend how persons can blast Student Health for not taking enough time with its patients and then turn around and gripe about having to wait 30 minutes to see a doctor.

Some patients go to Student Health with the unrealistic idea that the health center will offer them some sort of cure-all pill for their ailments. Not all sicknesses are healed with a quick flick of a penicillin needle. Some conditions can be cured only with time and rest, even though it may be difficult for a college student to find either.

THERE IS a distinct need for cooperation from all sides. Student Health doctors have pledged their efforts to improve relations. Indeed, some physicians have worked many years at K-State to reach this goal. The fine facilities housing Student Health would not exist if it were not for the prolonged efforts of Dr. Benjamin Lafene and others.

Students should meet Student Health halfway by employing a little understanding. It it only through joint effort that the unfair lable of "Student Death" will be lifted from a service so beneficial to K-State.—cp

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Interpretive

Housing Discrimination Surveyed

By ANN FRIESEN
Editorial Assistant

DISCRIMINATION in off-campus housing at K-State has been the subject of long and hot student bull sessions for several years. Housing office officials wonder why anyone should become upset about a problem which they say doesn't exist. Let's explore some facts, some opinions and some reactions of persons on campus.

More formal methods than bull sessions and midnight parleys have been used to deal with racism. This past fall, the Student Christian Fellowship (SCF) organized a series of tactical teams to discuss various topics in an effort to bring K-State's youth groups closer together.

AT THE END of the discussions, these groups, of nearly 110 students, were free either to conclude the program or to continue. Five of the groups had chosen local racism problems and 10 students from these groups chose to discuss the minority housing problem at K-State. All five groups continued.

As a starting point, the students used statistics from a 1961 student survey of 100 of the 550 University approved housing units.

AFTER considering the information before them, the team decided to submit a statement of nondiscrimination to the Housing Office. The statement, would make explicit the policy of equality in housing regardless of race, religion or nationality. Before a householder could be listed in the Housing Office, he would be required to sign the statement.

The Kansas Discrimination Act, now a law, was the basis of their proposal. It provides for a state commission having the power to eliminate discrimination in employment and public accommodations. The team based the relationship between the state and the University on chapter 21, article 24 of the Act.

THE LETTER to the Housing Office stated, "Although we realize that housing is a definite problem at K-State, we feel that the University cannot sacrifice principles for expediency . . . For we feel that if the University Housing Office lists the names of those who discriminate, the administration is, in effect, aiding and abetting discrimination."

Team members were invited to talk with Thornton Edwards, K-State housing director. In their discussion, he pointed out that K-State's information booklet for householders and students states the University's policy to "make all our facilities, housing as well as academic, available to all students on an equal basis regardless of race, religion, or nationality. The University expects residents in the local community to follow the same policy."

Last semester, about 3,115 students lives in rooming houses, apartments, trailers or rented housing. This is compared to 2,794 students who lived in University housing and 1,881 who lived in other organized houses. These figures indicate the necessity of available housing off-campus. In effect, the householder helps the University, while he helps his own pocketbook.

CAN WE force householders to rent to a person they don't want? Are we to take away the freedom of choice? The answer, obviously, must be no. "But how important is skin color in judging a persons desirability as a tenant?" team members asked.

In cases of international students who bring their native cultures' and traditions with them, is it fair to decide "this fellow in a turban won't keep house the way I think he should, so I won't rent to him."

FOREIGN students are warned of possible discrimination before they come to school in our "land of the free." Ministers and others who have listened to these students' problems say that many of them are still amazed when the students return from their first apartment hunting spree.

"Why?" they ask. And when the return to their native countries, the are asked in turn, "Why?"

"They don't have an answer, nor do we," said campus minister Hal Woods. "They expect a university community to be more understanding than others. When they come to Manhattan where most services are closed to them, it's a big blow."

FIGURES from the 1961 survey show that of those 96 (out of 100) householders completing the questionaires, 40 per cent refused to rent to anyone but American whites. The door-to-door survey also revealed that 72 per cent refused to rent to at least one minority group while 60 per cent were willing to take at least one race other than American whites.

"The boys we have now won't like it if we rented to those foreigners," commented one householder at that time.

THE COMMITTEE of Student Action which conducted the random survey, published its findings in "Publius," a journal of opinion written and duplicated for sale by K-State students in 1961. The committee reported concern "over the fact that racial segregation can, and does exist on this campus."

Ministers and students say this attitude hasn't changed appreciably within the last three years. However, this kind of statement isn't scientific proof, obviously, but must be based on personal contacts and reactions.

The technical team's approach to housing at K-State has, as yet, brought no promise of action.

WHAT is the solution? It's a personal responsibility of everyone, white or black, to try to understand the other fellow's position before forming an opinion. Consider the householder's predicament, the position of our University Housing Office and the feelings of our Negro and foreign students.

After getting the facts, choose a course of action—and then follow it.

Readers Say

Foreign Students Enjoy Trip

Editor:

WE WERE the guests of New Basil community near Abilene last weekend and our stay with the families there was very enjoyable. We also had the opportunity to visit Eisenhower museum.

The trip was arranged through the office of the Dean of Foreign Students. We are thankful to the Dean's office and also to our host families for the cordial welcome and the hospitality which they extended to us during our stay.

THE INVITATIONS for this visit were for more than 20 students, but to our surprise, the response was only three. It is our belief that the exchange of ideas during such visits strengthens the bonds of friendship and understanding between the Americans and the people of other nations. It is our wish that more foreign students will take part in such activities in the future.

signed:
Vish Wadhwa, IE Gr
Errol Lam Pradeep,
CHE Fr

Student Senate Slate

The following is a tentative agenda for Student Senate which meets at 7 tonight in the Union.

1. Assignment of SGA committee liaison positions.
2. Reports from Senate committees investigating sales of season tickets for athletic events and establishment of a student Wildcat Club.
3. Discussion of National Student Government Conference to be held in St. Louis, April 16-18.
4. Consideration of Arts and Sciences Council constitutional revisions. Clare Cameron, president of A&S Council will present the revisions for Senate approval.

World News

Civil Rights Opponents To Vote on Amendments

Compiled from UPI
By JAN JERNIGAN

WASHINGTON — A leading Senate opponent of the civil rights bill said today he has "no objection" to voting soon on amendments to test the administration's resistance to changes in the measure.

Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.) chairman of the constitutional rights subcommittee which normally handles such bills, said in an interview:

"The crucial sections of the bill have got to be changed very drastically. It would not be inconsistent to vote for amendments to the employment section, for example, and then to vote to kill that whole title. I have no objection to voting on amendments."

THE FIRST amendments expected to be considered are those of Senate GOP Leader Everett Dirksen (Ill.) to the fair employment section of the House-passed measure.

The bill would bar racial discrimination in voting, employment, unions, public accommodations, education and use of federal funds.

Ervin said southerners, looking for voting to start perhaps in about two weeks, would have a chance to talk more directly about specific parts of the bill in debate on amendments.

Since the administration "wants the bill to pass without any change," he said, acting on amendments would offer a chance to "find out whether they mean it."

SENATE Democratic Whip Hubert Humphrey (Minn.) said he was encouraged by signs that southern opponents might be willing to vote on amendments in a week or two.

Humphrey said he was not inviting amendments and would rather pass the House bill "as is."

But he said Dirksen's employment amendments appeared to be "constructive."

He indicated he would be willing to vote on them if he felt they did not weaken the bill.

Yemen-Aden Rift to UN

UNITED NATIONS—Arab and African members of the Security Council worked today to draft a compromise resolution aimed at preventing further bloodshed along Yemen's disputed border with the British-protected Aden federation.

The 11-nation council was scheduled to continue debate this afternoon on a Yemen claim that Britain was guilty of "bloody aggression" when it unleashed jet fighters against a fort in Yemen on March 28.

CHANCES OF a resolution condemning Britain and enjoining it against repeating the attack appeared remote.

Informed sources said Britain had enough votes in the council to block any strong resolution of this type.

Morocco and Ivory Coast, the Afro-Asian members of the council, were reported working on a compromise resolution which would tone down the Arab complaint to the point where it could be accepted by the council.

A resolution must have seven affirmative votes to pass, including those of the five permanent members.

Old Soldier Fades Away; U.S. Pays Respects Today

NEW YORK (UPI)—The body of old soldier Douglas MacArthur lies in public repose today to receive the last respects of the nation for which he fought as a general in three wars.

GENERAL OF the Army MacArthur, who until his death was the nation's highest ranking military officer, lies in the armory of the Seventh Regiment which he served as a brigade commander in World War I.

The public was to be admitted to the Park Avenue armory at 9 a.m. where the big brass doors would remain open into the night—until there no longer were any mourners wishing to enter.

Before the public is allowed in to pay its respects, a brief memorial service will be held in the oak-paneled conference room where the body rests atop a four-foot bier.

CLERGY of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths will offer prayers and Lt. Gen. Garrison Davidson, commanding general of the First U.S. Army, will place a wreath at the casket as the personal representative of President Johnson.

The private services were to begin at 8:30 a.m.

MacArthur's body was moved a few blocks from the funeral chapel to the armory at 3 a.m.

THE FLAG-DRAPED casket was transported in an eight-vehicle motorcade through nearly deserted Manhattan streets during a driving rainstorm.

It was accompanied by eight military pallbearers, two color guards and 20 honor guards from the five armed services.

THE BODY of the general, who died Sunday in Walter Reed Army Medical Center at the age of 84, is clad in a plain tropical worsted uniform, devoid of the many medals—including the Medal of Honor—which he won during a 61-year career as a soldier.

Only the five stars of a general of the Army were pinned on his jacket.

THE STEEL-GRAY GI-issue casket in which MacArthur lies was open at the top with an American flag draped across the lower portion.

At the funeral chapel where the body lay Monday for private viewing by the late general's family and a small circle of personal friends, a five-man honor guard, one from each of the services, stood at parade rest near the casket—three at the head, two at the foot.

MacArthur's widow, Jean, and his son Arthur III visited the chapel at 5:15 p.m. and stayed for four minutes.

THEY INCLUDED retired Col. Anthony Story, the pilot who flew MacArthur home from Korea in 1951 after President Truman relieved him of his command there.

Wednesday morning, MacArthur's casket will be conveyed by horse-drawn caisson in a 50-minute procession to Pennsylvania Station on the first leg of a trip to Washington for further honors.

About 2,700 military personnel, including nearly the entire corps of cadets from the U.S. Military Academy, will march in the cortege.

MacARTHUR'S body will be taken by special train from this city, where he lived the last 13 years of his life, to the nation's capital where it will lie in the Capitol Rotunda from Wednesday afternoon until Thursday.

Then it will be taken to Norfolk, Va., the general's chosen resting place, to lie in state until Saturday.

It will be placed in the MacArthur Memorial, a 114-year-old building which once served as the Norfolk city hall and courthouse.

Possible Policy Revision

(Continued from Page 1)

social function of a University organization, the group is punished with social probation. Disciplinary action is enforced jointly by SCC and the appropriate living group council.

The proposed revision will not affect the requirement for social permits. Groups planning an off-campus function still would have to obtain a social permit. The consensus of the SCC is that there will be less reluctance to obtain permits if the threat of social probation is lifted.

A GATHERING is considered a function if more than nine persons from the same living group are present. Permits are required for such events.

Social events designated as spontaneous functions do not need permits. To receive such designation, the event must be unplanned as to entertainment, refreshments and procedure.

Social Co-Ordinating Council is a sub-committee of Student Activities Board. The Council is seeking SAB's endorsement of the proposed policy.

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10 Finalists Selected for Miss Manhattan—K-State Contest

Ten finalists were selected Sunday to compete for the title of Miss Manhattan—K-State. Forty-four K-State coeds were nominated by their living groups to participate in the preliminary contest.

FINALISTS AND the houses they represent are Jan Buenning, Alpha Delta Pi; Vicki Cotner, Gamma Phi Beta; Betty Lou Edwards, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Judi Jones, Putnam hall; DeAnna McCracken, Smurthwaite; Imogene Ross, Alpha Chi Omega; Kathy Shelton, Van Zile hall; Susan Smull, Putnam hall; Jody Swaffer, and Patty Templer, Pi Beta Phi.

Other candidates were Ann Bagby, Alpha Chi Omega; Donna Barber, Kappa Delta; Elaine Brown, West hall; Carol Olson, Delta Delta Delta; Cheryl Lloyd, Clovia; JoAnn Bulger, West hall; Sharon Carl, Sunset apartments; Jane Clark, Boyd hall;

MICHELE CLARK, Boyd hall; Jeanne Cloud, Chi Omega; Jolene Evans, West hall; Delia Flack, Delta Zeta; Susan Flett, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Amy Gaeddert, Boyd hall; Cathy Gerritz, Gamma Phi Beta;

Bonnie Hergenreter, Alpha Xi Delta; Diane Hodgson, Boyd hall; Karen Heleman, Boyd hall; Diana Hyames, Alpha Xi Delta; RoAnne Jeffries, Sunset apartments; Marilyn Kuhn, Kappa Delta; Judy Lybarger, West hall; Marilyn McMillan, Chi Omega; Jean Miller, Kappa Alpha Theta; Carol Osborn, Putnam hall;

VICKI RESLEY, Jardine apartments; Carolyn Sanders, Putnam hall; Virginia Schneider, Delta Zeta; Karen Shulda, Kappa Alpha Theta; Connie Serling, Smurthwaite; Shirley Wanklyn, Alpha Delta Pi; Gloria Wilcox, Jardine apartments; and Martha Medcraft, and Kaye Young, Waltheim hall.

One-half of the contestants were eliminated from competition Saturday afternoon following their demonstrations of talent. Sunday afternoon was devoted to bathing suit competition and interviews. During interviews coeds were judged on personality, poise, charm, grace and conversation.

THE TEN FINALISTS were chosen by the follwoing judges: Mrs. John Shupe, Mrs. Myron Rooks, C. D. Peterka, B. L. Chalender, and W. O. Rehschuh.

The Miss Manhattan—K-State final contest will be May 9 in the City Auditorium.

Delta Delta Delta Chooses Officers

Newly elected officers of Delta Delta Delta are Franco Hammel, SED Jr, president; Jane Clark, SED So, vice president and pledge trainer; Connie Hager, SED Jr, recording secretary; Marilyn Spainhour, SED So, treasurer;

NANCY SCHROEDER, SED Fr, marshal; Mary Lynn Haymaker, EED Jr, chaplin; Sally Potter, GEN So, house manager; Ann McCaslin, EED So, recommendation chairman; Marilyn Hemphill, HE So, librarian—custodian;

Mary Frances Mann, BA So, historian; Nancy Dumler, SED Jr, scholarship chairman; Mary George, HIS Jr, formal social chairman; Jean Maynard, ENG So, informal social chairman;

SHERRY BRUSH, EED So, sponsor chairman; Nancy Exline, EED So, senior Panhellenic representative; Jeanne Gebhart, SED So, junior Panhellenic representative;

Susan Dillman, BA So, corresponding secretary; Susan McCullar, TC So, trident correspondent; Carole Fry, TJ So, publicity chairman; Linda Oveson, SED Jr, fraternity education; Kathy McNeal, HE So, service projects;

CAROLYN SANDERS, MED Fr, song leader; Ann Lansdowne, MTH Jr, activities chairman; Jeanette Lang, BMT So, intramural chairman; and Ruth Ann Wilson, GEN So, AWS representative.

Student Sells, Smokes Pipes

By BETH HIBLER

The enjoyment of smoking a pipe led Tom Webb, IE Jr, to the hobby of selling pipes.

TOM HAS been selling pipes for about a month. He orders pipes from the Wally Frank Pipe Annual.

This company specializes in pipes and offers discounts for bulk orders. Pipes range in price from 63 cents to $45. Tom is selling pipes in the $1.50 category.

HIS FIRST ORDER was factory-reject pipes. These were priced at 63 cents and sold for 75 cents. They were made of imported briar but had small holes in the sides of the bowls.

Out of the second order of 36 pipes, Tom hopes to sell 30. At present his customers have all been men, but he feels that there may be a possibility of selling pipes to women.

HE MAKES approximately 25 cents on each pipe he sells. This money is reinvested in his hobby.

`OPEN HOUSE

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8:00 a.m.—5:30 p.m.

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YOUR NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS

Ted Varney
Jon Levin
Ann Stover
Milton Matthews
Leann Barba
Peggy Nardella
Glenda Murrell
Betty Horigan
Shirley Abel
Loretta Day
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Your Friendly Book Store with the Parking Lot and the Green Sidewalks in Aggieville

Official Expects 3000 At Ag Day Saturday

About 3,000 registered guests are expected to attend Ag Science Day Saturday, according to Melvin Hunt, AH Sr, chairman of the event. The theme this year is "Education in Agriculture Means Mobility."

The day begins with registration of visitors from 8 to 10 a.m. Two student-orientated programs are scheduled at 10 and 11 a.m., and a program for parents at 2 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

HUNT SAID that 14 exhibits by the major departments in the College of Agriculture and agriculturally-orientated clubs would be on display in Waters, Weber and Call halls.

Over 300 graduate and undergraduate students are working on the presentation of Ag Science Day. The spring semester enrollment of the College of Agriculture is 674.

The morning program includes presentations by three faculty members. Dr. Erle Bartley, professor of dairy science, will speak on "Roamin' in the Rumen;" Dr. John Johnson, professor of flour and feed milling, "The Chemistry of the Doughnut;" and Dr. L. V. Withee, assistant professor of agronomy, "Fertilizer Figures."

DUANE ACKER, dean of resident instruction, will speak on the mobility an agriculture student enjoys because of the diversity available in his education.

President James A. McCain will welcome parents to the campus at the afternoon program. On the program will be Glenn Beck, dean of the College of Agriculture; Frank Carpenter, assistant dean of resident instruction; and Dean Acker.

Hunt said that the parents' program would be concerned with the counseling and advising of college students, the problems facing parents of college students and the future for graduates in agriculture.

THE EXHIBITS are open to all visitors. Each department or club will be competing for a traveling trophy which is awarded by off-campus judges.

Scoring is based on communication of ideas, following the Day's theme, interest stimulation, application to service and education, originality, over-all attractiveness and representation of the department.

Klod and Kernel Klub will be trying for its third win, which would permanently retire the trophy.

Student To Present Copy of 4-H Report To Lyndon Johnson

Ron Keys, AG Fr, will participate in the Report To The Nation program of the 4-H club organization in Washington, D.C. and New York City April 18-25.

HE WILL present to President Lyndon Johnson a bound copy of a report of 4-H club achievements of the past year.

Keys will work with five other delegates from Illinois, Indiana, Oregon, Texas and Vermont. They will represent two and a quarter million 4-H'ers.

The trip will include visits with key leaders in government, agriculture, business and industry.

Keys is preparing for a career in entomological research. This year he received a $500 scholarship for being the national winner in the entomology division of 4-H club work.

Hospitality Day Plans Include Exhibits, Films

Ten divisions of the College of Home Economics will be represented Saturday in Hospitality Day activities by exhibits and demonstrations.

Layouts from the interior decoration classes, demonstrations by the weaving and ceramics classes, art work and designs from the costume design classes will make up the art department's exhibit.

THE EXTENSION division will portray the life of an extension agent. This will be done by setting up large picture frames through which one can see the agent at work.

Foods and Nutrition research labs will be open for the guests to see. Actual food preparation showing proper table setting and service as well as balanced menus will be shown.

DEMONSTRATIONS on how to give a shot, a display of microscopes to show blood count and a display of uniforms from nursing schools in this area will make up the nursing division's exhibit.

A luncheon will be given by the institutional management classes for the guests. Actual preparation of the luncheon may be seen. Institutional and household equipment will be exhibited.

A MOVIE, "The Birth of a Stocking," will be given by the clothing and textiles department. Displays of stretch fabrics and Dupont nylon, explanations of research equipment and demonstrations in clothing construction are also planned.

Family economics division will show the proper arrangements for air ventilators, control centers and study areas in a home. A display of equipment such as cooking utensils may also be viewed.

The journalism division plans to portray journalism in college and the career world. The Collegian and magazine articles and books written by K-State graduates will be displayed.

CAREER opportunities in teaching in foreign countries and the United States as well as requirements for teaching will make up the teaching exhibit. This division also plans to have an IFYE student tell how her experiences in IFYE relate to teaching.

Portrayal of a family 50 years ago and today is planned by the Family and child development division. A teenage panel will also be part of this exhibit.

The exhibits will open at 8:30 a.m.

Independent Reading Class Considered for Fall Term

Establishment of a two hour credit independent reading course has been recommended to the Faculty Senate, Dean William Stamey, chairman of the academic affairs committee announced Friday.

"BEFORE THE course will actually be included in the line schedule for next fall, it must be approved by the Faculty Senate," Stamey said.

He explained the course as "essentially a summer reading program."

In order to participate, students must attend an orientation session in the spring and preregister for the course.

They will then receive the course outlined and a required reading list.

Although it will be established in the College of Arts and Sciences, the course will be open to any student in the University.

IN ORDER to receive the two hours of unassigned elective credit for the course, students must enroll in the fall and participate in a series of seminars and tests, which should last no longer than the first week of October.

Milling Expert Discusses Sale of Wheat to Russia

The first question which usually arises in any discussion of the sale of wheat to the Soviet Union is whether or not it should have been done.

"This is a question which no layman can answer," Dr. John Shellenberger said in an address before the banquet of the joint annual meeting of Districts 1 and 2 of the Association of Operative Millers Friday night.

SHELLENBERGER, head of the department of flour and feed milling industries, made his comment in relating experiences of his recent trip to the Soviet Union to represent the Continental Grain Company and the United States Department of Agricutlure when the first American wheat was unloaded in that country.

"Whether or not the United States does business with the Soviet Union depends entirely on policies established by the United States Department of State," he stated. "If we are in a cold war with the Soviet Union, then probably the sale of wheat should not have been made."

"On the other hand, if it is a policy to do business with the Soviet Union, then the sale of wheat had many advantages. It reduced the surplus and thus is a savings to the taxpayer in storage costs; it has stimulated business in many ways, helped our balance of payments and has provided an immense propaganda benefit."

ANY CONTENTION that the Soviet Union was compelled to buy wheat from the United States is incorrect, Shellenberger said. He pointed out that the Soviet Union already had purchased $500 million of wheat and flour from Canada alone, and could have found additional suppliers for their needs.

"They also could have rationed flour and bread in the Soviet Union had they sought to do so."

SHELLENBERGER believes the transaction probably was beneficial both to the Soviets and to the United States and, possibly, could lay the foundation for further trade relationships which would, in the long run, lead to a better understanding between the two most powerful nations in the world.

The wheat Shellenberger inspected was unloaded at the Port of Odessa. He said indications were that the wheat was destined for interior processing and consumption.

Vandals at Seaton Destroy Two Urns

Vandals shortly before 12:40 this morning destroyed two large urns which had been resting on pillars beside the steps outside Seaton hall, Paul Nelson, chief of campus security, said this morning.

The overturned urns broke when they fell to the concrete steps. One urn was chipped, the other was cracked and its base broken off.

"Somebody saw these characters over there (at Seaton) and reported it to the night watchman(Vitus Hrubes)," said Lt. Fred Graybeal, the investigating officer.

The vandals had fled in what was believed to be a 1955 Ford before officers reached the scene, Graybeal reported.

The identity of the witness who reported the vandalism to the watchman is unknown.

Hrubes, who patrols the "West run" in the vicinty of Seaton hall and the Field House, was not available for comment.

Graybeal said it had been assumed that the vandals were college students.

John Shupe, associate dean of engineering school, said that the urns were not anchored in concrete. "They were just sitting there on the steps," he said.

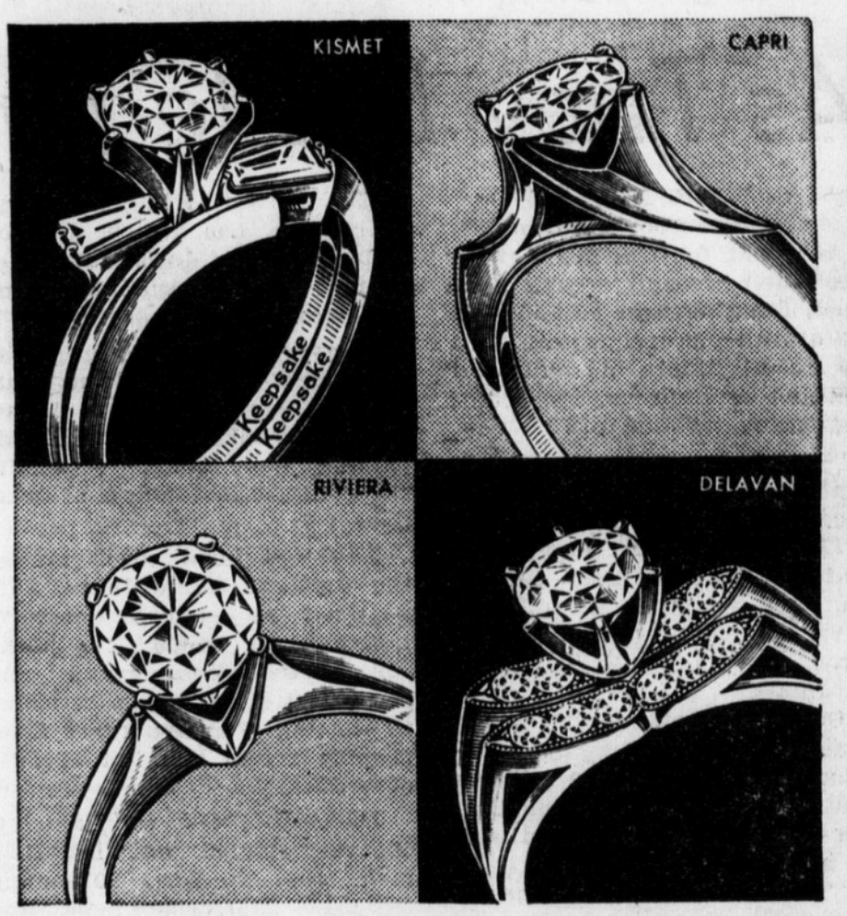


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KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK



Photo by Ken Locke

CHARGE—An unidentified K-State gridder charges through the line during football drills. The 'Cats began their spring drills last week and will conclude the practices on April 18 with an intrasquad game. In their seventh day of practice, the 'Cats have suffered a few key injuries. Fullback Ron Barlow and freshman halfbacks Howard Henry and Bob Henry are among those hampered with injuries. Guard Bob Becker is out for the remainder of the drills after tripping over a water sprinkler in the first day of practice.

Komives Top BB Scorer

NEW YORK, (UPI)—Howard Komives, one of a record seven 30-points-per-game scorers this season, today was crowned the 1963-64 major college basketball scoring champion.

Detroit edged Miami, Fla., for team scoring honors with a record 96.1 per game and Davidson captured the team field goal accuracy award, hitting .544 of its shots.

KOMIVES registered the third highest single-season mark ever, 36.7 points per game, according to statistics released today by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Service Bureau. He was one of seven marksmen to eclipse the 30-point average mark. The most to make it in any previous campaign was five in 1962.

Other 1964-season individual champions were Davidson's Terry Holland, whose .631 field goal accuracy paced his team's record performance; Rick Parks of Tulsa, with only 13 misses of 134 chances at the foul line and Ohio Xavier's Bob Pelkington, who shaded two-time defending champion Paul Silas of Creighton for rebounding honors with a 21.81 average.

San Jose State won the team defense crown, allowing its opponents an average of only 54.5 points per game despite a 14-10 record.

Gridders Show High Spirits As They Battle for Positions

By MARK MESEKE
Assistant Sports Editor

As spring football drills swing into their second week, head coach Doug Weaver summed up the overall picture, saying, "We are steadily improving and we'll continue to improve. We can't afford any leveling off."

"We have great squad attitude," he said, "There are good battles in all positions."

THE WILDCAT boss noted that one of the most fiercely contested battles is at fullback, a vacancy left by Willis Crenshaw, now of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Gary Pankratz, a 196-pound junior-to-be, is presently running in the number one fullback spot in the absence of Ron Barlow who has been sidelined with an injury.

"Today was the first time we have had players standing on the sidelines with injuries," Weaver said after Monday's practice.

AMONG THOSE out of action were two promising freshmen halfbacks, Bob Henry and Henry Howard, both highly regarded on last fall's frosh squad.

Senior guard Bob Becker has been sidelined for the spring session after tumbling over a water sprinkler on the first day of drills.

ED DANIELEY, 180-pound sophomore, has a firm grip on quarterbacking duties, ahead of junior Larry Anderson and freshman Victor Castillo.

Weaver said that the 5-10, 168-pound Castillo, who garnered all-state honors in Texas, has improved steadily and his passing has looked especially sharp in the last couple of practices.

The 'Cat head coach lauded the work of Willie Jones, 202-pound sophomore defensive tackle, Bob Mitts, 200-pound junior defensive guard and Doug Nutter, who has returned to starting offensive guard after missing action last fall because of grades.

IN ADDITION to Danieley, Weaver singled out backfield men, Jim Grechus, 192-pound defensive quarterback; and Bob Sjogren, 166-pound defensive halfback.

In the offensive backfield with Danieley, Weaver is presently running Larry Condit, 5-11, 180-pound at left half and Rod Nicholson, 5-11, 174-pound sophomore at right half.

WEAVER declines to admit that the 'Cats have actual "weaknesses."

"It's not that some points are weak," he said, "It's just that some points aren't as strong as others."

With strong competition at all positions depth charts change from day to day. Both first and second teams (offensive and defensive) are classed as starters under the platoon system.

MONDAY'S depth chart included:

LE — Aubuchon, Blackwell, Bolick
LT—Branson, Cairl, Riggs
LG—King, Martin, Overton
C—Beffa, Nutter, Novosol
RG—Klawaiter, Mitts, Rochera
LT—PENROD, Jones, Langford
LE—Nichols, Perry, Wilson
QB—Danieley, Grechus, Castillo, Anderson
LH—L. Condit, Sjogren, Meats
RH—Nicholson, Christensen, J. Condit
FB—Pankratz, Cottle, Elliott.

Campus Bulletin

THE ZOOLOGY Club will conduct a special meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild, 102. Dr. George Vinz, Supervisory Director of the FDA, Kansas City District, will speak on opportunities for employment for zoologists in FDA.

STUDENT elections for 1964-65 Commerce Council members will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the election booth on the first floor of Calvin hall. All commerce students are asked to vote.

TRYOUTS for "Readings from Shakespeare" will be fom 7-9 p.m. today in Eisenhower 12. The reading will be presented April 21 as part of the Shakespeare Festival.

CLAY CENTER is inviting 40 foreign students to spend the weekend of April 11-12 at Clay Center. Students may register in the Dean of Students office, Holtz hall.

ALPHA DELTA THETA, national medical technology sorority, will sponsor a trip to the KU Medical Center to tour labs and facilities pertaining to the medical technology internship period. Those interested may call Ingrid Nesmith (6-5051) or Brenda Lahmeyer (9-5366) for information before Thursday, April 9.

APPORTIONMENT requests for student activity funds next fall are now available at the SGA office in the Union. Deadline for requests is 12 noon Saturday, April 18. Applicants should contact Ron Hysom, student body president for instructions.

THE WATER SPORTS Club will hold its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 205. Discussions will include the water show and rowing exhibition scheduled for May 2. A film, "Rowing Hi-Lites," will feature intercollegiate canoeing. Memberships are open and interested students are invited to attend.

DEADLINE for summer employment resumes has been extended to April 8 after which no resumes will be expected. Limited publication of resumes will begin Wednesday, April 8; notification of local employers and K-State faculty and administration will be during the week of April 13; and published resume copies will be available the following week.

ORCHESIS modern dance group will present two films at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. today in Nichols 104.

A GEOLOGY Spring Field Trip to the Ozark and Quachita Mountains is scheduled for April 22-26. Students wishing to make the trip may sign up at the bulletin board in Thompson hall before April 12. A $25 fee will be charged. A course in General Geology or General Geography is required.

Sig Alphs, Beta Sigs Advance To IM Volleyball Final Round

Beta Sigma Psi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon advanced to the finals of the fraternity division volleyball playoffs with first round victories Monday night.

The Beta Sigs defeated Beta Theta Pi 15-10, 6-15 and 15-12 and the Sig Alphs defeated Alpha Kappa Lambda 17-15 and 15-2.

The four teams competing in the playoffs won their respective leagues during regular scheduled action.

Singled out for outstanding individual performances were Roger Suttner, SED Sr, of AKL; Dave Nelson, BPM Sr, of the Betas; Dan Sarver, BA Jr, of the Sig Alphs; Jim Folkerts, FT So, and Joel Bieber, PEM Jr, of the Beta Sigs.

The championship game between the Sig Alphs and the Beta Sigs has not yet been scheduled. AKL and the Betas will play for consolation honors Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The first round of the independent division playoffs will pit Seneca vs. the winner of the Straube Scholarship House-Jr. AVMA game Tuesday at 8 p.m. Straube and Jr. AVMA tied for their league lead and will meet in a playoff prior to the 8 p.m. contest. AFROTC drew a first round bye.

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According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Reading Improvement" mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 3854, Chicago 14, Illinois. A postcard will do.



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ED DANIELEY, K-State's sophomore quarterback, has stepped into the number one signal calling position after seven days of spring drills. Freshman Vic Castillo and junior Larry Anderson are currently backing up Danieley.

U.S. Olympic Team Named; Murrell On Alternate List

By SANDY PADWE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Larry Brown and Dick Davies looked as if they needed a chiropractor after everyone had finally stopped congratulating them for making the U.S. Olympic basketball team with a dramatic display of teamwork and hustle.

Brown and Davies, who play for the Akron Goodyear Wingfoots, led the AAU Stars to the team championship in the 1964 Olympic trials with a 78-73 victory over the NCAA Reds Saturday night at St. John's Gymnasium.

Kansas area stars, Willie Murrell of K-State and Dave Stallworth of Wichita did not make the 12-man squad, but were among the seven men listed as alternates.

IN ADDITION to Brown and Davies, the AAU placed three other members of the winning team on the Olympic squad.

Named as forwards were Pete McCaffrey of Goodyear and Jerry Shipp of the Phillips 66ers. George Wilson of the Chicago Jamaco Saints will be one of four centers. Wilson, from Cincinnati University, had been overlooked by the NCAA which placed six of its men on the team.

All-America guard Walt Hazzard of UCLA and All-America forward Bill Bradley of Princeton were named along with centers Jim Barnes of Texas Western and Mel Counts of Oregon State. Forward Joe Caldwell of Arizona State and guard Jeff Mullins of Duke completed the NCAA representation.

Center Lucius Jackson of Pan American, Tex., was the only representative of the NAIA.

Seven alternates were named as insurance against injury or sickness to the top 12. They included All-America Stallworth, Fred Hetzel of Davidson, Bunk Adams of the U.S. Army, Gail Goodrich of UCLA, Reggie Minton of the U.S. Air Force, Cotton Nash of Kentucky and Murrell.

HANK Vaughn of Goodyear, the coach of the winning AAU Stars, will assist Hank Iba of Oklahoma State with the coaching duties. Iba had been chosen before the trials.

The 20-man selection committee encountered expected criticism, but Iba, a non-voting member, explained "You can't pick a ball club like this without hurting some kids."

Iba said he was "completely satisfied" with the team and added "I got everything I was looking for."

'Cats Sign Two Prep Cagers

Gene Rider of Hays and Steve Webb of Clearwater—both all-state selections for their high school play this past season—have signed basketball letters of intent with K-State, coach Tex Winter announced Monday.

These are the first signees to be announced by K-State since the intra-Big Eight conference signings began April 1.

THE TWO have outstanding potential as guards, Winter said. Webb is 6-1, 165 pounds and Rider is 6-0, 170 pounds. Both played all positions during their high school careers.

"Both appear to be K-State type guards," Tex said. "They have good quickness and outside shooting ability.

Senior Sprinter Running Again, Still Bothered by Leg Injury

By JIM DAVIS

Dale Alexander, senior sprinter, is back after laying out a year due to a leg injury. With the leg still bothering him at times, he was an active contributor for the indoor season and will be one of the 'Cat mainstays during the outdoor track season.

"After laying off from running, I am doing as good as can be expected. My fastest time for the 60-yard dash is 6.2 seconds," said Alexander.

Placing first in 50-yard dash at the Drake indoor, Alexander continued to show promise during the remainder of the indoor season. The Hays senior placed third in the Big Eight Indoor at Kansas City and finshed first in a dual with Wichita.

"The competition this year is as rough or rougher than it was two years ago," said Alexander. "Oklahoma University has Anthony Watson who tied the world's record in the 220 at 20 seconds flat. In '60 Watson went to the Olympics. Then KU has Bob Hanson, a new sprinter, and he is a great runner."

"This year K-State has more outstanding individuals than in the past. We should really open up in the outdoor meets. I don't think that we will finish lower than fifth at the Big Eight Outdoor in May," said Alexander.

Dale comes from Hays where he was an all-around athlete at Hays High School. He lettered in football for three years. In track Alexander lettered four years.

In the state meets he consistently placed high and brought home several trophies. There under the leadership of his track coach, Jack Hague, he decided to come to K-State.

"I wanted to stay in Kansas. Also, I considered Ward Haylett one of the top track coaches in the nation. Although he is now retired, Deloss Dodds, his successor, is an excellent track coach. He is young and enthusiastic. I thing that he is one of the top coaches," said Alexander.

The senior has proven himself to be a good student as well as an athlete. He posted a 2.9 the last two and a half years.

"After I graduate I plan to do work on a masters here at K-State. Then I hope to teach and coach," said Alexander.

Basketball Banquet Scheduled Tonight

The K-State basketball banquet will be held tonight at 6:30 in the Grand Ballroom of the Union.

The event, sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, will honor the Wildcats as 1964 Big Eight and Midwest NCAA champions.

Tickets for the event are on sale through the Wildcat ticket office, the Union and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce office.

Celtics Count Loot, Lead Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio, (UPI)—The Boston Celtics won't admit it but they are already counting the loot they will earn—about $30,000—by winning the Eastern Division playoffs in the National Basketball Association (NBA).

The Celtics meet the Royals tonight in the fourth game of the series and need a single victory to ruin Cincinnati's best season.

THE ROYALS, runners-up to Boston in the regular season, won the season play 7-5. Some experts thought with the addition of rookie Jerry Lucas, a former Ohio State All-America, to the Cincinnati club and Boston's loss of Bob Cousey could mean the Royals could go all the way.

However the old pros—Boston has won seven consecutive division titles—appeared headed for another crown. Last year they needed seven games to defeat Cincinnati. This year four may be enough. The last time any team swept four straight was in 1959, when Boston trounced Minneapolis in the championships.

AT THIS STAGE the Celtics are probably more worried about St. Louis than Cincinnati. The Hawks lead San Francisco in the Western Division playoffs, 2-1, with action resuming Wednesday night in St. Louis.

Everyone, however, is not ready to admit Boston will meet the Western Division champs for the NBA title after an easy four games with the Royals.

Auerbach admits his team has got "a pretty good chance," but he refused to claim victory.

Collegian Classifieds

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1963 Ducat motorcycle. 4-cycle. 4-speed. 250 c. c. Excellent condition. $425. Call 8-4728, 6-7 p.m. 115-118

1962 Alfa Romeo convertible. Phone 6-6542 afternonon or evening. 114-118

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Increasing Costs, Enrollment May Bring Tri-Mester Here

By RICHARD LASHBROOK

Rising educational costs and rapid enrollment increases may bring a new year-round educational program to K-State and many other universities within the next decade.

The tri-mester plan, recently utilized at several universities, offers a number of advantages in combating educational problems. The plan essentially takes advantage of existing campus facilities by operating on a full-year-round program.

MOST COLLEGES and universities offer some type of summer school program. These programs are offered mainly for summer workshops, seminars and teacher education.

Summer enrollment at these institutions is generally a fraction of the regular fall and spring semester attendance. Last summer, enrollment at K-State was about 3,000 compared with about 9,000 last fall.

In addition to rising costs, the knowledge explosion, curricula expansion, particularly graduate and professional levels, are requiring extended study.

THESE requirements have stimulated great interest in the year-round use of campus facilities and programs.

More than 50 institutions are presently operating on a year-round calendar. Within the next 20 years, every college and university in the United States will probably be on the year-round schedule or will make an acceleration program possible for those want it.

Two main considerations are involved in moving into year-round campus operation. These are educational and administrative. The educational involves the knowledge of rapid expansion. Colleges and universities need time to deal with it effectively.

YEAR-ROUND campus operation evokes greater seriousness of purpose on the part of the student. It advances the view that time is a valuable human resource.

The administrative considerations are multiple. It provides a better vehicle for dealing with vast numbers of students. It enables an institution to increase substantially the utilization of both academic and non-academic space.

It would also enable the well-qualified faculty member to come in contact with more students than would be otherwise possible.

WITH CAREFUL management the year-round operation would enable the university to serve more students, with services provided at lower cost per student.

For a college or university to assume a year-round operation at least 40 weeks per year are required. Presently there are four basic types of year-round sessions.

The two semester plus a summer session, such as at K-State is by far the most commonly used system.

A four-quarter system, utilizes three regular quarters plus a fourth quarter or summer session of the same length. At present this system is second in common usage.

THE FOUR-TERM calendar is nearly the same as the quarter system except that academic credit is granted in semester hours rather than in quarter hours.

The newest system, the tri-semester plan, utilizes a year-round academic calendar, composed of three 15-16 week terms, all equal or nearly equal in length.

Several immediate problems are associated with year-round operation and at least two unanswered questions arise.

FIRST, will the compression of the same amount of work into a shorter span of time, constitute an overload and result in poorer work quality? Will lowering the average age of graduates result in less maturity?

One of the major problems is breaking the old habit and getting students to go to school in the summer. The custom of going to school during winter months only is an American folkway. Only a change in public attitude can remedy the situation.

Some faculty members likewise, will not be attracted to a year-round schedule. Younger faculty members often use the summer session to continue graduate study. This system might also interfere with traditional family summer vacations.

The problem of reassessing the teaching load as well as other faculty responsibilities would present itself. In line with increased duties would come a re-evaluation of the pay basis.

A PROBLEM concerning conflicting starting dates is likely to arise. Starting or enrollment dates may not mesh with high school and junior college schedules under the tri-mester plan.

A possible remedy, would be "trailer groups" which are utilized in some schools to pick-up students entering in February and June.

Not the least important are financial problems which would hamper some students. The full schedule operation itself would not increase the overall cost of a college education. In fact it could reduce the total cost somewhat. It would however, require a more concentrated spending over a shorter time span.

SOME STUDENTS might elect to borrow money, because they will be out of school and working sooner. The student who feels that he must interrupt his college work to earn money might also find the system an asset.

Usually a student must compete with large numbers of other college students for summer employment. He might find it to his advantage to attend the summer session and work during some other semester, when temporary jobs are more readily obtainable.

Generally under the tri-mester plan, a material increase in teachers salaries is likely to occur. Properly designed, a three-term academic year could provide a 20-30 per cent increase in faculty income.

Some changes are likely to occur at the non-academic or activities level. Most students will find it necessary to cut back somewhat on participation in social, cultural and athletic activities.

Athletic participation and scheduling would remain essentially the same under the tri-mester system. Possible curtailing of spring sports schedules would be necessary due to the shorter term.

The system would function ideally in relation to athletics, when most of the major universities adopted the tri-mester plan, thus eliminating schedule conflicts.

Some of the most important economies could be realized in reduced cost of physical facilities. Many of these cost of building maintenance are fixed. Increasing enrollment would not appreciably increase these costs.

THE RESULT is a more effective use of student time and more effective use of faculty resources and existing facilities.

The effective utilization of existing facilities would help eliminate some need for new buildings and equipment. It would likewise save taxpayers and donors millions of dollars.

The University of Pittsburgh, one of the first to adopt the tri-mester plan, realized a reduction of about 40 per cent in money needed for new buildings.

A RECENT article in Newsweek reported that based on the University of Pittsburgh's experience, the university has been able to increase undergraduate enrollment by 35 per cent without expanding facilities.

If all the nation's colleges were to go to the tri-mester plan, they would create space for another 1.2 million students with the existing facilities.



K-STATE'S POTTER—Angelo Garzio, professor of art, examines one of his creations in clay. Examples of Garzio's stoneware ceramics are currently on display on the main floor of Farrell Library.

AEPi Forfeits Colony

(Continued from page 1)

problems, many members moved to other living establishments while retaining membership in the group. Other members who moved gave up their memberships.

By the spring semester of this year, 15 of the colony members lived outside the house.

If extension of colonization rights had been requested by the colony, IFC also would have considered the fact that the colony had no housemother, Hadley said. Though having a housemother is not necessary for colonization, it is recommended.

IFC WOULD have considered the number of K-State members in the group who were active in the national fraternity. Alpha Epsilon Colony had none.

Unlike other fraternities, said Masket, Alpha Epsilon Pi does not ask active members to transfer to schools to help build other chapters. Experienced leadership in forming a fraternity was lacking in the colony.

THE FOURTH problem, according to Masket, was that adequate housing is already available for male students, especially with the construction of a new dorm, and there will be no need for another fraternity on campus.

This, according to Masket, was coupled with the fact that a colony is not allowed to participate in formal rush. However, Hadley stated that a colony may participate.

Alpha Epsilon Pi has 78 chapters and 12 colonies nationally. Though the fraternity is strongest on the East and West Coasts, three Big Eight schools have chapters, those being Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas Universities. Oklahoma State had a colony but it also lost colonization rights recently.

THOUGH THE fraternity is basically Jewish, there are no clauses or stipulations in regard to creed, Masket said. In fact, he added, the Missouri chapter only recently elected a Catholic president.

Though the colony at K-State is technically dead, apparently a spark remains. Many former colony members will be graduating this spring, but those remaining plan to remain as a group in hopes that a colony, and eventually an active chapter, may be formed.

"Needless to say," said Masket, "the group has made mistakes. But it hopes to profit by these mistakes and come back next fall, or possibly the fall of 1965, and start with a clean slate in building a strong Alpha Epsilon Pi chapter at K-State."

Phi Kappa Phi

(Continued from page 1)

erine Gerritz, EED Jr; Charlene Schemper, EED Sr; Amy Sobba, EED Sr; JoAnn Stewart, EED Sr; and Judith Wisdom, EED Sr.

College of Engineering—John Bridwell, EE Jr; James Kapitzke, NE Sr; Francis Liberatori, NE Sr; Chester Nachtigal, ME Sr; and John Reed, EE Jr.

College of Home Economics—Ann Arnott, HEJ Sr; Suzanne Behrens, DIM Jr; Ellen Bloom and Glenna Wilson, HEJ Sr.

COLLEGE of Veterinary Medicine—Fredrick Hanson, VM Sr.

Graduate School — Rosemary Boynton, SP; Ernest Grundemeier; Roger Jones, PP; Thomas Kelly, SC; Devki Khanna, STA; Donald Meredith, MUS;

Duane Merrill, EE; Steve Ownby, LA; Andre Rault, EE; Jane Beach Sears; Gerald Schrag, MTH; Randolph Walker, ED; Edwin Woollett, PSY.

Faculty elected as honorary members—Dr. Kenneth Burkhard, associate professor of biochemistry; Dr. R. Dean Dragsdorf, professor of physics;

Dr. S. Z. Mikhail, professor of nuclear engineering; Dr. Claude Shenkel, Jr., professor of geology; Dr. John West, professor of pathology, and Dr. John Wheat, associate professor of animal husbandry.

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VOLUME 70 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 8, 1964 | NUMBER 116

Current Trend To Hurt Youth Goldwater Says

Barry Goldwater Jr., speaking Tuesday before an estimated 175 persons in the Union Little Theater said, "We, the youth of the nation, have the most to lose from the current trend toward centralization of power in Washington."

INTRODUCED by Bill Horton, state chairman of the Goldwater for President committee, Goldwater told the group that the trend toward centralization is a trend away from freedom.

In addition, he said the people of the United States looked to the White House for direction and moral and spiritual leadership but that they were not receiving it under the present administration.

GOLDWATER substantiated his father's position in the race for the Republican nomination for president by announcing that he had 95 committed delegates to the Republican National Convention.

"Advocating what you think but won't admit" was his summary of Senator Goldwater's position.

Due to a conflicting speaking engagement in Topeka at Washburn University, Goldwater did not speak Tuesday evening as was previously announced.

FRED COLDREN, Kansas State chairman of Young Americans for Freedom, substituted for him. Coldren is accompanying Goldwater on his nation-wide speaking tour.

According to Coldren, the only issue in the 1964 campaign is whether or not to reverse the trend toward socialism in the U.S. and return to proven principles.

HE STATED repeatedly that the socialist system will not work and cited as examples, agricultural, economic and social failures in the Soviet Union and East Germany.

"Compulsion, arbitrary force and collectivism won't work and haven't," he said in reference to the socialist system.

ACCORDING TO Coldren, the youth of America must demand three things in the coming election.

First, the choice of freedom or socialism; second, a change of leaders; and third, a chance to build, create and produce; and a chance to either succeed or fail.



Photo by Bill Morris

TAPPED FOR HONORARY—Harriet Meals, ENG Jr, was one of 18 junior women selected Tuesday night for membership in Mortar Board. Membership in the senior women's honorary is based on scholarship, leadership and service to the University.

Eighteen Juniors Tapped By Mortar Board Seniors

Singing Mortar Board songs and carrying lighted candles, a procession of 18 Mortar Board members tapped 18 junior women Tuesday evening for membership in the national senior women's honorary.

SELECTION is based on scholarship, leadership and service to the University.

One of 107 collegiate chapters in the nation, the K-State chapter sponsors mum sales at Homecoming. The funds are used for two $150 scholarships which are administered by the University Endowment Association.

NEW PLEDGES will attend a tea in the home of a Manhattan Mortar Board alumna this afternoon.

April 18 and 19 will be Mortar Board weekend. New pledges, parents of pledges and current members will attend a luncheon Saturday, April 18. Initiation and a banquet will be in the Union Bluemont Room Sunday, April 19.

THOSE TAPPED are Suzanne Behrens, DIM Jr; Veronica Bonebrake, MUS Jr; Karen Cary, HT Jr; Sharon Carlson, PSY Jr; Glenda Garrelts, BMT Jr; Catherine Gerritz, EED Jr; Dorothy Harper, HEX Jr; Phyllis Kaff, GEN Jr; Diane Lee, TJ Jr; Janice McCord, MUS Jr;

Harriet Meals, ENG Jr; Rita Mundhenke, BAA Jr; Kay Nelson, SED Jr; Mary Jane Riddle, ENG Jr; Barbara Symns, HE Jr; Judy Werner, EED Jr; Judy Wolf, BMT Jr.

Committee Established To End Discrimination

A committee to "investigate, report and work to end discrimination to University associated persons" was created Tuesday evening by Student Senate.

The committee will be a standing committee of Student Senate.

IT WILL BE composed of one senate officer, two senate members, the student body president, the editor of the Collegian or a person designated by him, and six students selected through Student Senate interviews.

An amendment to include a representative from the International Co-ordinating Council (ICC) was defeated. The Senate said that in selecting students for the committee any special qualifications of ICC members would be considered.

IN OTHER business, the Senate created a standing student opinion sampling committee "to tap student opinion on a scientific basis."

It will be composed of two Senate liaison members and a faculty adviser.

TEN AMENDMENTS to the Arts and Science Council constitution, which were presented by Clare Cameron, TJ Sr, also were approved by the Senate.

The Senate then passed a motion which said that any council wishing to amend their constitution must provide a copy of the constitution or the section to be amended to each student senator.

THE SENATE also elected Ron Hysom, PHY Sr, and Jim Jaax, MT Sr, delegate to the National Student Government Conference April 17-19 in St. Louis.

The Senate tentatively appropriated $150 per delegate attending the convention. This appropriation is contingent upon a report from the treasurer.

A motion to create a standing cultural co-ordinating committee to initiate and co-ordinate cultural activities on campus was tabled.

The Senate felt that further investigation of this proposed committee was necessary to remove the possibility of overlapping of committee areas of interest.

Senate Urges Regent Action

A resolution urging the Kansas Board of Regents to make "definite immediate provisions to replace the existing University Auditorium," was passed Tuesday evening by Student Senate.

THE RESOLUTION, presented by Bob Crangle, NE Jr, will be presented at the Board of Regents meeting this weekend.

The resolution deplores the "hindrance to the improvement of the intellectual and cultural climate" at K-State and the "unfavorable impression of the University which the Auditorium presents."

THE AUDITORIUM, termed a "fire hazard" in the Senate resolution, was scheduled for discussion by President James A. McCain today at Four O'Clock Forum.

This discussion, cancelled because of conflicts in the president's schedule, will be heard at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre.

A QUESTION and answer session will follow McCain's presentation of the administrative problems of obtaining a new auditorium, said Kay Caskey of the Union activities center.

In asking passage of the resolution, senators cited examples of the unfavorable impressions created by the Auditorium.

One senator mentioned that the Auditorium roof leaked during the recent performance of the Christy Minstrels and added that the group said they had heard about the Auditorium before coming here.

AWS Elections Open Today In Justin, Physical Science

Election of next year's Associated Women's Students (AWS) officers will be held today and Thursday in Justin hall and Physical Science building, according to Sandy Matthaei, president of AWS.

UNDERGRADUATE women may vote for one candidate in each of the seven contests.

"Candidates for president are Linda Barton, HUM So; and Jeryn Faddis, SED Jr.

Other candidates and the offices they are running for are as follows:

FIRST vice-president; Ann McCaslin, EED So; and Betsy Tatlock, GEN So. Second vice-president: Mary Bishop, HET So; and Judith Wolf, BAC Jr. Third vice-president: Joan Pool, SOC Jr; and Peg Tanner, SP So.

Secretary: Carolyn Bartholomew, MED Fr; and Susan McCoy, BAC So. Treasurer: Karin Burns, SED So; and Judy Davidson, ENG Fr. Office Manager: Donna Daily, BPM So; and Judy Linden, EED So.

Four Picked by Senate To Apportionment Board

Student Senate Tuesday appointed four persons recommended to them by Ron Hysom, PHY Sr, chairman of Apportionment Board, to posts on the Board for the remainder of this year and carrying over into next year.

The persons include: Ann McCaslin, EED So; Steve Nelson, PSY Jr; Mel Thompson, AEC So; and Max Williams, EE Sr.

Sheila Pilger, HEA So, was aproved by the Senate April 1 as Apportionment Board secretary.



Photo by Ken Locke

STEPS TO HIGHER LEARNING—Two urns which adorned each side of the main entrance to Seaton hall were damaged by vandals early Tuesday morning. Campus police report no arrests and no action yet. Rudolph Gingrich, physical plant administrator, said the urns will not be replaced.

Editorial

MacArthur, Man of Principles

ONCE in a great while, perhaps every century, a great man is born into this world. He lives the moment of his life in legendary fame and then passes into time. And the world is a better place for his having been here.

Such a man in our century, has been Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Probably no man has endeared himself to so many as has he. The fame which he earned on the battlefields of the Pacific has assured his place in books of history, but the unwritten fame engraved in the minds of those he left behind is the fame that will be remembered best.

The code by which he lived by, and the principles which he held most sacred were those of duty, honor and country. In a speech at West Point in 1962 he said:

"DUTY, honor, country: Those three hallowed words reverently dictate what you want to be, what you can be, what you will be.

"They teach you to be proud and unbending in honest failure, but humble and gentle in success; not to substitute words for action; not to seek the path of comfort, but to face the stress and spur of difficulty and challenge; to learn to stand up in the storm, but to have compassion on these who fall; to master yourself before you seek to master others; to learn to laugh, yet never forget how to weep; to reach into the future, yet never neglect the past; to be serious, yet never take yourself to seriously; to be modest so that you will remember the simplicity of true greatness; the open mind of true wisdom, the meekness of true strength."

NO WORDS can befit the stature of his dignity or do service to the principles by which he lived, but perhaps MacArthur's epitaph could be taken from his own words to the American soldier.

"In his youth and strength, his love and loyalty, he gave all that mortality can give. He needs no eulogy from me, or from any other man. He has written his own history and written it in red on his enemy's breast. . . ."—dl



Quotes from the News

BESSEMER, Mich. (UPI)—Lee Perry, proprieter of Perry's Fun Park in this Michigan Upper Peninsulia community, is distressed about the economic conditions in the area.

"I hear that President Johnson has declared war on poverty," Perry said. "All I'd like to know is where I surrender."

Guest Editorial

Tri-mester Means Money for Students

By RICHARD LASHBROOK

RISING educational costs, increasing demand for qualified instructors and a staggering boom in students seeking a college education, may require K-State administrators to consider carefully a more efficient type of year-round educational system.

K-State presently operates on a two semester plus a summer session calendar year. The primary objection to this system is the summer session which generally attracts only about one-third the enrollment of the two regular semesters.

THE MEANS that for three months, the institution is operating at a fraction of its capacity. During August, classroom operation ceases entirely, while fixed maintenance costs continue.

The most recent and possibly most effective year-round operation is the tri-mester system. This plan offers equal semesters of approximately 15-16 weeks in duration.

Most important of the attributes of this system is the ability of a participating institution to accomodate more students with existing facilities. This would permit a more effective use of student time, faculty resources and physical plant facilities.

CERTAINLY not the least consideration would be savings to taxpayers and donors. With careful management the year-round operation would enable the university to serve more students with services provided at a lower cost per student.

The picture is not entirely rosy, however. One of the major problems is luring students to the summer semester. The custom of attending school in the winter and vacationing in the summer has become an American folkway. Only a change in student attitude can remedy this situation.

Like students, some faculty members are opposed to school in the summer. Many prefer research work, further study, or other jobs.

FINANCIALLY, the tri-mester costs no more, and ultimately less, than the conventional schedule. The tri-mester however, requires a more concentrated spending over a shorter time span by the student.

The student who must work part of the year to support a college education may find the system an asset. He might attend the summer semester and work during another semester when temporary jobs are more plentiful.

A SIMILAR setup might also benefit the instructor who didn't wish to teach semesters. A rotational teaching load might be possible, offering a free semester for the faculty member's optional interests.

It appears that the obvious advantages of the tri-mester system outweigh most of the disadvantages, which involve getting used to by students and faculty members.

It seems that administrators of any rapidly growing university cannot ignore the possible advantages of the tri-mester to their particular situation. Certainly K-State, as a rapidly growing and progressive university, should carefully consider the merits of the tri-mester plan as a means of combating an imminent problem.

Other Campuses

Negro Student Claims Denial of Rights, Files Suit Against California University

By SUE ARNOLD
Editorial Assistant

Negro senior Don Griffin has filed suit against the University of California for $106,000 claiming denial of civil rights, conspiracy to deny civil rights, false imprisonment, battery, and defamation of character.

GRIFFIN was arrested March 13 by campus police when the police asked for Griffin's registration card to prove he was a student. Griffin refused to produce student identification, reported the Daily Californian. Berkeley students picketed protesting Griffin's arrest and treatment. The Faculty Committee on Student Conduct is hearing testimony in the case at present.

Louisiana State University men have new library-dress rules. Long trousers, rather than shorts; buttoned shirts rather than unbuttoned ones; and shirttails tucked inside the trousers, rather than out, will be required for men entering the library. LSU males are to be pacified with the report that women students there have long had regulations concerning the use of sport clothes, with no apparent hardship.

A RECENT American Legion stag party in Fort Collins, Colo., has given Colorado campus editors interesting news. Four Colorado State Collegian staff members attended the party and took along a tiny camera hidden in a cigarette package. Their evidence lead to a news story charging the Fort Collins American Legion Post with sponsoring a stag party on state property complete with gambling, underage drinking and nude dancers.

The Collegian revealed that the Legionnaires "wallowed in a bacchanal of vice that would put even the sated students of Harvard College to shame." In a satirical editorial the Colorado Daily at the University of Colorado said, "We cannot afford the luxury of relaxed morality among those entrusted with the defense of the American Dream."

The Minnesota Student Senate has unanimously approved a proposal on parking rate increases. About the 25 cent rate, one sophomore said, "A quarter is easier to fish out of your pocket than a couple of dimes." A disgusted senior commented, "I'm gonna get a bike." MU drivers are offered contract parking rates in addition to surface and underground daily rates.



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Readers Say

Mike's 9,000 I's Minus 2

Editor:

IN REFERENCE to Micheal Hayden's letter concerning Dr. Warren French's article, "Salinger: Living From Unburied Dead" there is much that we feel can be disregarded—disregarded just as Salinger disregards the insensitive clod, Sorenson, early in his book "Franny and Zooey."

HOWEVER, we feel that although most of Mr. Hayden's statements serve only to reveal his "native prejudices" he does make a few generalizations that cannot be ignored in all fairness to many people on this campus. We disagree that there are "9'000 I's" who found Mr. Hayden's significance in Dr. French's article.

WE FAIL to understand how he can challenge Dr. French to be, or state that J. D. Salinger is, a "catcher in the rye". We disagree that Mr. Salinger says, "Son, I want to pick you up, I want to be a catcher in the rye." Salinger has Holden state expicitly in that book, "The thing with kids is, if they want to grab for the gold ring, you have to let him do it, and not say anything. If they fall off, they fall off, but it's bad if you say anything to them."

In "The Catcher in the Rye," Salinger is saying that a person attempting to face life in this society cannot long for, or look for, a catcher in the rye. He must learn from his own experiences and apply the results to his own life. Naturally, this being the basis of his thought, Salinger makes no attempt to be a catcher and, thus, neither can anyone presume that Dr. French should be.

IT APPEARS to us that Mr. Hayden has been so offended by the phrase concerning the insensitive clod that he cannot see the actual point of the article. In accusing Dr. French of merely condemning and thus challenging him to be a "catcher," Mr. Hayden fails to notice that Dr. French, in simply writing the article, was expressing concern.

Dr. French is asking that we, as college students, read books such as "Franny and Zooey" and realize that the author's purpose is not to give "answers," but to incite thought or introspective examination through the dramatization found there. In essence, Dr. French is imploring us through our own initiative to constitute a part of the living rather than the unburied dead.

signed:
Nancy Kendrick, ENG So
Jan Tiffany, ENG So

Election Issues, 1964

Panel Discusses Civil Rights

"Civil rights will be the major issue in the November national election questions," according to Art Groesbeck, '63 K-State graduate, and campaign manager for Chester Mize who is a candidate for Congress from the Kansas Second Congressional District.

Groesbeck, along with Anita Taylor, speech instructor; Sherwood Huneryager, assistant professor of commerce; and Margaret Hunnicutt, English graduate assistant, spoke in a panel discussion Monday evening in the second session of the "Elections Issues, 1964" seminar.

GROESBECK pointed out that the main aspect of the rights issue will be the constitutionality of federal intervention in states with civil rights problems.

Opinions from noted analysts that have appeared in major newspapers were cited by Miss Hunnicutt. She stated the positions of many of the leading candidates on both sides.

Miss Hunnicutt pointed out that analysts have put up the fact that President Johnson and Senator Humphrey would be on the democratic ticket. Groesbeck said that he felt there was too much pressure from the Kennedy backers and that Bobby Kennedy would be Johnson's running mate.

JOHNSON is in favor of the civil rights bill and since 1957 has supported civil rights, according to Hunnicutt.

"Johnson's war on poverty or 'bandaid program,' as it is called by many, will be another important issue in the election," Miss Taylor said.

THIS PROGRAM is pointed mainly at reducing unemployment by supporting vocational training for the youth of America in the age range of 16 to 21, according to Miss Taylor.

Added parts of this bill call for grants to college students who would not be able to continue their college education because of lack of funds, grants for farmers who are in the "poverty" range on standard measures, and grants to support a voluntary corps similar to the Peace Corps to render aid in predominantly illiterate communities.

HUNERYAGER pointed out that we face a problem of increasing economic growth. "Our rate of growth is not what it should be in a country such as ours," he said. "The purpose of the tax cut was to generate money to raise the gross national product."

"The tax cut makes employment higher and increases the rate of economic activity which leads to economic growth," Huneryager said.

THE TAX CUT was spearheaded by the late President John F. Kennedy and carried out under Johnson.

Col. Thomas Badger, head of Army-military science, presented a dissertation on military questions that could possibly be issues in the election.

He pointed out that 22 of the 50 states depend on military industry as the top business enterprise. "Thirty per cent of employment pay in Kansas is from defense industry," Badger said. "This is a higher percentage than any other state."

Locks Installed On All Doors In Girls' Dorm

Locks were put on each door in Van Zile hall during spring vacation at the request of residents, said Jeannette Sedlacek, director of Van Zile.

The women of Van Zile requested locks be installed to prevent thefts, Mrs. Sedlacek said. "Clothing, jewelry and money have been stolen from some rooms recently."

A REQUEST for the installation of locks was approved by Margaret Lahey, dean of women and Thornton Edwards, director of housing, Mrs. Sedlacek said.

"In the future, we hope to be able to have locks installed in Putnam and Boyd halls," Edwards said.

The money for all maintenance of the dorms comes from dorm fees paid by the residents.

Prof To Participate In Culture Meeting

John Helm, professor of architecture and allied arts, will be a delegate to a mid-America assembly on "Cultural Affairs and Foreign Relations" Thursday through Saturday at the University of Kansas.

Among topics to be discussed are the importance of cultural relations and ways to express it effectively, the relationships of public and private agencies in international and cultural relations and the roles of performing arts and communication media in the interaction of nations.

AZZIP

(See Ad on Page 4)

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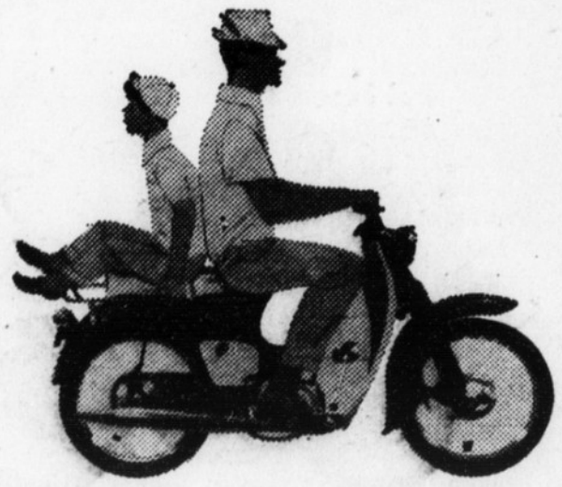




Photo by Ken Locke

NANCY'S NEW CAR—Coach Tex Winter and his wife Nancy stand beside the 1964 Dodge Polara that was given to the Winters Monday at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce's annual Basketball Banquet. The car was presented to Mrs. Winter. Coach Winter was given a new brown suit.

Winter Receives Suit

Basketball coach Tex Winter received a gift certificate for a new brown suit and his wife Nancy was presented the keys to a new car Monday night at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce's annual Basketball Banquet.

The gifts were presented to the Winter family by the Chamber of Commerce in appreciation of the basketball coach's efforts in guiding the K-State team to the 1964 NCAA Midwest Regional championship and fourth place in the NCAA finals.

Gifts were also given to Ernie Barrett, asistant athletic director; Bill Guthridge, and Howie Shannon, assistant basketball coaches; and the team members. Money for the gifts was donated by members of the Chamber of Commerce and the Wildcat Booster Club.

Willie Murrell, senior forward, was awarded the Most Inspirational Player award and the Outstanding Free-throw shooter award at the 15th annual banquet.

Murrell received the inspirational player award by the vote of his teammates and coaches and the free-throw award for having the highest percentage among regular players, 76 per cent, at the foul line.

Max Moss, senior guard, was voted official team captain and Dennis Berkholtz, frosh guard, was voted freshman captain by teammates.

Campus Bulletin

INDIA ASSOCIATION is planning a trip to Kansas City Saturday, April 18. All persons wishing to take this trip should sign up on the International Activities Calendar in the Union by 5 p.m. Friday. The group will leave Manhattan at 8 a.m. from the Union and Seaton hall.

ENTRIES for the Intercollegiate Rodeo, to be held April 24 and 25 in Ahearn Field House, must be in by Friday. Entries may be submitted to Arden Vernon (8-3647) or Douglas Todd (9-5537).

STUDENT ELECTIONS for 1964-65 Commerce Council members will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today at the election booth on the first floor of Calvin hall. All commerce students are asked to vote.

Jr. AVMA Advances to Finals

Jr. AVMA advanced to the finals of the independent intramural volleyball playoffs with two victories Tuesday night.

The Vets defeated Straube Scholarship House 15-4 and 15-1 in a playoff for their league championship and the right to meet Seneca in the first round of the independent playoffs. Jr. AVMA then defeated Seneca 15-7, 9-15 and 15-6 to advance to the finals.

The Vets will meet AFROTC, who drew a first round bye, in the championship game at 7 tonight.

The fraternity championships will also be played tonight with Alpha Kappa Lambda meeting Beta Theta Pi at 8 for consolation honors and Beta Sigma Psi meeting Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 9 for the championship.

The Sig Alphs defeated AKL 17-15 and 15-2 and the Beta Sigs defeated the Betas 15-10, 6-15 and 15-12 in games played Monday night.

Singled out for out for outstanding individual performance in the independent games Tuesday were Ray Robel, PEM Jr, and Bob Moulton, BA So, of Seneca and John Rule, BM Sr, and Garland Hinkle, VM Sr, of Jr. AVMA.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Did you know? You can buy famous transistor radios as low as $14.88 at Yeo & Trubey in Aggieville? All American made, too! 116-118

1957 Simca. 30 miles per gallon. Perfect for around town. In fair condition. Call 9-2990 after 5. 116-118

1956 Kit mobile home 45' x 8'. One bedroom; new furnishings include steel steps and clothesline; carpeting. 6-6822 after 5. 115-119

56 Ford—57 "312" T. B. motor. Transmission shot-can't afford replacement-will sell motor or car intact. Call Gloria Munz 9-5311. 115-117

59 Rambler. 4-door, 6 cylinder. Good condition. Must sell. $575. Phone 6-8964 after 5 p.m. 115-119

1963 Ducat motorcycle. 4-cycle. 4-speed. 250 c. c. Excellent condition. $425. Call 8-4728, 6-7 p.m. 115-118

1962 Alfa Romeo convertible. Phone 6-6542 afternonon or evening. 114-118

55 Ford. V-8 stick. Excellent condition! Only 52,000 miles. Call 9-2176 for details. 114-116

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221. 19-tf

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Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. 3-tf

WANTED

Two persons to go skiing April 11 and 12 at Winter Park. Call Don Lehman, 9-2318. 115-117

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70 — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 9, 1964 — NUMBER 117

Urn Theft Intended; Vandal Car Hunted By Campus Police

The urns which were broken Tuesday morning in front of Seaton hall were not intentionally destroyed, said Paul Nelson, chief of traffic security.

THE VANDALS "meant to steal these things—I'm sure of that," he said.

The campus security department has been checking 1955 and 1956 Fords, reportedly the make of car in which the vandals fled.

"The biggest problem is not finding the car," Nelson said, "but finding who the driver was at the time of the vandalism."

STUDENTS OFTEN leave the keys in their cars so friends may use them, he said.

Nelson said the University police have quite a few registered cars to check yet.

He also mentioned the possibility of an unregistered car on campus or a car borrowed from a Manhattan resident having been used.

THE CAMPUS security office has not yet requested that the Manhattan police department enter the case.

The two damaged urns had rested on the pillars beside the steps outside the south entrance of Seaton hall. They were placed there shortly after World War II when smoking was first permitted on campus.

The urns were not anchored to the concrete pillars on which they rested.

The identity of the witness who reported the vandalism is not known.



Photo by Ken Locke

HOSPITALITY DAY—Earline Schwartzkopf, TC So, inspects part of a display for Saturday's Home Economics Hospitality Day. Exhibits are scheduled to open at 8:30 a.m. in Justin hall.

Cheerleader Tryouts Set

Tryouts for eight cheerleading positions will be held at 7 p.m., April 29 and 30, in Ahearn gymnasium reports Peggy Gunn, HEN So, chairman of Pep Coordinating Council.

REQUIREMENTS for tryouts are: Freshmen must be a member of the pep club; students must have a 2.2 grade average; two of the three practice sessions must be attended; and students should sign up at the first practice.

Practice sessions will be held at 7 p.m., April 20, 21 and 22, in Ahearn gym.

"MEN ARE urged to tryout," Miss Gunn said. "In the past only two or three came to the tryouts. The only requirements for them is the 2.2 grade average."

Pep Coordinating Council and two outside members will be judging the students this year. Betty Bethel, cheerleading advisor at Manhattan high school, and Marilee Carr Puls, head cheerleader in 1962-63, are the outside members.

STUDENT Senate liaison member, Penny Heyl, EED Sr, also will be judging.

Cheerleaders will be chosen on their skill, enthusiasm and appearance.

Tuttle Use Blanks Available In Union

Application blanks for state park permit car stickers will be made available to students this afternoon through the Union information desk.

These applications are free and may be sent to Topeka with $5 to obtain car stickers by mail.

THE STICKERS are required for use of facilities of Tuttle Puddle, Fancy Creek, Spillway Park and East Randolph areas as of March 16.

Use of the facilities involves swimming, sun bathing or picnicking, according to Verne Hart, state superintendent of parks at Tuttle Creek.

STICKERS will not be required for just driving through or parking in these areas, he said.

"There will be no wholesale arrests," he said. "We're not going to stand behind trees watching for cars without stickers."

A park ranger, who now patrols the areas which require stickers, will begin enforcing the sticker requirement about April 20.

"WE'RE NOT going to be hard-nosed," Hart said. "We are going to encourage those without stickers to obtain them."

If people do not obtain stickers after having been warned there is no other choice but to arrest them, he added.

Violators of the sticker requirement will have to appear before the judge of the county in which the violation occurred.

FOR EXAMPLE, those violations which occur at Fancy Creek are under the jurisdiction of Pottawatomie county while those occurring at other areas are under the jurisdiction of Riley county.

Violators could be assessed fines by the judges of the individual counties. The amount of the fine would be left to the discretion of the judges.

Areas under the auspices of the Army Corps of Engineers will not require usage permits.

THESE AREAS are Swede Creek, Baldwin Creek, Stockdale, Garrison, Carnahan Creek, Overlook, Outlet Tubes and Tuttle Creek recreational area.

Less expensive stickers for college students who will use the area only a few months during the year, cannot be provided, Hart said.

THE STATE legislature allows only two types of usage permits. They are the $5 sticker, which is effective for a one year period, from January to January, and a $1 permit, which is effective for three days.

Vehicle stickers can be obtained in the Manhattan area at the Tuttle Creek Park office at the east end of the dam and in the tin building north of the swimming area.

Applications also can be obtained at the Manhattan City Recreation office.

College Election Selects Council

Forty-two of the more than 600 students enrolled in the College of Commerce voted Wednesday in the student election for Commerce Council members, said Gary Henderson, BAA Sr, vice president of the Commerce Council and election chairmen.

NEWLY ELECTED council members for the 1964-65 school year are Reneen Cole, BA Jr; Robert Crouch, BAA Fr; Arch Gothard, BAA Fr; Peter Molinair, BA So; Glenda Selfridge, BAA Jr; and Richard Thomas, BAA So.

Elected on write in votes were Obed Fricke, BAA Jr; Allan Kvasnicka, BAA Jr; and Elaine Smith, BAA Jr.

RE-ELECTED were Larry Arnett, BAA So; Kenneth McClintock, BA Jr; Sylvia Mills, BA Jr; and Keith Stuessi, BA So.

Inauguration will be held May 14, during Commerce Convocation Day, Henderson said.

The new members will elect council officers next semester.

Bloodmobile To Visit During Greek Week

K-State students may donate blood to the bloodmobile from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, April 20 and 21, according to Nancy Baker, TC Jr, Panhellenic representative coordinator.

THE BLOODMOBILE, to be in the Union, will be sponsored by fraternities and sororities during Greek Week April 19-25.

Information sheets on blood donation are available in the living groups, Miss Baker said.

Last year was the first time in several years for a week to be devoted to Greek activities. Two or three days with a banquet, service project or workshop usually was the maximum time allowed.

ALL GREEKS will be urged to attend church Sunday, April 19. Houses will be divided into two groups for a Sunday afternoon open house for the public. One group will be open from 2:30-3:30 and the second group 3:30-4:30.

Sorority officers and committee chairmen will discuss problems Monday evening at a Panhellenic workshop.

A Greek exchange will replace the Wednesday night active meetings. Five members from each house will attend dinner and a speech at another house.

BETTERING communications will be discussed by the Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils when they meet Thursday afternoon with Chester Peters, dean of students; and Margaret Lahey, dean of women, Miss Baker said.

The group will be joined for dinner by Mary Frances White, Panhellenic advisor; V. D. Foltz, Inter-Fraternity advisor; and President James A. McCain.

McCAIN WILL speak at a Greek Convocation Thursday evening in the All-Faith Chapel. Scholarship trophies will be presented to the houses with the highest grade averages and to those showing the most improvement.

A tea for deans and assistant deans of the colleges will be given by Panhellenic Council from 3-5 p.m. Friday in the Union Blue Key rooms.

All Greeks will participate Saturday afternoon in city beautification, the service project for Greek Week.

Five Traineeships Provided by Grant

Five graduate traineeships in four areas of engineering have been provided for the 1964-65 school year through a $24,590 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The five traineeships will include two in mechanical engineering and one each in chemical, civil and nuclear engineering.

The traineeships provide grants of $2,400 for first year graduate students, with larger amounts for advanced students. Allowance for a grantee's dependents also is made.

At least 80 per cent of the trainees in the program must be first year students.

'If Only You Knew'

Y-O Promises Varied Acts

By JOANN DODD

Y-Orpheum Friday and Saturday will be the first all-student produced Y-O at K-State. Nearly 1,000 students have written the skits or are acting in them, according to Rich Hayse, SP Sr, campus Y-O producer.

THIS IS THE 48th Y-O production. Similar shows preceded Y-O on campus. Aggie Pops originated in 1916. Ag-Orpheum replaced in it 1920. It was renamed Y-Orpheum in 1939.

The theme of the show this year is "If Only You Knew." Skits should contain an element of mystery as well as being comical, Hayse said.

EACH OF the fraternity-sorority combinations have been working on the technical productions of the skits since the announcement of finalists in early February.

Satirical comments on contemporary life on campus, as well as in the nation, serve as basis for themes.

"As an activity, Y-O does a great deal for any group," said Bob Snyder, speech instructor. Snyder was one of the judges last year and was technical director the previous three years.

"I THOUGHT last year's six shows were the best balanced shows that Y-O has had for sometime and every year they seem to get better," he commented. "Y-O can stimuate students' interest in other dramatic productions and working for a common purpose is valuable for any group."

This year there will be six judges, three attending each night's show, scoring the skits on a 200 point basis. The tabulation of all the judges' evaluations will determine the winner and second and third places.

PILGRIMS, Greek gods, witches, birds and even Santa Claus will dominate the stage presentations.

Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Phi Epsilon will show how love and parties are almost destroyed when Cupid's bow is broken in "Bow Business." Kathy Holecek, EED So, and Larry Latta, ME Jr, star as Cupid and Mars.

THE DELTA Delta Delta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon skit, "Operation Deepfreeze," centers around the efforts of a gangster syndicate to get a corner on the toy market by taking over Santa's workshop.

"We wrote our script in only two days," said Nancy Dumler, SED Jr, Tri-Delt director. "But it took two months of weekly meetings to decide on a satisfactory plot," she added.

ACCORDING TO Mick Rosness, MA So, Acacia director, Gina Lollowitchita, in the Acacia-Kappa Alpha Theta skit, will perform a snake dance in "It's All in the Brew," a satire on sorority and fraternity life.

"Let's Quit Horsin' Helen," dramatized by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi, concerns the plight of Helen of Athena following her kidnapping by the Trojans. Helen just isn't what everyone thinks she is.

MARILYN Anderson, HTN Jr, who portrays the queen mother in the Kappa skit, says even though she's nearly lost her voice from all the practices she wouldn't trade the fun of play-

(Continued on page 3)

Editorial

Humanities, Art Smother

SOMEHOW IT SEEMS in the rush and press of our mechanized society that the emphasis on the push-button and computer, the rockets and horsepower have replaced completely the goals these things were to help us attain.

There is constant criticism of this thing called K-State's "intellectual climate," or the lack of it. Many faculty members and administrators have expressed concern over its apparent absence. Some students, including Student Senate, have become interested. People have acknowledged K-State's lack of culture and cultural programs.

THE REASON FOR THIS might be preoccupation throughout the country with the sciences. It is evident on the K-State campus, and it seems to have arrived by way of Washington.

K-State cannot build a new auditorium in the immediate future because it is able to get partial federal financing for the construction of science buildings and a library addition. While these things may be needed, especially library expansion, the arts and humanities go begging.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS are being spent to advance science and research in the universities across the country. Ostensibly, this scientific advancement will make life better for us, to give us leisure, comfort, and peace of mind.

But one scientific advancement leads to another and the emphasis remains with science. It is the pioneer compulsion to see what lies beyond the next hill.

THERE SEEMS TO BE no comfort, no peace of mind, no leisure. No time to sit back and enjoy the fruits of our advancement. It is an unending cycle.

We are turning out experts with the test tube and isotope who know little of the life that their inventions will influence.

AS WE RACE MADLY on toward mechanization we must not smother everything else in the dust.

Science and technology must not be belittled, but we dare not become single minded. When it is all said and done, it will take the humanist help to maintain, if not restore, peace of mind.—cp



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Guest Editorial

New Talent Lifts Hopes of Big Bands

By BOB SNYDER
Assistant Professor of Speech

WHEN JAZZ became a household word known as swing and you could tell who someone's partner was on the dance floor, the music was spread by big bands like Basie, the Dorseys, Ellington and Goodman. The bands featured one of the many factors which led to their own downfall—fresh-faced young things called vocalists.

In spite of all our prayers, bands will never come back in full force like they were in the thirties and forties, but from time to time someone with talent hits the road and band lovers get a lift. Or a record company will organize a group of talented musicians and an imaginative arranger will come up with charts and you have music like the new albums by Kenton, Billy Taylor and Gerald Wilson. Sometimes top vocalists are set like gems on the shining backgrounds of the sounds of big bands, vocalists like Nancy Wilson, Anita O'Day and Ella Fitzgerald.

KENTON'S album is the third in the series, "Adventures in .. .." In some ways "Adventures in Blues" could be the best. For one thing, it swings more than the others. Not like Basie, perhaps, for this is foot-stomping, earth-shaking blues for the most part. All the compositions and arrangements, and many of the solos, are by Gene Roland. He's the one responsible for retaining much of the new tonality of Kenton yet making the band nostalgically at times like the one which played "Eager Beaver." Many of Roland's solos are on soprano sax. Listen to the way he integrates the sound of this seldom-heard pipe into the orchestral texture on "Dragonwyck."

"Right Here, Right Now" sets the precise piano of Billy Taylor against the exuberant blasts of a big band led and arranged by Oliver Nelson. Taylor walks the pop-jazz line in this album, playing a group of "soul-ful" jumpers, pops and mood pieces. Technically, he's as fine a pianist as anyone, including Peter Nero. Almost all the solos are his. The bright light of the album is Oliver Nelson, a talent to watch.

GERALD WILSON'S orchestra is something else. His latest on Pacific Jazz, "Portraits," gives further sign that he may be the next composer-arranger whose instrument can truly be said to be his orchestra. That would put him in the select company of Jelly Roll Morton, Duke Ellington and Gil Evans. In a challenging program of five originals and two modern jazz classics he balances soloists and ensemble in a refreshing way. Few leaders know their soloists as well as he knows his. One of the best guitarists in modern jazz, Joe Pass, adds much to the proceedings, like on "Round Midnight."

THIS SAME band and arranger back up Nancy Wilson in her latest and best album, "Yesterday's Love Songs . . . Today's Blues." Hers is one of the first treatments of the lyrics of "Satin Doll" I've ever heard. They fit the song well, and so does she. Her sound is clearer and her treatment of lyrics much more meaningful than ever before. If you've heard her before, you'll like her more here.

ELLA FITZGERALD has finally recorded her first album of blues. It's been worth waiting for. Although she doesn't scream or shout or suffer like Bessie Smith or Ma Rainey, the feeling for the blues is there in such classics as "Cherry Red," "How Long Blues" and the inevitable "St. Louis Blues" which she has done before but not with the power and depth found here. Her accompaniment by Roy Eldridge is most appropriate and adds a great deal. The album on Verve is called "These Are The Blues."

The blues are a good part of all these albums. So is taste, talent and the need to swing.

Readers Say

Landlord Displeased with AEPi Colony

HERETOFORE I have deemed it out of my realm as a wife and mother to become actively involved in this matter, but after reading Tuesday's article in the Collegian regarding the AEPi's I can no longer remain silent. Although I was thoroughly amused with the article, I couldn't help but feel that it cast a shadow of suspicion upon the integrity of myself and my family. Therefore, I would like to clarify some of the colonies accusations and comment on some of the statements contained therein.

Masket said, ". . . above all other things, AE Colony stresses the individual and his education . . ." This alone is hilarious to me as the only thing I've noticed the colony stress is the ability to make loud noise, stomp on the floor, and to use filthy, obscene language while most other students would be studying.

"THE MAJOR problem of the group was housing," Masket continued, and added that they had to share a three story building with another organized group. Somehow he forgot that we had offered the whole house to them if they could fill it. However, by August it was apparent that they could fill only one floor, so we rented the other floors to independent students.

The article also stated that the colony denied charges of damage done to the house. I don't see how they could deny these things when it was agreed by all concerned that the AEPi's were responsible for said damages and were obliged to pay.

BEFORE Christmas vacation I was aware that many members of the colony wished to move from the house, but I was never quite sure why. It was established that they could not leave but were bound to their contract for the rest of the year unless they replaced themselves. Since then, their actions have not only been a disgrace to themselves but have made life almost unbearable for my family. Believe me, they don't want to leave any worse than I want them to leave. Economically it is simply impossible for us to release them.

CAN YOU imagine putting a ration on toilet paper. Not that we wouldn't like to—this expense, along with the plumbing bills we've racked up because "it was being used unwisely" has grown out of all proportion.

I noted also in the article that ". . . because of the housing problems, many members of the colony moved to other living establishments. . ." This isn't exactly true. During the first semester, one member moved out due to his job as a houseboy for which he received meals as part of his pay. ". . . Other members who moved gave up their membership. . ." Recently three members of the colony were asked to leave, one of them had relinquished his membership several weeks earlier.

I FOUND in my husband's correspondence a letter from Dean Peters to George Toll, executive secretary for the AEPi national, dated Jan. 27, 1964, which states: ". . . One of the young men was charged for disturbing the peace . . . and they sang inappropriate songs reflecting upon Mr. Long and his family. . . . I have had complaints from other students living in the house saying it is an unbearable place to study because of the colony's activities." The letter also noted that the AEPi living quarters were inspected (by Dean Peters, Mr. Kerr of housing, and others) and found to be extremely filthy. Having seen some of these rooms myself over vacation, I find that the word "pigsty" would describe them more accurately. Having been raised on a farm, I know whereof I speak.

MASKET said that the colony has made mistakes. I think their biggest mistake has been blaming everyone else for their own failures, which they have quite obviously done in the article. In fact, they have actually blamed my husband and myself for their failure as a colony. This just simply isn't the case. The real problem was lack of discipline and lack of leadership within the colony itself.

Their final excuse is the feeblest of all, ". . . there will be no need for another fraternity on campus." Actually, there is a definite need for a fraternity which will accept a Jewish student. However, there certainly is no need for one as irresponsible, ungentlemanly, and as unrefined as this group has proved themselves to be.

signed:
Jonne (Avery) Long.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IF YOU RECALL, PHYLLIS, I WARNED YOU ABOUT CUTTING THRU OUR ENGINEERING BUILDING."

Quotes from the News

Compiled from UPI

MOSCOW—A Soviet political commentator describing Albania's seizure of Soviet Embassy buildings in Tirana:

"The hands are the hands of Tirana but the voice is the voice of Peking."

●

Hollywood — A sampling of the type of letters received by UPI reporter Rick Du Brow following his syndicated blast at the Beatles:

"You should be happy that we teen-agers are home listening to their records and seeing them on TV instead of out throwing eggs at your dirty old windows."

World News

MacArthur Accused England of Security Breach

NEW YORK, (UPI)—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur may have bequeathed the Western world one of its greatest security scandals by charging that Britain betrayed the Allied war effort in Korea to the Communists.

MacArthur said the British gave his war plans to the Chinese enemy and were abetted in so doing by "fools" and "Anglo-Saxonphiles" in Washington.

HIS ACCUSATIONS were made in separate 1954 interviews with two American reporters—Jim Lucas of Scripps Howard newspapers and Bob Considine of Hearst Headline Service. They were kept secret until Wednesday.

The general also was quoted as saying he could have won the war in Korea in 10 days by dropping 30 to 50 atomic bombs on Communist Chinese forces and using hundreds of thousands of Nationalist Chinese troops to spring a strategic mouse-trap on the million-man Communist force.

MacARTHUR also advocated denying the Communists resupply and preventing another invasion of Korea "for at least 60 years" by sowing a massive cobalt radiation belt across the Asian Peninsula.

He said Washington vetoed the plans under British opposition.

The British Foreign Office declined comment on MacArthur's sweeping indictment, but the British Embassy in Washington immediately denied any betrayal in Korea by its government.

"WE HAD commonwealth forces in Korea at the time so obviously we had no interest whatever in leaking American plans to the Chinese," an embassy spokesman said.

Earl Attlee, who was British prime minister at the time of the Korean War, today described the charges as "perfect nonsense."

Emanuel Shinwell, British defense minister at the time, said: "I can hardly believe that Gen. MacArthur said anything so foolish."

"I CAN remember that when Gen. MacArthur wanted to bomb the Chinese at the Yalu River, we protested most strongly because we felt it would bring the Chinese into the war.

The prime minister, Mr. Attlee, went to see President Truman and Truman dismissed MacArthur," Shinwell said.

MacARTHUR, who commanded United Nations forces in Korea until he was relieved in 1951 for publicly opposing the Truman administration's limited war policy, also was reported to have castigated Presidents Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower and generals George Marshall, Maxwell Taylor and Matthew Ridgway.

He also implied former Secretary of State Dean Acheson restrained Truman's instincts for an all-out war in Korea.

Y-O To Provide Variety

(Continued from page 1)

ing a part in this year's production for anything.

Pi Beta Phi-Phi Delta Theta's "ConFounded Colony" explains what really happened to the lost American colony of Roanoke. Ron Hull, BPM So, portrays the angel who controls the situation.

NANCY WOLF, SED So, and Dick Fagerberg, SP So, play the part of birds in the Alpha Chi Omega-Alpha Tau Omega skit "The Fowl Tale." The skit depicts the story of the year the swallows decide not to return to Capistrano.

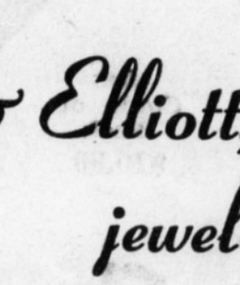
John Cooper, Blue Valley high school music instructor, has organized an orchestra from musicians in this area especially for the Y-O production.

The K-State Singers will perform after the show Saturday night until the winners are announced. Two student folk-singing groups and soloist Margene Savage will provide entertainment between acts.

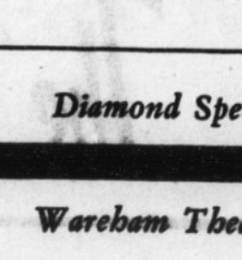
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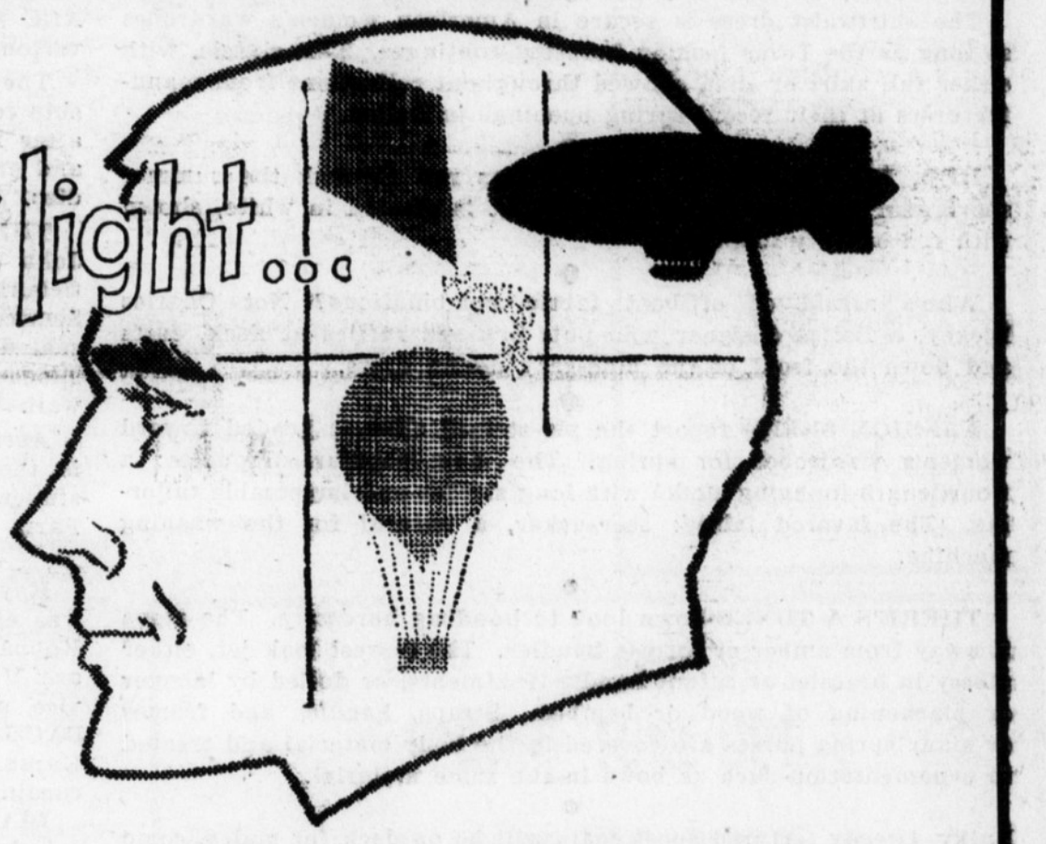

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From UPI

FASHIONETTES

Colors for fall's transitional cottons will be bright, not the muted shades of previous seasons, predicts one Dallas, manufacturer of daytime and sportswear. Lorch sees a season of bright oranges, greens, blues and reds.

●

NEW STYLES for the women who wear uniforms—nurses, technicians, waitresses and others—now reflect fashions in other ready-to-wear. Even the middy collar which is sailing through other ready-to-wear has been added to uniforms. Other modernizing touches: the over-blouse, two-piece outfit.

●

The shirtwaist dress is secure in American women's wardrobes so long as the Texas fashion industry continues. This classic, with either full skirt or slim, showed throughout collections from manufacturers at their recent spring openings in Dallas.

●

RED, WHITE and blue combinations run through the summer sportswear collections. A favorite skirt is pleated in white, shown with red or navy toppings.

●

Who's afraid of off-beat fabric combinations? Not Charles Dickey, a Dallas designer who puts organza ruffles at neck, cuffs and down the front of the blue-gray denim dress.

●

FASHION SEERS report the pin-striped shirt is headed toward women's wardrobes for spring. The most popular silhouette: a floor-length lounging model with long sleeves and impeccable tailoring. The favored fabric: seersucker, a natural for the washing machine.

●

THERE'S A TONED-down look to handbag hardware. The move is away from amber or toroise handles. The newest look jet, either glossy in bracelet or cutout handle treatments, or dulled by lacquer or blackening of wood or bamboo. Straps, handles and frames or many spring purses are covered in the body material and treated to ornamentation such as bows in the same material.

●

Bulky, tweedy textured sport coats will be on deck for males, come fall. The color spectrum shifts toward rust tones alos and softer camel shades. In the news are fancy linings, unusual buttons, variations in pockets and lapels, the Clothing Manufacturers Association of the U.S.A. reports.

Local Housemothers' Club Sponsors KS Scholarship

By EVELYN JOHNSON

The main project of K-State's housemothers' club is sponsoring a $50 scholarship for some student. One year it is given to a boy; the next year to a coed. The aids and awards committee decides who receives the scholarship.

HOUSEMOTHERS of K-State's organized houses have had a housemothers club for many years. Every housemother belongs.

Housemothers meet every month. Activities include book reports, educational programs, entertainment and bridge. The last meeting in the spring is a luncheon.

THE HOUSEMOTHERS devote many of their afternoons to visiting shut-ins of the community and the hospitals. They read to shutins and often write letters for them.

President McCain's wife and Dean Margaret Lahey are honorary members of the housemothers' club.

OFFICERS OF the club are Mrs. Ila Hall Wells, Oscar Straube Scholarship house, president; Mrs. Ruth Moate, Phi Kappa Tau, vice-president; Mrs. Lisbeth Patton, Smurthwaite, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Lucile Sponable, Delta Upsilon, flower chairman.

KS Spring Activity Schedule Features Initiations, Elections

Five new members recently were initiated into the Agricultural Economics Club according to Gerald Zimmerman, AEC Sr.

THOSE initiated were Gary Bruning, AEC Soph; Darrell Gottlob, AEC Soph; Charles Munson, AEC Jr; Gary Overley, AEC Soph; and Michael Woolverton, AEC Jr.

They were presented membership certificates by the president after repeating the club pledge and presenting their signed paddles.

THE program was provided by John Wilson, agricultural statistician for the Crop Reporting Service in Topeka. Wilson presented an informative talk with slides on the agriculture of Hawaii.

Agricultural Economics Club is the K-State chapter of the student section of the American Farm Economics Association.

Kay Nelson, SED Jr, recently was elected president of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Other officers are Marilyn Anderson, HTN Jr, vice president; Carolyn Bearg, BAC Jr, corresponding secretary; Karen Robinson, BMT Jr, recording secretary;

DIANE KEMPKE, EED So, marshall; Susan Snider, SP Sr, efficiency; Patty Leopold, DIM Jr, treasurer; Janet Francis, GEN So, rush chairman; Jan Kaufman, EED So, activities chairman;

Sandi Beck, TJ So, pledge trainer; Barbara Loebeck, PEW So, house chairman; Barbie Thompson, EED So, social chairman; Judy Werner, EED Jr, scholarship chairman; Joan Wood, EED So, register;

VALERIE HOOVER, HEL So, public relations; Donna Daily, BPM So, and Margie Weigel, EED So, personnel members at large; and Gwen Woodard, PEW Jr, Panhellenic representative.

THE PHI DELTA Thetas have a community service day planned for April 25. They will go to Lee School and take the children out for some activity.

Donna Bilderback, HE So, recently was formally pledged to Alpha Xi Delta.

Newly initiated members of Alpha Gamma Rho are Robert Cudney, PRV So; Richard Teagarden, AH So; Kenneth Cox, AG Fr; Frank Hopkins, AH Sr; Jerry Yorke, PRV So; John Lefton, PRV Fr; Jerald Kopp, DM So; Larry Meisegeier, PRV So; and Gene Laverentz, AH Fr.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON recently initiated four new members. They include Gary Blubaugh, EE Fr; Jim Reynolds, ME Fr; Darold Davis, CE Fr; and Thomas Farrell, an associate member.

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiated 15 members recently. Those initiated include: Jim Grechus, PEM So; Dan Woodward, GEN So; Cliff Warner, BAA So; Ed Bliss, ME Fr; Ernie Finocchio, PRV So; Charlie Cottle, BAA Fr; Bob Nichols, MTH So;

JERRY PRATHER, EE So; Ross Morris, PRL Fr; Larry Becker, BA Fr; Bob Judd, WLC Fr; Alan Scott, AR 1; Don Addy, MTC Jr; Ken Gilchrist, PRD Fr; and Jim Latimer, AR 3.

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho entertained their dates Saturday at their Pink Rose formal. The evening included dinner at Jensen's and dancing at the chapter house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained dates at their spring formal. About 65 couples attended the event at the Continental Host in Junction City. A Kansas City combo played at the dance.

MEMBERS OF Alpha Gamma Rho had as their guests 15 high school seniors for rush weekend, March 14.

A outdoor barbecue is planned by Phi Kappa Tau for April 18. The occasion is to entertain high school seniors who will be here for rush weekend and their dates.

A MOCK RUSH party was given Wednesday evening by pledges and new initiates of Delta Delta Delta. The 30 pledges and initiates conducted rush conversation and serve refreshments to Tri Delt actives who acted as rushees.

A new innovation, the mock rush party was initiated to acquaint pledges with procedures they will be required to use during fall rush week.

The annual Firebug Party of Delta Delta Delta was Saturday night. The party traditionally is given by Tri Delt pledges for the actives.

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Two Students Succeed In ID Sticker Appeals

Students were found guilty in 10 of 12 cases Monday at a Traffic Appeals Board meeting in Union 207.

Rex Hughes, BAA, was declared not guilty on a charge of having his identification sticker on the wrong window of his car. Hughes was declared guilty on a second appeal for the same offense.

JACK MORRIS, PRV So, appealed two tickets for having no identification sticker on his car.

Morris said that the sticker had fallen off. The board found him not guilty on the first charge and guilty on the second.

TWO TICKETS for parking beside Holton Hall and not in a designated parking area were appealed by John Staube, PEM So, and Carole Powell, EED So. Both were found guilty.

Richard Meyer, BA Fr, and David Gander, ARE Fr, were found guilty of parking in an unauthorized area.

William Wilson, BA Fr, appealed two tickets for parking in front of Goodnow hall. He was found not guilty on the first charge and guilty on the second.

MICHAEL DILLON, PRV Fr, was found guilty of parking in a faculty lot by Anderson hall.

The board found Robert Steiger, GVT Fr, guilty of parking in an unauthorized area. Steigner said that he had loaned his car and had not parked it there himself. The board ruled that since it was registered in his name he was responsible for it.

CHAIRMAN Galen Schroeder, GVT Sr, said that many appeals have been made for tickets given for identification stickers in the wrong place or not on the car at all.

Med Center News Head To Speak at Matrix Table

Helen Sims, director of informational services at the University of Kansas Medical Center, will be the main speaker at the Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table April 30.

The Matrix Table banquet and program is sponsored annually at K-State by the local Mu Chapter of the national honorary and professional organization for women in journalism.

MISS SIMS established the office of informational services at the University Medical Center and during her 10 years there has been in charge of the news bureau, publications and public relations activities.

MISS SIMS' career has also included newspaper reporting, advertising copy writing and personnel activities. She has served as personnel manager in a national retail chain organization with responsibilities in placement, counseling and preparation of training material.

Another highlight of the Matrix Table will be the presentation of citations to a Manhattan woman who has contributed to the betterment of the community and to a Kansas Woman who has distinguished herself in journalism.

Library Recognizes Prof's Bibliography

"Transportation Geography; A Bibliography" by Dr. William Siddall, professor of geography, was designated number one in the first of a series of bibliographies issued last week by Farrell Library.

BIBLIOGRAPHICAL guides to subjects for which no similar guides exist are being sought from among faculty members said Joseph Kraus, library director. The planned series would provide a quick and inexpensive guide to subjects not previously listed.

Siddall said he began to list articles on transportation geography eight years ago. Last September he began compiling information for a future book on transportation geography.

"The bibliography is a by-product of preparatory research for the book," Siddall said.

THE 46-PAGE transportation bibliography lists articles pertaining to transportation geography from 22 journals published from 1950 to 1963, Siddall said. The bibliography will be valuable to students and scholars interested in transportation geography.

"A grant of $164 was provided by the Research Coordinating Council for publication of the bibliography. I am distinguished by receiving the smallest grant awarded to anyone on campus last fall," Siddall added with a chuckle.

The bibliography was printed by the K-State press. Copies of the bibliography will be distributed to about 125 universities and special libraries as part of an exchange program. Individuals can purchase a copy of the bibliography for 50 cents, Kraus said.

President of Smith House Relates History, Activities

By CARLA KREHBIEL

The first scholarship house established on campus, Smith Scholarship house for men, 331 N. 17th, is in the midst of its sixth year on campus.

DONATED to the Endowment Association by Dr. Irene Putnam, the home is being rented by K-State Housing for one dollar a year.

Members are selected on the basis of university entrance test scores and grade averages. In order to remain in the house, a student is required to maintain a 2.5 grade average.

"LAST SEMESTER the overall house average was 3.08," said Tom Rawson, president of Smith. "This is the best it's been in three years."

According to Rawson, when the house was first organized two-thirds of the men were in engineering. Now one-third are engineers, along with students in science, business and other curriculums.

To minimize operating expense, members cooperate in performing house duties and cooking.

AMONG THE residents of the house are two Putnam scholars as well as members in Sigma Tau and Eta Kappa Nu.

Smith won the men's division of the Campus College Quiz Bowl last semester. They will represent Massachusetts in the upcoming Mock Political Convention.

During the year, the men save the tops off of milk cartons and turn them in to the Manhattan Elk's Club. In return they receive toys which they give to needy children at Christmas.

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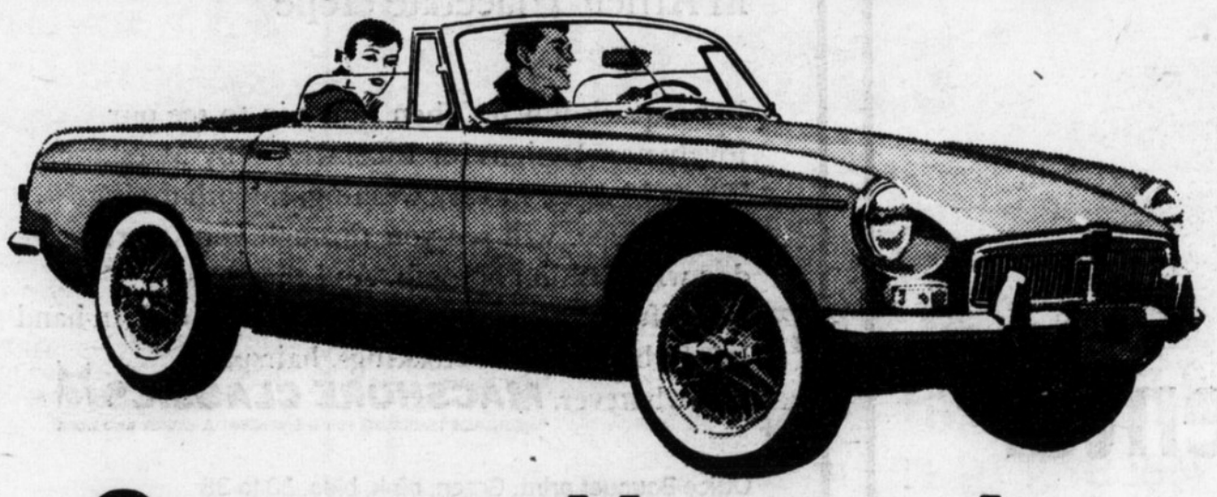
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Wildcat Nine To Open League Season; Challenge Tough Jayhawk Pitching Staff

K - State's varsity baseball team opens the 1964 Big Eight conference campaign Friday with a doubleheader against intrastate rival Kansas U. at Lawrence, starting at 1:30 p.m.

The third game in the series will be played Saturday beginning at 1 p.m.

IN THE JAYHAWKERS, K-State will be running into one of the toughest pitching staffs in the conference.

The KU mound crew is bolstered by the addition of four top-notch sophomores, including footballer - basketballer Steve Renko, a 6-foot, 5-inch strong-armer who could have signed a professional baseball contract right after his high school career was completed.

Other rookie Kansas hurlers include Fred Chana, another basketball player, and Charles Dobson and Steve King. All are right-handed throwers, with the exception of King.

KU'S INFIELD will have Steve McGreevey at first base, Stirling Soward at second, Dick Ruggles at shortstop and Mike DerManuel at third.

Tim Gardner, a junior college transfer, is expected to handle the catching chores, with Ralph Pagani, the club's third-leading hitter last year, the top outfield hand. Renko also will see considerable duty in the outfield.

K-STATE'S pitching will likely be handled by veterans Al Bolte and Jim Wesch and southpaw Carrold Howard. Several others, including Doug Blackman, Robert Stauth and Jerry Fraser, could see considerable action.

Also on hand will be versatile Stan Adams, who doubles at first base and the outfield, Galen Campbell and Jerry Carson.

THE WILDCATS' line-up is fairly well set with Ed Avery at first base, Sam Somerhalder at second, Ken Aikin at third and Fred Cottrell at shortstop. Raydon Robel and Bill Matan share most of the catching duties. Joe Beck, Doug Soderstrom and Charlie Farmer roam the outfield.

Kansas swept the series last year with 12-2, 11-5 and 6-2 victories. K-State enters Friday's games with a 2-3 season record.

K-State opened the season with a five game tour of the south, meeting Memphis State twice, Delta State of Cleveland, Miss., once and Arkansas State of Jonesboro twice. The 'Cats dropped two to Memphis State, handily defeated Delta State, and split with Arkansas State.

'Cat Golfers To Leave Town; Washburn, Tigers Next Foes

Hampered by intermittent cold and rainy weather, both in meets and practice, K-State's varsity golf team hopes to find warm temperatures and dry courses this weekend on a two-meet road trip.

The first stop will be Topeka where the Wildcats will encounter the Washburn linksters Friday in a return meet. The Ichabod golfers defeated K-State 9½-5½ last Saturday in rain and drizzle on the Manhattan Country Club course.

AFTER PLAYING Washburn, Coach Bill Guthridge will take his squad on to Columbia, for a dual meet with the Missouri Tigers.

Monday, the Wildcats will compete against the Wichita Wheatshockers and the Oklahoma Sooners in a double dual meet at Wichita.

The next home meet for the Wildcats will be a double dual engagement with Iowa State and Wichita April 25.

SQUAD MEMBERS include Jim Colbert, senior; Jerry Shaw, senior; Doug Dusenbury, junior; Don Breit, sophomore; Max Skelton, sophomore; Joel Athey, sophomore; Ron Biddison, sophomore; Bill Lowman, sophomore; and John Sanders, sophomore.

Colbert and Shaw, two-year lettermen, are the only returning letter winners on the squad.

Campus Bulletin

THE PLACEMENT Newsletter will be published April 13 and April 27 by Placement Center. This will be the last two issues for the spring semester.

INDIA ASSOCIATION is planning a trip to Kansas City Saturday, April 18. All persons wishing to take this trip should sign up on the International Activities Calendar in the Union by 5 p.m. Friday. The group will leave Manhattan at 8 a.m. from the Union and Seaton hall.

ENTRIES FOR the Intercollegiate Rodeo, to be held April 24 and 25 in Ahearn Field House, must be in by Friday. Entries may be submitted to Arden Vernon (8-3647) or Douglas Todd (9-5537).

CLAY CENTER is inviting 40 foreign students to spend the weekend of April 11-12 at Clay Center. Students may register in the Dean of Students office, Holtz hall.

ELIGIBILITY sheets and dues for intramural softball teams must be turned in by no later than 5 p.m. Friday. They must be turned in to either the physical education office (Men's Gymnasium 206) or the intramural office (Men's Gymnasium 114).

APPORTIONMENT requests for student activity funds next fall are now available at the SGA office in the Union. Deadline for requests is 12 noon Saturday, April 18. Applicants should contact Ron Hysom, student body president for instructions.

S. M. S. CHARI, first secretary, education department at the Indian Embassy in Washington, D.C. will speak to Indian students 3 p.m. Sunday in Kedzie 106. All students are invited to attend the lecture, refreshments will be served.

ALPHA DELTA THETA, national medical technology sorority, will sponsor a trip to the KU medical center to tour labs and facilities pertaining to the medical technology internship period. Those interested may call Ingrid Nesmith (6-5051) or Brenda Lahmeyer (9-5366) for information before Thursday.

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Intramural Volleyball Title To Beta Sigs, Jr. AVMA

Beta Sigma Psi and Jr. AVMA breezed to the intramural volleyball championships Wednesday night by defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon and AFROTC, respectively.

The Beta Sigs won the fraternity division championship by handing the Sig Alphs 15-3 and 15-7 setbacks. Jr. AVMA captured the independent championship by downing AFROTC 15-5 and 15-4.

THE BETA SIGS were paced by the play of Joel Bieber, PEM Jr, and Jim Folkerts, FT So. Bieber set Folkerts up numerous times for well placed spikes.

The Sig Alphs advanced to the final round Monday night by defeating Alpha Kappa Lambda 17-15 and 15-2. The Beta Sigs downed Beta Theta Pi 15-10, 6-15 and 15-12 to move into the championship game.

The Betas defeated AKL Wednesday 15-1 and 15-5 for consolation honors in the fraternity division.

JR. AVMA advanced to the finals Tuesday night by first defeating Straube Scholarship House for their league title and then went on to down Seneca 15-7, 9-15 and 15-6 in the playoff's first round. AFROTC drew a first round bye.

Jr. AVMA was paced throughout the playoffs by the individual play of John Rule, VM Sr, and Garland Hinkle, VM Sr.

'Cats Meet OU, Texas Tech In Track Triangular Saturday

After competing in the Arkansas and Texas Relays on successive weekends, Kansas State's track squad will break away from the circuit-type competition Saturday for a triangular meet with Oklahoma and Texas Tech at Norman.

The meet was originally slated as a quadrangular, but Southern Illinois has dropped out of the field.

COACH DELOSS Dodds expects to take 24 Wildcat trackmen to the triangular, with chief hopes for points coming in the quarter-mile, distance runs and several field events.

Sophomore Don Payne, rounding into top-notch shape after an early indoor injury, will be entered in the 440-yard chase. The smooth-striding rookie speedster opened the indoor track season by winning the 330-yard dash in 30.9 seconds at the Michigan State Relays before being sidelined with a leg injury.

PAYNE ran on two relay teams last weekend that qualified for the finals at the Texas Relays. Dodds will probably run the former Salina prep ace in one relay at Norman, also.

Junior Bill Floerke heads the Wildcats' field event delegation. The Big Eight conference champion javelin heaver is undefeated this season, having won both the Arkansas and Texas relays titles in his specialty.

BOB HINES, a placer at Arkansas, will be a threat in the broad jump, while Ken Winters could grab points in the high jump.

Sophomore Wes Dutton and junior Wilfred Lehman are K-State's distance possibilities. Dutton will be entered in the mile run, while Lehman will compete in the two-mile event.

DODDS singled out senior Jack Hooker and junior Tony Beard as potential point-makers in the 120-yard high hurdles.

After competing in the triangular at Norman, K-State will point toward the Kansas Relays at Lawrence on Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18.

Hays High Names Ballard as Coach

HAYS, Kan., (UPI) — Ross (Sonny) Ballard, a member of the Hays High School staff, has been named head basketball coach suceeding Robert Nelson.

Ballard joined the Hays staff at the start of the second semester as an assistant coach and mathematics teacher.

He is a graduate of K-State where he was a guard on the varsity basketball team.

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Chimps To Be Used In Research Project

By JIM SCHEETZ

Two chimpanzees, Marcie and Dea, are scheduled to arrive this week end to take part in thermal research at K-State's new environmental laboratory.

ARRIVING FROM the Delta Regional Primate Center at Tulane University, New Orleans, the chimps will be part of a research project conducted by Dr. Frederick Rohles, associate professor of mechanical engineering and psychology.

Four stump-tailed monkeys, subjects of another research project, have preceded the chimps in their arrival and according to Rholes have already made themselves at home.

"ONE FELLA has been doing a lot of whistling," said Rohles, "so he must be enjoying his new home here at the lab."

Dr. Rohles, who has been chief of the research division for the 6571st Aeromedical Research Laboratory at Holloman AFB, New Mexico, joined the staff of the K-State Institute of Environmental Research last November.

WHILE IN New Mexico, Rohles was in charge of preparing the two famous chimps, Ham and Enos, for their space flights and in testing their reactions and performance during their space travels.

The K-State chimps, however, will be doing their work entirely on the ground. "They will be trained on operant techniques never before tried with chimpanzees," Rohles said. It will be their duty to discriminate between different temperatures.

AS WAS explained by Rholes, the chimps will be placed in a room of 70 degrees Fahrenheit. After one hour, a light will be their signal to work and they will be rewarded.

The chimps will then be placed in a room at 80 degrees. After one hour, the light again will be their signal to work. However, at 80 degrees, the chimps will not be rewarded for their work.

WHEN THE chimps are able to discern between 70 and 80 degree temperatures by working or refusing to work, the range between the temperatures will gradually be decreased to 70 and 79 degrees, 70 and 78 degrees, etc., until that point is reached when the chimps no longer can discern when or when not to work.

The two male and two female monkeys will be the subjects of similar experiments using wind as a reinforcing stimulus.

When the projects are compleded, Rohles will add the information to the store of knowledge which he has completed in the form of a 2,400-item bibliography concerning all aspects of chimpanzee research.

AWS To Be Led By Linda Barton

Linda Barton, HUM So, was elected president of Associated Women's Students (AWS) Thursday. Approximately 600 undergraduate women voted.

Other elected officers for AWS are first vice-president: Ann McCaslin, EED So; second vice-president: Mary Bishop, HT So; third vice-president: Peg Tanner, SP So;

Secretary: Carolyn Bartholomew, MED Fr; treasurer: Judith Davidson, TJ Fr; and office manager: Donna Daily, BPM So.

The new officers will take over their positions May 1. Installation of the officers will be April 27.



Photo by Ken Locke

NOT IN MY EYE—Arlen Etling, AED So, washes a lamb in preparation for Saturday's Little American Royal. The showmanship contests are scheduled to start at 7 p.m. in the Animal Industries arena.

Sig Eps To Fix Damages

Fifteen members of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity met Thursday morning with County Attorney Donn Everett to discuss restoration of damages to the abandoned Sedalia Presbyterian Church.

ACCORDING TO a report by KMAN radio station, the men allegedly "had a party in the church recently—breaking the lock to gain entrance, damaging the church itself and removing the bell."

The 15 men allegedly stole a bell April 1 from the church belfry. Ron Overly, PRL Jr, president of the Sig Eps, said that removing the 1,500 pound bell from the belfry resulted only in some damage to the church roof.

OVERLEY and Mrs. Irma Sebring, police clerk, member of the church, agreed parts of KMAN's statement were not accurate.

Mrs. Sebring said that the church has not been in use since 1948 and much vandalism has occurred during this period. She also added that there was no lock on the door at the time the men entered.

V. D. FOLTZ, faculty adviser to Inter-Fraternity Council, heard about the missing bell and contacted Overley.

After locating the missing bell, the theft was discussed with Everett, representatives of the University, members of the fraternity and members of the church.

Church members asked that the damaged roof be repaired and the bell be returned. This action was taken rather than prosecuting the individuals.

MRS. SEBRING said that the fraternity members involved have taken it upon themselves to completely clean and restore the 65-year-old structure.

Overley told of plans for a service to be held for the church members upon completion of repairing the damages. Mrs. Sebring said church members would work in conjunction with the 15 Sig Eps to plan the first service in the church since 1948.

Senate Committee Explains Proposal To Back Athletics

A Student Senate committee, headed by Bob Crangle, NE Jr, has taken definite action toward establishing a Student Wildcat Club.

THE PROS and cons of establishing such a club have been brewing in the Senate for several weeks. The committee to investigate such possibilities was first created after the Board of Regents report concerning additional funds for athletics.

The proposed Student Wildcat Club membership would go into effect next year and include any student who wants to join. The present plan would include selling student memberships for $10.

PRIVILEGES to student members are tentatively planned to include reserved seats at basketball and football games in addition to instruction in individual sports such as golf and tennis.

Another plan being considered is to enable the non-student wife or husband of a student purchase a ticket at the student price. This would carry with it the stipulation that the non-student mate had purchased a Student Wildcat Club membership.

TO SHOW appreciation and support for athletics at K-State and thus work to improve school spirit is one of the reasons given by Crangle for establishment of the club.

"To support the athletic department in its needs for funds," was a second reason in favor of the club's establishment given by Crangle.

ONE OF THE main problems presently confronting the committe is the technical work necessary to organize the club.

One of the things being questioned is whether the Athletic Council or the Senate should draw up the club's constitution.

The present Wildcat Club is primarily intended for persons who wish to support K-State athletics. The foremost privilege granted to present members is having first choice on season ticket sales.

Prof Has One-Man Show

Gary Dierking, extension visual aids specialist, has a one-man show of 15 oil paintings and wood cuts in Topeka until May 30. The show is in the Topeka Savings Association art gallery in the Gage shopping center.

Centennial Year Left Overs

Time Capsule Still Unburied

By JOAN HAYES

The ballad of K-State's Centennial capsule has been sung for almost two years and due to misunderstandings, red tape and inadequacies it has become a laughing matter.

At the Centennial banquet Feb. 16, 1963, the Centennial time capsule, containing documents, micro-filmed records of Student Governing Association (SGA) minutes, photographs and souvenirs, was presented to President James A. McCain.

TAYLOR MERRILL, a member of the 1962 Student Senate, suggested constructing the time capsule from a government surplus sample bomb.

Tentative plans for the contents of the capsule and plans to bury it were drawn up by the Senate.

At that time, the 1963 Student Senate took over. Ron Hysom, 1964 student body president, was appointed the chairman of the time capsule activities.

LAST SEMESTER Hysom said that the time capsule would be buried in the triangle between the Union and Anderson. Plans had not been approved for placing it in that location, however.

The 1963 Senate discovered that the capsule was of inconvenient size and shape and proposed an air-tight box to replace the capsule.

Because of the size and shape of the capsule, the covers of the Centennial issue of the Royal Purple would have had to be taken off in order to put the yearbook in the capsule.

(Continued on page 7)



Photo by Ken Locke

IT WON'T GO AWAY—Ron Hysom, student body president, examines the Centennial time capsule that failed to make it underground during the 1963 anniversary activities.

Wichita Firm Low Bidder On Coed Dorm Contract

The apparent low bid of $1,577,833 for construction of a new women's dormitory north of West hall was received Wednesday afternoon in Topeka by Rudolph Gingrich, physical plant director.

GINGRICH met with the director of the state purchasing department to hear bids on general contracting, electrical work and heating and plumbing.

The lowest bids are usually recommended by the University to the Board of Regents, the state architect's office and the state purchasing department.

THE APPARENT low bids are: general contracting, Vollmer Construction Co., Wichita, $1,172,319; electrical, Yeo & Trubey, Manhattan, $135,824; and plumbing and heating, Buckley, Wichita, $269,690.

Two additional "high rise buildings" to be constructed are expected to cost $2.5 million. All three dormitories are adapted from plans originally drawn for West hall.

EACH WILL be nine stories high, will contain two wings and wil be finished in native limestone. Each floor will contain lounges and studies and each dormitory will contain a recreation room in the basement.

The entire complex will be air conditioned.

Bids for the dining hall, which will connect the four dormitories, are expected to be called within 60 days.

University Needs Honor Code

The pursuit of maturity might be said to begin when an individual reaches college age. It is a time when the student is expected to shed the parental pamperings of home; the time when the boy becomes a man, the girl a woman; and the time when the responsibility of making personal decisions rests with the student and not someone else.

THIS BEING the case, it would seem to be contradictory for a university to replace the discarded role of the parent by imposing restrictions on the student's personal and academic behavior. It should be the student's individual right to make his own decisions, and to either suffer or prosper by them.

Yet this University, as well as many others, has ascribed to the instincts of a mother hen, and in doing so, has deprived the student of his opportunity to choose and follow whatever the dictates of his own conscience might be.

TO BECOME mature adults, the student must be treated as such, which means that whatever regulations tend to inhibit the growth toward maturity should be abandoned.

Rules which are established to prevent misconduct on the part of the student, naturally presume that if the rules were not in existence, all of the sublime virtues which are patronized would inevitably fall.

IT IS A case where all students are denied the rewards of honor because of the potential violations of an assumed few.

Among the first things taught in life is the value of honor. We are taught that honor to self, God and country is the most important goal to which we should aspire. Even death must be met honorably. Yet in the University our honor is placed in doubt.

IT IS TIME now for the establishment of a responsible and mature Honor Code at this University. Such a code should extend into every realm of the students life from the classroom to the living quarters. This would be a true test of individual integrity and the only way in which the dignity of the student can be preserved.—dl

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In the French Style

'Strangelove' Mixes Fantasy with Truth

By WARREN FRENCH
Associate Professor of English

I can think of no acceptable reason for a responsible person's deliberately missing "Dr. Strangelove." There have been "message" pictures before, but I can recall no other that is as truly as director Stanley Kubrick claims, "an artistic experience."

WHEN MOVIE makers turn serious they usually become so self-conscious that they are all thumbs. I can recall nothing else like "Dr. Strangelove" since Orson Welles' broadcast of "The War of the Worlds" showed how carefully devised fantasy can push the American panic button.

But I wonder how many people have realized that this movie, unfolded against fearsomely barren landscapes, is indeed a fantasy. "Dr. Strangelove" is not "about" nuclear deterrents or a possible world cataclysm. Its message is as old as Ecclesiastes and it might share the title of Thackeray's "Vanity Fair." What it dramatizes is the consequences of placing power and responsibility in the hands of vain and ignorant people who confuse the flagging of their own virility with the death of civilization. Kubrick has chosen to dramatize his vision in terms of the destruction of humanity by nuclear forces in order to make the most unsparing impact upon man's gross sensibilities.

SOME HAVE complained that the picture makes a farce of serious things, but its aim is to keep us from taking our pompous sense of self-importance too seriously. It evokes laughter in the hope that when the laughter ceases, each of us may be left to face the embarrassing question, "What are you doing to delay rather than hasten the destruction of society?"

What indeed are "you" doing to keep power from the hands of those who would destroy anything that they fancy stands in the path of their lust for self-aggrandizement? Don't whine that you are powerless to influence pentagon politics! Even this is debatable, but you can surely do something closer to home. To translate "Dr. Strangelove" into Kansas terms, we need only substitute, for example, cocktails for flouridation, book-burning for bomb-throwing. What have you done to repulse the forces of Strangelove in their attack on Junction City?

WHAT is the difference between the military madmen in the movie disrupting with their rant a conference to try to find humanity another chance and the representatives of the state of Kansas defiling the august halls of the United States Supreme Court by bellowing for a license to burn books?

I do not defend the books under attack; the world would be better if it could be without them, but the proposed cure is worse than the illness. Book-burning like bomb-throwing becomes an addiction, an absession. Who can tell where the desire to dictate unhappy people's tastes and pleasures may lead the local Jack the Rippers? Once a penchant for applying the brand becomes pyromania, who can say that it will be sated short of the destruction depicted in "Dr. Strangelove"?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOUR SON HERE TELLS ME YOU PEOPLE WERE SOMEWHAT FINANCIALLY INSTRUMENTAL IN HIS GETTING THRU COLLEGE."

Chuckles in the News

NEWARK, N.J., (UPI)—Joseph Robinson, 35, admitted in court he took too literally the old adage "if the shoe fits, put it on."

He pleaded guilty to slipping on a new pair of shoes at a department store and walking out, leaving only his old pair in payment.

Readers Say

Student Health Doctors Well Qualified; French Fan Rebukes Incontinent Writer

Editor:

The article in the Collegian April 6 unfortunately did nothing to improve the image of the Student Health Service here at K-State.

HERE at K-State many of the statements are being interpreted as evidence that we have a second rate service and medical staff. This is certainly not true! I believe the medical care and services offered at K-State Student Health Center are fine and I believe you do too since you expressed this opinion to me after receiving treatment recently. This, of course, doesn't mean that we shouldn't try to improve the student understanding about the Service.

The article gave the impression that I felt that the Medical Staff was not competent and this is also not true as we have excellent physicians on the Student Health staff. I feel that my colleagues on the staff are all quite capable and practice a good brand of medicine. The fact that the physicians are in their 50's and not out in practice has nothing to do with their competence and ability. In fact the years of experience are quite often a definite asset.

IT IS also unfortunate that your article gave the impression that the salary offered was such that the best doctors are not attracted. As you know, some of the world's best doctors are presently practicing as medical missionaries with no real monetary return. So, even though the salary may not prove attractive to some physicians, those who are hired are certainly capable and competent. We just would not hire anyone who wasn't professionally capable.

The fact that members of this staff have been successful practitioners, have been instructors and teachers, and have engaged in post graduate training and research should be irrefutable evidense that the staff is capable.

signed:
H. P. Jubelt, M. D.
Director of Student Health

●

Editor:

IN REPLY to the incontinent lost soul who attacked Warren French on the grounds that French had been ineffectual and lacking motivation in saving him, and his beautiful-kneed girl: let us admit at once, in all candour, that French certainly lacks any divine powers for the transformation of pigs into higher animals. But, in an institution and general culture where technicians consider themselves better than scientists, and think that utilitarian applications are higher than theoretical insights; where scientists consider themselves better than humanists, considering it bliss to be unaware of their own awareness; where managers and administrators consider themselves better than those who know and teach intellectual disciplines, and janitors are more respected than librarians; and in general, where barbarian notions of power and display hold sway over civilized notions of moderation, modesty, moral courage, and right action; here Warren French stands out like a beacon light in an ocean storm, and if he doesn't rescue all the sneakerfoot engineers, it is because they choose the rocks of provincial inferiority to the illumination of the mind. With such adamantine philistines, angels themselves are impotent to aid. Humans can only repeat the transcendental advice, go and sin no more.

signed:
Robert Goedecke,
assistant professor of philosophy.

World News

Johnson Averts Rails Strike Using Personal Persuasion

Compiled from UPI
By JAN JERNIGAN

WASHINGTON — President Johnson kept the nation's railroads running today with a dramatic personal triumph that averted a paralyzing nationwide strike for at least 15 days.

Barely 90 minutes before the midnight strike deadline, Johnson arranged for the 15-day delay to allow renewed negotiations aimed at reaching a final settlement of the 4½-year-old dispute.

INTENSIVE negotiating sessions resume at 9 a.m. today in the White House cabinet room.

The President invited two of the nation's top mediators—George Taylor and Theodore Kheel—to assist him and other federal officials in peacemaking efforts, and he planned to be on hand personally to get both sides started.

USING the famous Johnson powers of persuasion, because all the powers of law at his command had long ago been exhausted, the Chief Executive got union leaders to change their minds and accept his proposal for a moratorium on a national strike.

An informed source said the chiefs of the five railroad operating unions at first turned down the President's proposal because they said it would undercut their entire bargaining strategy by halting the two-day-old strike against the Illinois Central Railroad.

THIS WALKOUT triggered the carriers' announcement that they intended to impose new work rules.

The source said that Johnson talked with the union leaders personally and they accepted his original proposal with only one change—the length of the "cooling off" period was reduced from Johnson's suggested 20 days to 15.

Asks Rights Bill for JFK

WASHINGTON—There is no truth to the story that Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) is often mistaken for a page boy.

But when he stood up Thursday to deliver his maiden Senate speech, Ted Kennedy was quite obviously aware of his junior status in a club whose members regard 70 as the prime of life.

"It is with some hesitation that I rise to speak on the pending legislation," he began. "A freshman senator should be seen, not heard . . ."

HIS COLLEAGUES at first at least seemed to agree. Of the 17 senators on the floor, only one actually seemed to be listening to Kennedy's speech on behalf of the civil rights bill.

He told the Senate, that "I had planned to make my maiden speech in the Senate on issues affecting industry and employment in my home state."

Gradually, first one senator, then another, began to take notice and listen to the boyish senator.

HE WAS speaking out on civil rights instead, he explained, because he felt it would demean his office "to limit myself to local issues in the face of this great national question."

Ted has the family's distinctive accent—half Harvard, half Boston Irish—and he emphasizes his points with the same finger-stabbing gesture as his late brother.

"AND FINALLY," said the young senator, "I remember the words of President Johnson last Nov. 27: 'No memorial oration or eulogy could more eloquently honor President Kennedy's memory than the earliest possible passage of the civil rights bill for which he fought so long'."

Now, the freshman senator from Massachusetts had the undivided attention of every person in the Senate chamber.

"HIS HEART and soul are in this bill. If his life and death had a meaning, it was that we should not hate but love one another; we should use our powers not to create conditions of oppression that lead to violence, but conditions of freedom that lead to peace."

The senator choked up completely then, and his last words were inaudible to the galleries.

Khrushchev Returns from Budapest After Asking Support Against China

BUDAPEST, (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev left for home today after a 10-day stay in Hungary and said he was "satisfied with the results of the visit as we return to our own country."

The main result of the visit was a new Moscow offensive against Communist China and the winning of Hungarian and other East European support for it. Khrushchev was expected to continue the offensive on his return to Moscow.

KHRUSHCHEV, in a brief farewell address before boarding a train for the Soviet Union, stressed Hungary's backing for the Soviets on "further problems of unity and cohesion within the Marxist - Leninist movement."

This was a reference to Soviet leadership of the Communist world and what Khrushchev in a speech Thursday called Chinese efforts to wreck the bloc.

LAST CHANCE!

Sign up now for Union Committee Chairmanships. Applications are available in the Activities Center.

"AMERICA IN THE AGE OF RELIGIOUS DIALOGUE"

Topic of discussion, Sunday, April 12

DR. FRANKLN H. LITTELL

Professor of Church History at Chicago Theological Seminary

8 P.M. ALL-FAITH CHAPEL

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1963 Ducat motorcycle. 4-cycle. 4-speed. 250 c. c. Excellent condition. $425. Call 8-4728, 6-7 p.m. 115-118

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Pair of glasses in case. Probably lost along Denison Ave. March 31st. If found, please call 9-2349. 118

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PREMIERE PERFORMANCE

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Old Spice — the shave lotion men recommend to other men!



Photo by Ken Locke

HOSPITALITY DAY ADVISER—Marilyn Hensley, HE Gr, serves this year as adviser for Home Economics Hospitality Day. Miss Hensley has worked as assistant chairman and chairman of the event. "Working on Hospitality Day is a challenging and gratifying experience," she said.

Miss Marilyn Hensley

HE Grad Assists, Advises

By ORA HIATT

Hospitality Day takes a great deal of time and careful planning according to Marilyn Hensley, assistant to the dean of Home Economics. She is adviser to the general chairman of Hospitality Day this year and has acted as chairman and assistant chairman.

SHE ENJOYS working on Hospitality Day. She says that it gives her a satisfying feeling to be a part of such a big project that has such a widespread effect on many people.

"The challenging part of the project involves the hopes that many will be encouraged to come to K-State as a result of the day," she said.

MISS HENSLEY graduated from K-State last June in Home Economics vocational teaching. She was a member of the Home Economics honors program, Mortar Board, Omicron Nu, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Phi Kappa Phi and the United Campus Christian Fellowship.

Her mother was a graduate of K-State in Home Economics, and was the first chairman of Hospitality Day. Miss Hensley feels that this is the main reason she chose Home Economics as her field of study.

SHE THOUGHT the work sounded exciting at the time. Her ideas have changed somewhat, but as she discovers each new possibility in the field, she reports it grows even more interesting.

Miss Hensley's work involves advising freshmen, visiting high schools on career days and taking care of various administrative details. She also takes two courses a semester toward her masters degree.

SHE ENJOYS reading fiction and current non-fiction. She dabbles in oil painting. She stays with the conventional theme because her one attempt in the abstract was not appreciated by her critics. She also is a beginning golfer.

Her future plans include teaching in high school or junior high school in San Diego, Calif., next year. She also hopes to complete work on her masters degree in family and child development in the near future.

Students in Home Ec Assigned to Nursery

By JOYCE TRUAX

Nursery school observation and participation is a familiar assignment to students enrolled in family and child development courses. It is one important part of the work in this area, according to Dr. Marjorie Stith, head of the department of family and child development.

"IT IS IMPORTANT for students to observe children in order to gain an understanding of human growth and development," Dr. Stith said.

The nursery school was organized in 1926 to give students an opportunity to observe the development of children. It originally was housed in Calvin hall but moved in 1941 to the present location at 311 N. 14th

Mrs. Ivalee McCord, director of the nursery school, works with two teachers and two graduate assistants in planning a flexible but regular program for the children. This program includes health inspection, experiences with music, books and art materials, rest time, outdoor and indoor play and a midmorning snack.

CHILDREN ARE enrolled in the nursery school on a first come, first served basis. Attention is given to establishing an equal balance of boys and girls and a narrow age span.

Dr. Stith pointed out that once the children are accepted in the nursery school, they have the privilege of continuing the next year.

ALTHOUGH THE nursery school is a teaching facility of K-State, the parents of the children need not be connected in any way with the University.

Children attend either morning or afternoon sessions Monday through Thursday. This year there are 38 children enrolled. Ten 3-year-olds and twelve 3½-year-olds come in the morning. A group of sixteen 4-year-olds come in the afternoon.

THE MORNING GROUPS are rotated so that each group has the opportunity to eat lunch at the nursery school.

Each semester approximately 50 students observe at the nursery school. Regular observation periods are assigned to students enrolled in Preschool Child.

ADVANCED STUDENTS regularly assist with activities. Their courses include Child Development, Creative Activities for Children, and Nursery School Procedures. Many other classes also use the nursery school for special observations.

Nursery school helps the young child establish a secure environment, supplementing, not substituting for the home, Dr. Stith said.

Religious Activities

Frank Little of the University of Chicago will lecture at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the main lounge of the Union.

Janie Johnson will talk at 6:30 p.m. Sunday on "The Church and State" at the Grace Baptist Student Fellowship. At 5:30 p.m. Sunday the United Campus Christian Fellowship will feature a discussion group on "For Heavens Sake."

WELCOME VISITORS
to Ag Science and Hospitality Day



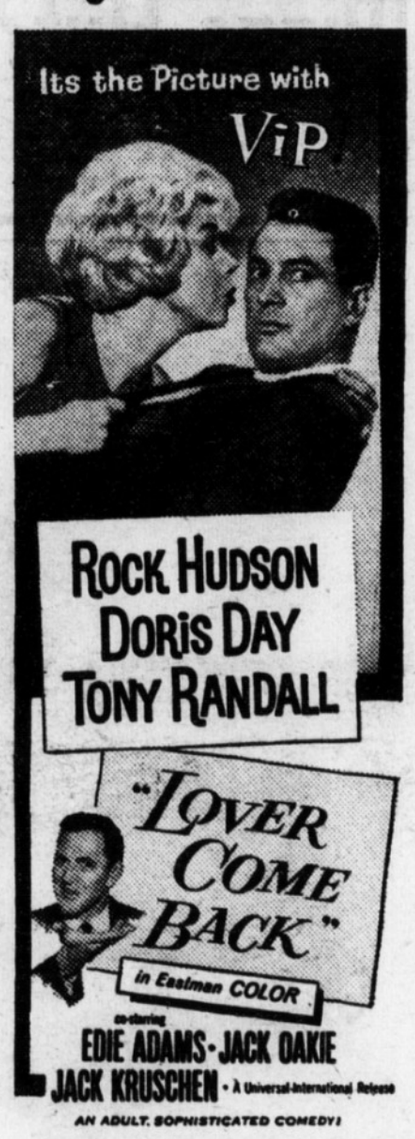
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Jean Peterson

Six Vie for Y-Orpheum Title

THE 25TH ANNUAL Y-Orpheum production gets under way at 7:30 tonight in the Auditorium. There will be a second performance Saturday night. The announcement of the winning skit and two runners-up will be made after that show.

More than 1,000 students have taken part in writing the skits and acting in them, according to Richard Hayse, SP Sr, campus Y-O producer.

AN ORCHESTRA of musicians from this area has been organized by John Cooper, Blue Valley High School music instructor, especially for the Y-O presentations.

The theme of the show is "If Only You Knew." Skits should contain an element. of the mystery as well as being comical, according to Hayse.

EACH of the fraternity-sorority combinations have been working on the technical productions of the skits since the announcement of finalists in early February.



IT'S ALL IN THE BREW — Acacia and Kappa Alpha Theta



THE FOWL TALE—Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Tau Omega.

Photos by Ken Locke



CONFOUNDED COLONY—Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta.



BOW BUSINESS—Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Phi Epsilon.



OPERATION DEEPFREEZE—Delta Delta Deta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



LET'S QUIT HORSIN' HELEN—Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi.

'Cats' Corner

—MILLER

With the advent of the Bermuda shorts season, sounds of spring sports fill the air. The thud of a baseball popping into a catcher's mitt, the crack of the starter's gun before a 100-yard dash, the twang of tennis ball meeting racket, the spicy language of a golfer who has just missed a two-foot putt and wolf whistles heard around the women's dorms on a sunny afternoon all signify sports have taken over.

What are K-State's prospects in spring sports? From all outside appearances they seem to be better than in the past several years.

THE BASEBALL TEAM is looking to improve on its finish last season. The 'Cats appear to have a better hitting squad than a year ago, and the infield defense appears to be tighter. A pitching staff headed by veterans Al Bolte and Jim Wesch and left-hander Carrold Howard is adequate.

Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma are the pre-season picks to finish in the top three places in the Big Eight, and the 'Cats meet these teams first. If K-State can hold its own against the big three, it would be a prime candidate to finish in the first division.

THE TRACK SQUAD seems to be deeper than at this time last year. With javelin thrower Bill Floerke winning the Arkansas and Texas Relays spear heave and with Don Payne, Dale Alexander and numerous others making good showings in the indoor season, the 'Cats could improve on last year's outdoor showing.

The tennis squad is greatly improved this season, and although the golf team is not off to a good start, it boasts one of the top collegiate golfers in the nation in Jim Colbert.

As far as girl watching at K-State is concerned, no official statistics are kept, but this sport seems to be in good hands. All in all it should be an interesting season for sports buffs of all kinds.

Varsity, Frosh Letters Given To 25 Cagers

Thirteen K-State varsity basketball players were announced this week as letter winners for their play in the 1963-64 season by H. B. (Bebe) Lee, Wildcat athletic director.

LETTERING for the third straight year are Joe Gottfried, Assaria; Max Moss, Hoxie; Dave Nelson, Manhattan; and Roger Suttner, Ridgway, Ill. Moss was elected honorary captain.

Earning their second Wildcat letter are senior Willie Murrell, Taft, Okla., and juniors Lou Poma, Pagosa Springs, Colo., and Jeff Simons, Eudora.

SOPHOMORES lettering for the first time are Dick Barnard, Madison; Jim Hoffman, Derby; Bob McConnell, Kansas City; Ron Paradis, Topeka; Sammy Robinson, Parsons; and Gary Williams, Peoria, Ill.

Senior Jerry (Suitcase) Simpson earned his second varsity letter as team manager.

Murrell, the third leading scorer in K-State basketball history, was named as Most Inspirational Player by his teammates and winner of the free throw accuracy award. The United States Olympic team alternate made 146 or his 192 free throw attempts for 76 per cent.

FRESHMAN numeral winners include Dennis Berkholtz, Whitefish Bay, Wisc.; Jim Estle, Sabetha; Gary Hartter, Sabetha; Roscoe Jackson, Topeka; Ken Kersten, Leavenworth; Ron Keys, Council Grove;

Dick Lindstrom, Riley; John McCormick, Burr Oak; Charles McEwen, Republic; Rusty Myers, Salina; Nick Pino, Santa Fe, N.M., and Mike Simon, Falls City, Neb. Jerry Kazmaier, Eudora freshman, lettered as student manager.

BERKHOLTZ, a 6-foot guard, was selected team captain by his teammates.

K-State finished the season with a 22-7 record and reigned as Big Eight Conference Pre-Season tournament champions, Big Eight conference titlists, NCAA Midwest Regional champs and the No. 4 team in the nation.

Netmen To Host Cyclones, Nebraska

The varsity tennis team, off to one of its better starts in recent seasons, will encounter two Big Eight conference opponents, Nebraska and Iowa State, this weekend in a double dual meet on the 'Cats' courts.

The two-day meet will begin Friday with all singles matches slated for the first day and the possibility of the first round of doubles matches being played late in the afternoon. The second and third rounds of the doubles competition will be played on Saturday.

Coach Karl Finney will send three undefeated K-State players into the singles action. Alan Smith, Don Fassnacht and Bob Henson have swept past six consecutive opponents while Roger Dalrymple and Bill Bork are 4-2 for the season.

Dalrymple will team with Fassnacht and Smith with Bork in the doubles play.

Starting times for matches both days is 9:30 a.m.

Campus Bulletin

HARRY WILES, Democratic candidate for governor of Kansas will speak at the Collegiate Young Democrat meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union.

PATTERNS of segregation of tritium labeled DNA in relation to crossing-over, will be discussed by Dr. J. Herbert Taylor, Institute of Molecular Biophysics, Florida State University, 4 p.m. today, Physical Science 145.

DR. J. S. ANDERSON, inorganic chemist, Oxford University, Oxford, England, will lecture on chemisorption and surface reconstruction in the oxidation of metals, 4 p.m. today, Willard 115.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES Board applications will be available Monday in the SGA office in the Union Activities Center. Applicants will be contacted later for interviews.

SONJA HOOKER, MAI Sr, will present her senior recital 8 p.m. Tuesday in All-Faith Chapel. The public is invited. The senior soprano will sing compositions by 13 composors as partial fulfillment of her applied music degree.

STUDENT EDUCATION Association elections will be Monday and Tuesday in Holton hall. Candidates for president are Catherine Gerritz, EED Jr; Diana Williams, EED Jr. First vice president candidates are Marilea Bell, EED Jr; Mary Lynn Haymaker, EED Jr and Constance Schleicher, EED Jr.

THE PLACEMENT Newsletter will be published April 13 and April 27 by Placement Center. This will be the last two issues for the spring semester.

ENTRIES for the Intercollegiate Rodeo, to be held April 24 and 25 in Ahearn Field House, must be in today. Entries may be submitted to Arden Vernon (8-3647) or Douglas Todd (9-5537).

S. M. S. CHARI, first secretary, education department at the Indian Embassy in Washington, D.C. will speak to Indian students at 3 p.m. Sunday in Kedzie 106. All students are invited to attend the lecture, refreshments will be served.

"AMERICA in the Age of Religious Dialogue" will be discussed by Franklin H. Littell, Chicago Theological Seminary, 8 p.m. Sunday in the All-Faith Chapel. The talk is sponsored by the Religious Council. There is no admission charge.

ELIGIBILITY sheets and dues for intramural softball teams must be turned in by no later than 5 p.m. today. They must be turned into either the physical education office (Men's Gymnasium 206) or the intramural office (Men's Gymnasium 114).

APPORTIONMENT requests for student activity funds next fall are now available at the SGA office in the Union. Deadline for requests is 12 noon Saturday, April 18. Applicants should contact Ron Hysom, student body president, for instructions.

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You might look into it—and learn about our programs, including a new one opening next fall at the University of Madrid.
Our centers don't offer mere "civilization" courses. They aren't cozy little "ghettos" for Americans. Institute programs immerse you in a great European university as deeply as your abilities allow. (We supplement and guide your studies, as necessary, to make sure they satisfy U. S. requirements.)
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Periodical Checkout Plan Reviewed by Library Head

A proposal permitting undergraduates to check out periodicals from Farrell Library was reviewed by Dr. Joseph Kraus, library director, and the Student Library Committee at a meeting Tuesday.

Kraus reviewed the reasons why he felt undergraduates might not be permitted to check out periodicals.

"POPULAR magazines of the type that summarize the news cannot be checked out by graduate students or faculty members," Kraus said. "This is the type of magazine that undergraduates use."

"The library tries to keep this general type of magazine available to library users every hour the library is opened," he continued.

"IF FUNDS were available to duplicate all the popular magazines we might be able to consider a check-out policy," he said.

"There was a 10 per cent cut back in book funds for the fiscal year beginning July, 1964," Kraus said. "This is the fund used to purchase books and periodicals."

"The cut by the Board of Regents is expected to be restored next year with an increase, we hope," he said.

The cut was probably caused by the Board of Regents approval to increase faculty salaries, Kraus commented.

OTHER departments as well as the library will be effected by the board's decision, Kraus pointed out.

"Kansas University has an endowment fund which aids their library," Kraus said. "We do not."

A program to reach alumni is being established, he said.

"Lost magazines are difficult to duplicate because publishers don't keep back copies of periodicals. Journals are only printed once. Copies of older journals are expensive," he said, "if they can be bought at all."

GRADUATE students and faculty members who lose a journal pay the cost of replacing it. There is also a $2 minimum fine for handling costs and recataloging, Kraus explained.

Xerox reproductions of magazine articles are available to students at a fee, he said. Two pages of an 8½ x 11 magazine can be reprinted for 10 cents. The cost covers renting the machine, operating it and the paper.

"THE PROPOSAL to check out periodicals will be submitted to the Library Faculty Committee where a final decision is to be made," Constance Schleicher, EED Jr, committee chairman said, at the conclusion of the discussion.

No date has been set for the Faculty Library Committee's next meeting, according to Kraus.

Bloodmobile Slated Early Due to Calendar Mix-up

Fraternity and sorority students may donate blood to a Red Cross bloodmobile from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, according to Nancy Baker, TC Jr, Panhellenic representative coordinator.

IT WAS previously announced that the bloodmobile would be available April 20 and 21. "Due to a mix-up on the activities calendar concerning the date for Greek Week, the bloodmobile was scheduled a week early," Miss Baker said.

The bloodmobile, to be in the Union, will be sponsored by campus greek organizations in conjunction with Greek Week.

All other Greek Week activities will take place April 19-25.

TCB To Investigate Blacktopping Lots

Traffic Control Board decided Thursday afternoon to investigate estimates on the cost of using a two-inch blacktop covering in lieu of concrete for proposed parking lot improvements.

R. F. Gingrich, head of the physical plant, said the larger the single areas with which they worked the lower the cost would be because the contractors would not have to move their equipment.

The $23,000 which would be utilized in making parking lot improvements has accumulated in the board operating fund from sale of vehicle permits and misuse fees.

Burial Still Delayed

(Continued from page 1)

STUDENT SENATE submitted the idea of burying the capsule to the Campus Planning and Development Committee which has the ultimate say in location of buildings and monuments on campus.

This committee said that such a project would need a marker. The Senate proceeded to plan for a marker. Plans and prices for a marble marker were investigated.

"COSTS WERE too high for marble markers so we had to plan for something else," Hysom said.

The planning committee referred the plans to a faculty committee on a Centennial Monument.

"The faculty committee had planned on putting up a centennial monument. However, they decided to combine it and the time capsule," Hysom said.

"AT THE PRESENT time, Robert Smith, ARD So, is working on plans to be submitted to the faculty committee for approval," Hysom said. "The plans should be near completion."

It this committee approves the selected plan, it will be deferred to the Campus Planning and Development Committee, which will have final approval on the design.

The design must be attractive and SGA must be able to finance it. The senior classes of 1962, 1963 and 1964 have tentatively given funds for it, according to Hysom.

THE LATEST location that has been proposed is the northeast corner of the triangle by the once existing Farm Machinery building, according to Hysom.

This building was one of the first buildings on campus and was razed last year when the Physical Science building was constructed. Its location was south of the Physical Science building and east of Burt hall.

A PROSPECTIVE list of the contents for the new time capsule box are: Centennial editions of the Manhattan Mercury, Kansas State Collegian and the Royal Purple; Centennial pamphlets and programs; a copy of the Centennial letter from the late President John F. Kennedy; a copy of the original legislative bill, establishing K-State as a land-grant college; and other items of historical interest.

And so the Centennial Year of 1963 is three months over. Nevertheless, K-State may finally have a time capsule and Centennial monument for the next centennial celebration.

Applications Available For Collegian, RP Jobs

Application blanks for editor and business manager of the Collegian for the 1964 summer and fall terms, advertising manager and editor of the 1965 Royal Purple, and editor of the 1965 student directory are available in Kedzie 104.

All applications should be turned in to Ralph Lashbrook, chairman of student publications, by April 15.

Glee Concert Set For 3 p.m. Sunday

K-State's Varsity and Apollo Glee Clubs will present a joint concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in University Auditorium.

According to Morris Hayes, associate professor of music and director of the groups, works by Bach, Bruckner, Dvorak, Greig and Schubert as well as tunes by contemporary composers like Copeland, Loewe and Bernstein will be present by the 60-voice Varsity Glee Club.

Auditions for memberships in the Apollo and Varsity Clubs will begin Monday. They will be held from 4-5 p.m. every day until Friday in room 16 of the University Auditorium.

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More Informality Planned

Orientation Process Altered

Student Orientation Steering Committee members are completing final plans on next fall's orientation program for an expected 2,500 incoming freshmen.

"**THIS FALL**, the program will be more informal than in the past," said Barbara Symns, committee chairman. "We will have no set pattern for the leaders to follow. Instead, the tours will be left up to the leaders and the requests they receive from their group."

They said the reason for this is that a lot of the students have already visited the campus during the preceeding school year or pre-enrollment and have seen certain parts and not others. The scheduled tour tries to hit all parts of campus and only consumes time.

According to Miss Symns, other new additions to next years' program include a sample lecture to acquaint students with classroom procedures, and a meeting arranged between the freshmen and a professor or upperclassman in the same curriculum.

"**THE COMMITTEE** is trying to get permission to put out a handbook for freshmen containing such items as the different organizations on campus, and traditions," she said, "but the future of such a booklet is unstable at present."

"How To Study" and "College Expectations" are some of the lecture sessions that will be presented during the week.

THIS SUMMER the committee will send post cards to incoming freshmen in order to give them a personal contact they can write to answer questions according to Miss Symns.

"Students will be encouraged to buy the paperback book, 'The Adventure of Learning in College,' during pre-enrollment," she said. "The book presents very good ideas on organizing and getting the most out of college scholastically."

FRESHMEN will be divided into 100 different groups. During Orientation Week, Sept. 14-16, these groups will meet with their assigned leader for campus tours.

The orientation committee does not handle the complete orientation program, according to Miss Symns. Associate Women's Students conducts the All-Women's Conference and Student Personal Services which handles the All-Men's Conference.

AN ALL-UNIVERSITY Mixer will terminate Orientation Week. Classes begin the following day, Sept. 16.

Steering Committee members include Miss Symns, HE Jr, chairman; Ray Owen, BPM Jr; Carole Fry, TJ So; Duane Henrikson, VM Fr; Donald Ferguson, AGE So; Diane Cohen, EED Fr; Mary Jo Swaffar, EED So; Beverly Abmeyer, GEN So; David Trowbridge, AR 3; and Ruth Whitten, HT Jr.

The committee is in the process of choosing 100 orientation leaders to help acquaint freshmen with the campus. Sixty leaders will be chosen from applications that have been submitted to the committee. The other 40 are students retained from last fall's orientation.

Garner Memorial Award To Honor 1962 Graduate

A William Clinton Garner Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established at K-State to perpetuate the memory of a 1962 graduate who was killed in an automobile accident last Oct. 19.

THE SCHOLARSHIPS, which will cover tuition and fees, will recognize and assist outstanding students at Kansas State University. Preference will be given to students from Morris county.

The scholarship fund was endowed by an initial gift of $2,500 to the K-State Endowment Association. This included a bequest by the deceased, to which funds had been added by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland B. Garner of Council Grove.

Garner received his degree in business administration and accounting.

HS Workshop Programs Set

High school publications, speech and music activities on all levels will be highlighted again this summer during three separate workshop-conferences scheduled for June.

THE PUBLICATIONS conference June 1-6, is directed by Ralph R. Lashbrook, professor and head of the journalism department. Workshop emphasis is on newspapers, yearbooks and photography.

Speech institute activities will include debate, drama, speech fundamentals and radio-television. Enrollment in this workshop for June 7-27, is limited to 50 qualified students.

NATIONALLY prominent musicians in both vocal and instrumental areas will be on hand for the music workshops, with general instrumental, and elementary, junior high, and secondary vocal sessions planned. Morris Hayes, associate professor of music, is in charge of the clinic to be held June 7-14. The piano workshop, June 15-19, will be directed by Joan Last, professor of piano at the Royal Academy of Music, London.

Five-Year Classes Plan May Reunion

Five year class reunion committee chairmen for Commencement weekend at K-State have been announced by Kenney Ford of the K-State Alumni office.

ALUMNI activities extend from May 29-May 31, although most of the events are scheduled Alumni Day, Saturday, May 30. Opening event will be an alumni reception Friday evening, May 29.

Highlight of Alumni Day will be the All Grads luncheon Saturday noon at which President James A. McCain will be the featured speaker. Other events of the day include tours of the campus and class pictures. The Commencement Exercises will be at 2 o'clock Sunday, May 31, in the fieldhouse.

Classes planning reunions this year are those ending in "4" and "9." An exception is the Class of 1959 which will hold its first five year reunion next fall in connection with Homecoming, Oct. 31.

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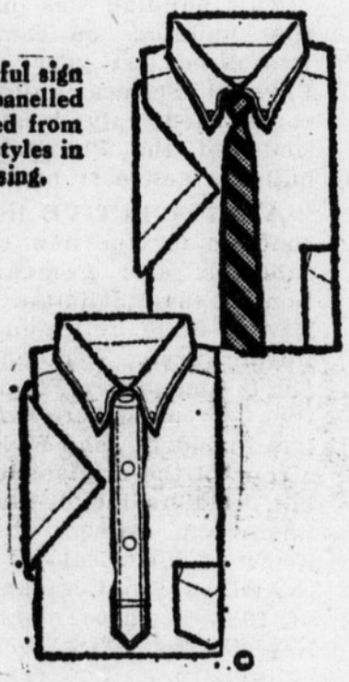




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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 13, 1964 | NUMBER 119

Blue Key Taps Thirteen Men

Blue Key, senior men's honorary, tapped 13 men for membership at a smoker in the Union Sunday night.

THOSE TAPPED were Jerry Munson, NE Jr; Max Williams, EE Jr; Loren Zabel, AH Jr; Harvey Hensley, CHE Jr; Jerry Metz, MTH Jr; Wayne Grover, VM Jr;

Richard Webber, VM Jr; Kent Freeland, TJ Jr; Terry Patterson, AR 4; Steve Nelson, PSY Jr; Dave Richardson, BPM Jr; Bob Crangle, NE Jr; and Doug Dusenbury, PSY Jr.

Traditionally, Blue Key membership is restricted to 13 members.

BLUE KEY members serve as escorts at special campus events and are in charge of all activities connected with the homecoming football game, including the parade and the election of the Homecoming queen.

Mike Davis, GVT Sr, is president of the men's honorary.



Photo by Ken Locke

A HAPPY MOMENT—Members of the winning skits in the 25th annual Y-Orpheum productions Friday and Saturday evening congratulate each other after the judges decision was announced Saturday night. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi was the winning combination.

Kappa-Sigma Chi Skit Wins Y-O Production

"Let's Quit Horsin' Helen," directed by Jan Kaufman, EED So, and Mike Foss, AR 3, won Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi first place in the 25th Y-Orpheum productions Friday and Saturday nights.

Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed second with "Operation Deepfreeze," directed by Nancy Dumler, SED Jr, and Jim Breneman, AR 5.

IN THIRD PLACE was Kappa Alpha Theta and Acacia with "It's All in the Brew," directed by Jan Parks, ML So, and Mick Rosness, MA So.

The theme of this year's show was "If Only You Knew." Skits had an air of mystery to add to the satirical comedy.

THE KAPPAS and Sigma Chis gave their interpretation of the legend of the recapturing of Helen of Troy. Helen, portrayed by Diane Kempke, EED So, wasn't worth saving after nine and one half years of war.

She had been fed much too well and no longer could she be called the most beautiful woman in the world. Barric Wilson, GEN So, portrayed the new Helen.

THE TRI-DELT-Sig Alph skit centered around the efforts of a gangster syndicate to get a corner on the toy market by taking over Santa's workshop. Joe Galichia, AH Sr, played Laird Kelly, the syndicate leader, and Breneman was Santa.

Gina Lola Witchita in the Theta-Acacia skit was portrayed by Kitty Barker, TC Jr. She, along with the Head Witch, played by Rosness, tried to reform a cowardly clan of goblins.

APPROXIMATELY 3,000 attended the performances. Master of ceremonies for the event was Derrill Peabody, SP So.

The K-State Singers under the direction of Bill Fischer, associate professor of music, performed after the last skit Saturday night until the announcement of the winners.

JUDGES were William Oldham, music teacher at Shawnee Mission West; Francis Kock, teacher from Haven; Dale Easton, Topeka Civic Theatre; Neil Dearinger, music teacher at Wichita North; Bob Snyder, assistant professor, speech; and Ken Donelson, assistant professor, education.

Each judge scored the skits on a 200 point basis and the tabulation of their evaluations determined the three winners.

Annual H.E. Day Draws Big Crowd

Approximately 2,900 students and adults registered Saturday at home economics Hospitality Day.

EXHIBITS were displayed in Justin hall classrooms from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Three Chinese paintings of birds attracted considerable attention, according to Mary Bishop, HT So, exhibits chairman.

Students in 10 departments of the College of Home Economics planned and created exhibits showing their work, and Home Economics career opportunities.

DRESSES, suits and coats made in clothing classes were modeled in two fashion shows.

Lunch was prepared and served by professional foods students and Saturday afternoon, tours of freshmen women's dorms were conducted.

Pugsley Elected to Post In Region Crediting Group

Vice President A. L. Pugsley was recently elected to a two-year vice chairmanship connected with the North Central accrediting association at their annual meeting April 6-9 in Chicago.

NORTH CENTRAL Association, serving 19 states, is the largest of the six regional accrediting associations.

Pugsley had previously served on the nine-man Commission of Colleges and Universities as a member at large. This commission is one of three branches within the entire association.

He pointed out that an executive's position is usually a four-year term. Therefore, Pugsley said, his two-year term as vice chairman would terminate with his election to a two-year chairmanship.

Pugsley was the featured speaker to the commission at a meeting April 6.

He explained that the association is comprised of about 2,000 representatives from elementary, secondary and collegiate institutions. The area encompassed by the association reaches from West Virginia to Wyoming and from North Dakota to New Mexico.

Student Hit by Car

William Mead, ARE Fr, received lacerations of the face and head Sunday night when he was struck by a car driven by Chuck Powers, TJ Jr.

The accident occurred on College Heights Road in front of Ahearn Gymnasium as Mead was crossing the street near Denison Avenue.

Mead was taken to Student Health where he was treated for lacerations. His condition was listed as good.

Little Royal Draws 2,200

Over 2,000 persons watched 130 students show animals Saturday night at the 1964 Little American Royal livestock show. The Little Royal climaxed Ag Science Day held Saturday on campus.

Students participating in the show were judged on their ability to show animals in the ring and grooming of the livestock.

JOHN NAGEL, PRV So, was grand champion showman of the Block and Bridle division of the livestock show. Carroll Campbell won top honors in the dairy division.

Reserve champion honors went to Gene Woodward, AG So, in Block and Bridle, and Nancy Tjaden, HE Fr, in dairy.

Block and Bridle club won top honors for its exhibit at Ag Science Day. "Always a strike—never a 'de-spare'" was the title of the winning display. It featured a small bowling alley with a bowling ball headed for ten pins representing fields in the animal husbandry curriculum.

FOURTEEN departments and clubs entered displays in the day's competition. A tour of all exhibits in Waters, Weber and Call halls took about two hours.

In addition to the displays, two student orientated programs were scheduled Saturday morning, a parents' program in the afternoon, and the Little Royal in the animal industries arena of Weber hall Saturday night.

OTHER WINNERS at the Little Royal were Gene Raymond, AH Jr, beef champion, and Arden Vernon, AH Sr, horse champion. Nagel was sheep champion and Woodard, swine champion. Campbell and Miss Tjaden won the only two dairy classes.

Intermission entertainment was furnished by Jim Eskew Jr, Ardmore, Okla. He is a world's champion trick and fancy roper.

Proposals Go To Faculty For Curriculum Changes

Proposals for course and curriculum changes will be considered by the Faculty Senate at its May meeting.

ACCORDING TO Dean William Stamey, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, recommendations are usually submitted to the Senate for two reasons; first, to change the nature of an existing course, and second, to add or drop a course from the general catalog.

"Some courses that were once considered college material are now being taught in high school so we replace these courses with more advanced ones," he explained.

PRESSURE from sources outside the University also causes course and curriculum changes.

For example, the College of Arts and Sciences has recommended that Mematology be dropped from the Medical Technology curriculum because students in that curriculum are required to take it again in Medical School.

IN ORDER to make a course or curriculum change, the college sponsoring the change must submit a detailed description of it to the Faculty Senate.

These descriptions are checked by the Academic Affairs Committee in order to insure as little overlap as possible.

"Unfortunately, we can't put human knowledge into strict enough categories so that there is no overlay," Stamey said.

THE SENATE must approve each recommendation for course or curriculum change but recommendations cannot be modified on the Senate floor. Instead, the entire recommendation is returned to the sponsoring college for revision.

Course and curriculum changes are considered each January and May.

"This January we had more than the usual number of recommendations for changes because the new general catalog is being published this spring," Stamey said.

Love's Talk Scheduled In Union Little Theatre

Robert Love, a member of the John Birch Society executive council, will lecture at 4 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

Love, who lectured March 21, 1962, to a capacity crowd in the Little Theatre, will be available for a question and answer session after his lecture.



Photo by Ken Locke

GRAND CHAMPION SHOWMAN—John Nagel, PRV So, steadies his animal while receiving the award for being the grand champion showman at Saturday night's Little American Royal. Presenting the award are Wayne Allen, a representative of the Kansas City Stock Yards Company, and Janet Janssen, BOT So, Barnwarmer queen.

Editorial

Action Key to Publicity

All the flowery, carefully worded constitutions and high-reaching goals claimed by organizations at K-State don't mean a thing if these platforms remain just so many words.

WORDS DIE due to lack of action to carry their meanings to fulfillment. Cautiously selected words of goals and constitutions often are read by only a few members of an organization. And more frequently these words are understood by even fewer members.

Yet, each organization seeks publicity in hopes that K-State will remember that it is here pounding away at a pet project or cause which its members believe to be the most important issue before the University.

THE INTENTION behind the project may be very worthwhile. But intentions retain their value briefly. Soon the plans wither and die like the forgotten spring flower which someone noticed but didn't appreciate.

But because the organization did at least plan something, it expects public recognition.

OF THE MANY and varied types of organizations at K-State, we presume that few overlook electing someone to be in charge of public relations. It is the painstaking duty of this officer to keep his group in the best light of the public eye.

These organizations seem to forget that publicity is merited only by a worthwhile project. An activity that really accomplishes something can be recognized by persons outside the organization, by persons not so smothered in the groups affairs, that they are blinded by the glitter of intentions alone.

THE TRUE success of a project is based not on publicity received but rather on the merit of actual accomplishment. Weak projects necessitate publicity to assure their success.

Organizations whose projects can't stand on merit alone, cry for publicity in futile attempts to inflate their public image.

Such an organization, which depends upon free publicity to shoulder the burden of carrying a project to reality, merely deceives itself as well as the public.—jh



Campus Comment

Freedom Protected by Big Government

By PAUL DUGAS
Instructor of Speech

From the time that Franklin D. Roosevelt created his "alphabet soup" programs designed to restore prosperity to the nation following the great depression of the early thirties, there has been a minority faction which has been roaming the country charging that we were building a dynasty in Washington of centralized power.

FOR the most part, their charges are steeped in generalities that are unsupported by specific examples—the idea being, it seems, to plant the seeds of mistrust and leave each listener to make up his own mind where his personal freedoms are being taken away.

With the steady increases in population and economic growth in this nation, there has been an equally steady increase in the responsibilities placed at the federal level. There is no denying this, but it is just as true that this became necessary because of problems that proved to be insurmountable at smaller levels of government, and because freedoms were being denied, not by the federal government, but rather by powerfully influential individuals and by entrenched factions in local and state governments who weren't about to give up their gains for the sake of justice.

FORTUNATELY for this country, the generality-laden cliches about "Big Government" threats to freedom haven't been convincing to enough people to force changes in government that would take away the progress we have made. The fact is, and perhaps it should be said much more than it has been, that the major challenges to freedom have had nothing to do with "Big Government."

Generally, these challenges have been: (1) the Alien and Sedition Acts, (2) the lack of freedom to vote and speech to Negroes in the South, (3) arrests of radicals following World War I, (4) the concentration camps established for impounding Japanese - Americans during World War II and (5) McCarthyism.

SPECIFICALLY in the most recent years, there have been the efforts of pressure groups in California to deny a teacher the right to have her students in social studies delve into the various forms of governments and to conduct mock Senate and United Nations sessions, and the efforts of various pressure groups including the American Legion, Daughters of the American Revolution and militant Negro groups to ban or censor books from the public and school libraries.

On the contrary, the role of the federal government in modern times has been to broaden freedom farther than to retard it. Such actions as Civil rights legislation, small business assistance, labor legislation, full employment and equal opportunity acts have promoted freedom. Supreme Court decisions have likewise supported freedom, though sometimes necessarily in the interests of the minority.

A case can always be argued that in ruling on controversial matters a Federal agency may be denying certain assumed freedoms on the one hand to promote greater freedom on the other. However, the records show that with the exception of decisions made because of fear and concern for national security, the government actions have been on the side of moral and ethical freedom while denying only the freedom to be tyrannical.

Quotes from the News

WHIKY PEAK, Cyprus (UPI)—The leader of the outnumbered Turkish Cypriot defenders of the crucial Kyrenia Pass explaining what his embattled troops intend to do: "We will defend ourselves to the end, anyway—we have nowhere else to go."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Kansas State Collegian

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Readers Say

Quality Service Received from Doctors Acknowledged by Appreciative Students

Editor:

The recent article concerning the Student Health image was very interesting to me primarily because it does not express my own personal views.

IN TALKING with some of my classmates, I learned that several expressed the view that the situation is worse than was stated in the article. In addition to numerous gripes and complaints, a common complaint was the inability of the veterinary student to receive medical attention during clinic hours because we are in class every day from eight to five. Therefore we must miss class in order to go to Student Health.

The suggestion was made that perhaps one could receive medical attention during the noon hour. Perhaps a medical doctor and registered nurse could be on duty during that time. However we assume there is a good reason for the Student Health closing at 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Is there?

My feelings toward Student Health are positive. During my five years on this campus, I have noticed a constant improvement in services.

THE SITUATION in my home town is much worse than that which exists here on campus. At home, if one is ill, he is told that perhaps the doctor could see him by appointment in a day or so, or perhaps that day if a cancellation occurs.

Upon entering the local clinic, it is the usual procedure to wait from two or three hours to see a doctor who merely grunts and mumbles, asks several questions, makes a very quick two minute examination, and then gives one a prescription for pills with the comment that "if these don't work, make another appointment." Talk about a factory. Perhaps my home town situation is an exception. I doubt it. As much as I love the old-fashioned, friendly family doctor, I believe that he is becoming and extinct animal.

COMING from my home town situation to the one existing here on campus seems a vast improvement to me. My Student Health physician has always been cheerful, interested and eager to explain treatment, medication, etc. The nurses have always been friendly and professional. The hospital is clean and seemingly run quite smoothly. The floor nurses check on the patients frequently which is not the case in many hospitals. The doctors make their rounds several times a day which is also not the case in many hospitals.

In other words, realizing there is room for improvement at Student Health, I feel we students are fortunate to have the facilities and services offered by Student Health.

signed:
Iris L. Wagner, VM 1

●

Editor:

If I might, I would like to add my own comments on the matter of the Student Health Center. I have had several opportunities to see the staff in action due to an extended period of treatment which culminated in a short stay at Student Health. I would certainly like to commend the entire staff on the courteous, efficient manner in which they handled my case.

THE DOCTOR who treated me was always quick with his diagnosis and his treatment was effective. I feel that the services that I have received from Student Health have been far above mere adequacy, and quite remarkable for small amount of money which was invested in the service.

I hope that they will continue in the fine manner which I have come to expect and have yet to be dissapointed by. Hats off to Student Health! They deserve it.

signed:
Charles Coffman, AR 1

World News

Soviet Bloc Summit Talks May Shape Up in Russia

Compiled from UPI
By JAN JERNIGAN

MOSCOW — Polish Communist leader Wladyslow Gomulka flew here today for what may be a Soviet bloc summit conference to deal with Premier Nikita Khrushchev's call for a "resolute rebuff" to ommunist China. Informed sources said the Communist leaders of East Germany and Czechoslovakia, Walter Ulbricht and Antonin Novotny, also would travel to take part in talks on how to deal with Communist China.

Gomulka and Polish Premier Josef Cyranikewicz were here for the official purpose of celebrating Khrushchev's 70th birthday.

THE SOURCES said this reason also could be given for the trips of the other bloc leaders.

But the main reason, they said, is to plan the next move in Khrushchev's offensive against the rival leadership in Peking.

In a televised "fireside chat" Sunday, Khrushchev attacked Peking before a home audience for the first time since last November, when Moscow began its propaganda truce.

Khrushchev's speech, however, brought few surprises to Soviet viewers who had kept up with his anti-Peking barrages during his 10-day tour of Hungary this month.

WARNING that China's attempt to split the world Communist ranks would cause "shameful disaster," Khrushchev called Peking's leaders Trotskyites, one of the worst labels in the Communist vocabulary since the late Leon Trotsky split with Stalin in the 1920's and set up a rival international.

At the same time, Khrushchev accused the Chinese of acting like Stalin.

Without naming names, he said the Chinese leaders "lay claim to a special role in the Socialist camp and the world Communist movement."

"They would like to restore the relations which prevailed during the Stalin personality cult in the relations between parties and countries," he added, in a reference to Stalin's demands of unquestioning obedience from his satellites.

"THE CHINESE splitters are in effect slipping into Trotskyite positions," Khrushchev said.

"The Soviet Communist party and the Hungarian Socialist Workers' Communist party believe that it is imperative in the present situation to give a resolute rebuff to the subversive actions of the Chinese leaders."

●

Romney Slams Johnson

WASHINGTON — Republican Gov. George Romney of Michigan says President Johnson is pulling the wool over the eyes of American voters by being more skillful at politics than at solving the nation's problems.

The Michigan leader, a GOP presidential possibility, said Sunday that Johnson was adept at convincing opposing groups he supports each of their positions "whereas their positions are in great conflict."

HE CITED the five-year-old dispute between railroad management and labor that threatens a nationwide rail strike April 24 as an important economic problem he said the nation is "ducking."

The former car manufacturer also said on a television program that the challenge faced by his own party is to deal with the "fundamental issues" and "position itself to meet the needs of this nation."

Romney said it would be up to the Republican party at its national convention this summer to define clearly where it stands. Whether it will, he said, "I don't know."

●

Senate Will Meet Late

WASHINGTON—The prospect of almost around the clock sessions faced the Senate today as it began its sixth week of talks on the civil rights bill.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) said the Senate would be meeting at 9 a.m. or earlier during coming weeks and would remain in session each day as late as 1 a.m. Humphrey said no votes were likely this week on amendments to the bill designed to help end discrimination in education, public accomodations and other facets of national life.

The prospects of ending discussion on the sweeping measure were gloomy, according to two civil rights advocates. Sens. Joseph Clark (D-Pa.) and Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) agreed that any atempt now to cut off debate would fail.

THE OPENING of the third week of formal debate on the House-approved legislation coincided with the official opening of the major league baseball season, but Humphrey promised that the Washington Senators-Los Angeles Angels game would have no effect on Senate business. Quorum calls will be held during the game, he said.

However, Humphrey said that two "long-ball speakers" would be recruited for the day's oratory. This suggested that Senate attendance at the ball park would be good.

Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.) was listed by Humphrey as a probable speaker.

Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.) also was ready with an 80-page speech on the fair employment practices section of the bill.

Turk Cypriots Anticipate Turk Invasion of Cyprus

By RAY MOLONEY

WHISKY PEAK, Cyprus, (UPI)—As Greek and Turkish Cypriots fought each other with machine guns, mortars and rifles, I climbed for two hours today to reach a peak overlooking the strategic Kyrenia Pass.

AT THE TOP OF Whisky Peak I found a small band of Turkish Cypriots—about 25 of them, ranging in age from 15 to 35—defending the pass against an estimated 450 Greek Cypriots.

Both the Turks and a five-man Canadian patrol sent to investigate the fighting said the Greek Cypriot concentration was the strongest battle formation since the crisis began in December.

The Greek Cypriot attack appeared designed to break the Turkish Cypriot control of the pass and thereby isolate the Turkish national army contingent dug in along the highway.

The advance Turkish Cypriot positions were within 200 yards of the advanced Greek Cypriot positions.

THE COMMANDER of the Turkish Cypriots, about 30 years old, who refused to give his name, alleged that the Canadian patrol made no real attempt to stop the Greek Cypriot attack.

The Turkish Cypriot leader, talking as we lay face-downwards to avoid the bullets whistling overhead, said the Greek Cypriots tried to use the cover of the U.N. flag to advance.

The Turkish cypriot forces on "Whisky" are mainly former Turkish Cypriot officers and men of the Cyprus army. But they include some police and some youths.

The leader told me: "I am certain Turkey will invade Cyprus soon—otherwise there is no point in our continuing to defend ourselves here."

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Campus Bulletin

WILLIAM KRUSKAL, professor of statistics at the University of Chicago, is on campus today and tomorrow under the Graduate School's Guest Scholar Program. He will present a lecture at 3 p.m. today in Kedzie 106.

DR. A. B. CARDWELL, head of the department of physics, will speak at the last engineering experiment station luncheon meeting of the year, today. Following Cardwell's talk there will be a tour of the physical science building.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in banquet room K of the Student Union.

APPLICATIONS for Collegian and Royal Purple positions should be turned in to Ralph Lashbrook, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, by April 15.

Positions to be filled are editor and business manager of 1964 summer school Collegian, editor and business manager of 1964 fall semester Collegian, editor and advertising manager of the 1965 Royal Purple, and editor of the 1964-65 Student Directory.

FIFTEEN SEATS are left on the jet to New York World's Fair sponsored by the Union trips and tours committee. Inquire at the activities center in the K-State Union or call ext. 456.

EUROPEAN TOUR applications are available in the activities center. European trips and tours committee is planning the June 16 to July 27 tour of eight countries. The price of $870 includes everything except lunches in major cities.

Interviews for Union Committee Chairmanships today in the Chairman Conference room in the Union. 7-9 p.m.

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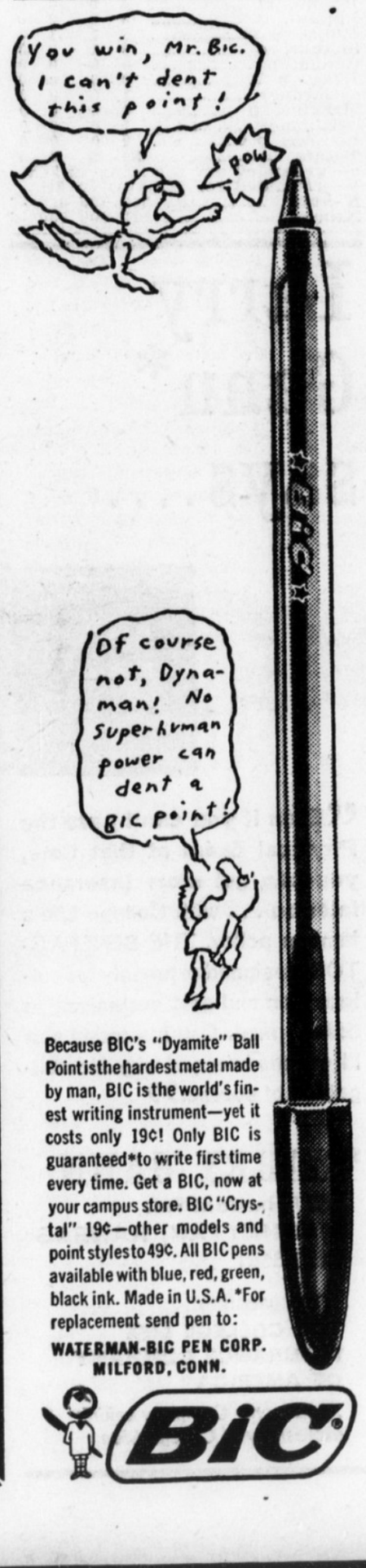


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'Cats Win Third

K-State Slaps 'Hawks Once, Drops Two Friday Contests

After being stopped by two huge sophomore pitchers on Friday, the K-State varsity baseball team came back to defeat KU 7-5 Saturday at Lawrence.

In the Friday doubleheader, 6-foot, 5-inch basketballer-footballer Steve Renko held the 'Cats to two hits as KU won 6-1 and 6-foot, 5-inch Chuck Dobson limited the Wildcats to three hits as the Jayhawks won the second game 8-2.

RENKO had a no-hitter for six innings, but yielded a double to 'Cat Raydon Robel and an infield hit to sophomore Ron Wilson in the last inning. Dobson struck out 10 Wildcats in his three-hit effort.

'Hawks Mike Der Manuel and Stirling Coward were KU's hitting stars during the Friday doubleheader. Coward was three for four at the plate in the first game, including a two-run home run.

DER MANUEL stroked a grand slam homer in the second game and drove in six of the eight 'Hawk runs.

K-State bounced back to salvage Saturday's game with clutch hitting and the sterling relief pitching of Jerry Fraser.

FRASER, a knuckle-balling southpaw, replaced starter Jim Wesch in the second inning with two out. He allowed a walk and a double before retiring the side. He allowed only two hits in the remaining six innings, as KU was unable to score.

Third-baseman Ken Aiken got the 'Cats off and running with a two-run homer in the first inning. Aiken had one more hit, a single, to share hitting honors with Fred Cottrell and Bill Matan.

COTTRELL and Matan were in the midst of the rallies that gave the 'Cats the two lead runs. Matan singled in the fourth and scored on a single by centerfielder Sam Somerhalder. Singles by Cottrell and Matan produced the insurance run in the eighth inning. Cottrell moved to second on a wild pitch and scored on Matan's hit.

SATURDAY'S BOX SCORE

K-State (7)	ab	r	h	rbi
Farmer, rf	5	2	1	0
Somerhalder, cf	4	0	1	1
Beck, lf	5	0	1	2
Aikin, 3b	5	1	2	2
Avery, 1b	5	0	0	0
Wilson, 2b	4	0	1	0
Cottrell, ss	4	2	2	1
Matan, c	3	1	2	1
Wesch, p	1	1	1	1
Fraser, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	11	7

Kansas (5)	ab	r	h	rbi
McGrevy, cf	4	1	3	2
Coward, 2b	4	2	0	0
Der Manuel, 3b	4	0	3	1
Fanning, 1b	5	0	0	1
Renko, rf	3	0	0	0
Pagani, lf	3	0	0	0
Ruggles, ss	3	1	1	0
Shanks, c	3	1	0	0
Chana, p	0	0	0	0
King, p	0	0	0	0
a-Gardner	1	0	0	0
Higgins, p	0	0	0	0
b-Kimmer	1	0	0	0
Littooy, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	7	4

a—grounded out for King in 5th
b—grounded for Higgins in 8th

K-State	230	100	010	-7
Kansas	122	000	000	-5

Thinclads Second at OU

Taking four first places, K-State scored 56 points Saturday to finish second in the Oklahoma-Texas Tech triangular at Norman.

Oklahoma took first place honors with 88 points and Texas Tech wound up third with 32 points.

'CATS Bill Selbe, Mike Novak, Bob Hines and Steve Rogers were the events winners for K-State.

Selbe won the 440-yard dash with a time of :49.4. Novak won the javelin throw with a toss of 193-5. 'Cat javelin ace Bill Floerke did not compete due to pulled tendons in his elbow.

HINES captured first place in the broad jump with a leap of 23-2½ and Rogers won the high jump with a 6-0 effort.



Photo by Ken Locke

'CAT NETMAN Don Fassnacht prepares to make a return shot in a doubles match Saturday against Iowa State. Fassnacht and teammate Roger Dalrymple were defeated 7-9, 6-4, 7-5. Doubles were held indoors due to threatening weather.

Netmen Split Double Dual

Defeating Iowa State 4-3 and losing to Nebraska 4-3, K-State split a double dual Friday and Saturday in Manhattan.

Wildcat Don Fassnacht kept his unbeaten singles record intact, but here-to-fore unbeaten Alan Smith and Bob Henson went down to their first defeats.

FASSNACHT defeated Iowa State's Jim Williams 6-4, 6-4 and Nebraska's Dick Woods 6-2, 6-4. Smith downed Nebraska's Rick Harley 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 and lost to Iowa State's Bill O'Deen 1-6, 0-6. Henson lost two, 0-6, 0-6 to Iowa State's Bill Dikis and 7-5, 1-6, 4-6 to the Cornhuskers' Kile Johnson.

The Wildcats won three singles matches against the Cyclones and split the doubles. Nebraska took three singles matches against the 'Cats but lost one of the doubles.

'CATS Smith and Bill Bork teamed up to win doubles matches against both the Cyclones and Cornhuskers. The other doubles team, Fassnacht and Roger Dalrymple were unable to come up with a win.

Nebraska took four singles matches and both doubles to handily defeat Iowa State 6-1 in the other weekend dual.

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Kansas State Collegian

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Photo by Ken Locke

"THIS WON'T HURT A BIT"—Bill Palmer, ME Sr, watches as blood bank nurse Marian Murtha, RN, runs a blood test. Bill was one of 16 students to give blood to the blood bank in the Union Monday. Students will be able to donate blood until 5 p.m. today.

Students Disagree With John Bircher

By JAN JERNIGAN

Robert Love spoke to K-State students for an hour Monday afternoon, but the member of the John Birch Society's executive council apparently did not convince his listeners.

In the half hour question and answer session, spiced with interruptions and vociferous arguments, not one student voiced an opinion coinciding with that of Love or the John Birch Society which he represented.

STUDENTS DURING the question and answer session charged Love with presenting only half truths and misinterpretation of facts.

One student told Love that his comments on Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles were completely erroneous and that some of the weapons to which he had referred were not even equipped with warheads.

In answer to a charge that he was "biased" Love responded, "Of course I'm biased. What did you expect?"

LOVE, WHO spoke on this campus two years ago, said that he noticed fewer students in attendance this year. This he attributed to the fact that he had dispelled all their concern about the society.

Love, in a prepared speech, accused the United States of promising aid to foreign countries and then "flopping." It would be far better, he said, never to have promised.

LOVE DENIED that the John Birch Society is radically right wing. He drew a diagram which showed communism at the far left, with fascism next to it and anarchy on the far right. The John Birch Society, he said, is right in the middle between communism and anarchy.

The John Birch Society, said Love, advocates the increase in individual responsibility and the decrease of government.

Love outlined the immediate goals of the society as follows:

- Establishment of reading rooms, libraries and mailing of information to publicize the

(Continued on page 3)

Today Final Day To Donate Blood

Sixteen students donated blood Monday afternoon in the Union to the Community Blood Bank of Kansas City.

THE PROGRAM is sponsored by Greek houses on campus in conjunction with Greek week, according to Nancy Baker, TC Jr, Panhellenic representative coordinator.

"We hope for many more donors today," Miss Baker said. "The truck had a breakdown on the way to Manhattan, so we were unable to have the Blood Bank set up Monday morning as planned."

STUDENTS will be able to donate blood until 5 p.m. today. The Blood Bank will not be here Wednesday as was previously announced.

The Blood Bank is set up in the Union.

Three sorority women will be working each hour today as nurses' aids assisting in the registration of donors.

"Due to a mix-up on the activities calendar concerning the date for Greek Week, the Blood Bank was scheduled a week early," Miss Baker said.

Regents Study Wescoe Proposal To Hike Tuition at State Schools

A proposal to increase tuition again at state colleges and universities was taken under advisement Monday by the Board of Regents at a meeting in Topeka.

The recommended increase was $5 per semester for Kansas students and $50 per semester for non-residents.

IN ITS MEETING last month, the board refused to raise K-State's fees $5 to improve the athletic program. The board tabled the fee increase proposal but intimated at that time that no proposal to increase tuition would be acceptable.

The board said that a fee increase for K-State might cause the Kansas Legislature to recommend higher tuition when state funds were requested for other programs in the future. K-State's proposal last month was presented to the board by President James A. McCain.

THE LATEST fee increase was proposed by Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe of the University of Kansas. He told the board that it was necessary to "maintain the high level of excellence at the state schools."

Tuition figures at K-State and KU presently are $122 per semester for in-state students and $287 per semester for out-of-state students.

WESCOE SAID that if the proposal is approved it would put Kansas schools more in line with tuition in the Big Ten, Ivy League and West Coast.

In other action the Regents approved, subject to approval of the board's bond attorney, the loan agreement K-State has with the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency. The loan, not to exceed $3.2 million, is for construction of the planned women's residence hall and food service center.

Insurance Fee May Increase

A rate increase in the student fees of Blue Cross-Blue Shield has been developed by the Student Health Committee.

IN A MEETING Thursday, the committee met with Blue Cross-Blue Shield representative Jack Roberts to discuss the use and effectiveness of this year's program and to formulate a new program for next year.

According to Roberts, Blue Cross-Blue Shield last year paid more in returns to K-State members than it received in payments.

THE CHANGE proposed by Roberts will include a $4.95 raise in the student plan bringing the total cost to $22.05 a year compared to this year's rate of $17.10.

The proposed student spouse rate will be $55.80, an increase of $11.80 over this year's rate of $44.00. The proposed family plan will be $82.65, an increase of $12.95 over this year's rate of $69.70.

The increased rates, if accepted by Student Senate, will go into effect the fall semester this year.

Royal Awards to Two

Laverne Myers, DH So, and Gene Raymond, AH Jr, are recipients of the third annual Little American Royal Association scholarships presented Saturday night at the Little Royal show.

The $125 scholarships are awarded annually to one major in dairy husbandry and one in animal husbandry. Applicants are required to have a 2.0 grade point average and to have shown or be showing animals in the Little Royal.

Dean Lahey Unsure on Keys; Will Recommend Experiments

"I'm not sure what senior keys will give senior women that senior hours haven't," Margaret Lahey, dean of women, told Associated Women's Students (AWS) representatives at Monday's meeting when asked to comment on the Rules convention.

"IF ASKED by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs to give my view point on senior keys," she said, "I will recommend experiments to be made for the coming year."

Dean Lahey's opinion of the convention as a whole was that it was very organized and well run.

ACCORDING TO Sandi Matthaei, SOC Sr, president of AWS, the convention-approved bills will go before the Faculty Council in a few weeks.

In other business, a report on the results of penny-a-minute night was given. Approximately $190 was collected from undergraduate women who stayed out past 1 a.m. up to the maximum of 1:30 a.m.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority brought in the largest amount edging the freshmen dorms.

ALSO, EIGHT women were nominated to serve on AWS Judicial Board next year. Of these eight, four will be chosen.

Nominees are Beverly Falconer, SED So; Sonja Newcomer, HE So; Alana Hoffman, EED So; Maryalis Meyers, ML Fr; Tammy Gaynier, PRV Fr; Linda Claydon, CH Fr; Cathy Addy, SED Fr; and Sharon Benton, PEW So.

Aim for High Goals

Prospects of MPC Analyzed

By SUSIE MILLER

The actual purpose of a Mock Political Convention (MPC) may remain a question with some persons.

THE 'WHY' of such an operation should be explained. The reasons for conducting a mock presidential convention were presented to Student Senate in late September when Bill Brookshire, EE Sr, and Jerry Metz, MTH Jr, drew up a tentative prospectus.

However, the stated purposes in this prospectus should not be accepted at face value. It is important to know not only the proposed goals — but exactly what is being done to make the goals a realization.

THE STEERING committee of the MPC is the organizing force behind the convention. Its main function is the overall development and coordination of the various factions within the convention.

According to the prospectus, one purpose of the MPC is to "sensitize students to their responsibilities as citizens in a democracy."

AT THE PRESENT time, 1,308 delegates are scheduled to participate in the convention. This figure is about 15 per cent of the University enrollment.

Unless all delegates are up to date on the issues to be presented at the convention and each member takes an active part, it may be expected that the number of students benefitting from the convention will fall below this 15 per cent mark.

THE MPC is intended to acquaint the students with the major political issues facing the country at the present time. This end is being accomplished through the means of a national committee.

The national committee is composed of the head delegate and/or the assistant head delegate from each of the participating states and territories. Its function is to draw up planks for the party platform. These seven planks range from economic opportunity to agriculture.

THEIR presentation at the convention will certainly, if all delegates are interested and aware of what is going on, add to the student's knowledge of 1964 campaign issues.

Another goal cited by the prospectus is to help the students understand how a presidential convention is constructed.

In other words, how the convention would be accepted on this campus could not be predetermined. The steering committee decided to settle on a

(Continued on page 3)

Editorial

Regents Closed Door Rule Questioned

The Kansas Board of Regents adopted provisions Monday allowing closed door Regents meetings.

THE MEASURE barely slipped through, winning by only a 5-4 margin. It was vigorously opposed by Regents chairman Henry Bubb; Kansas newspaper editors Whitley Austin and Clyde Reed; and broadcaster William Dannenbarger. All are members of the Board of Regents.

The action came, ironically, on the heels of a resolution passed only last week by the Kansas Press Association commending the board for its policy of holding open meetings.

THE BY-LAWS adopted by the Regents would allow secret sessions at the request of the chairman, if no member objects, or by majority vote of the members.

The supporters of the move held that there are matters in which "speculation or hearsay" will be discussed. Evidently, the advocates of the ruling feel that the press would inhibit informal discussion, even though all of them stated they never have had difficulties with the press reporting off the record discussions.

What the Regents have to gain by their action is difficult to understand. In the light of what proponents of the new by laws told reporters, the ruling will not change current procedures much. But it could.

Secrecy in government is a dangerous tool if it is misused. Granted, it is sometimes necessary, and a journalist would be the first to say so. But in the case of the Board of Regents the need for secrecy is, we believe, very slight.

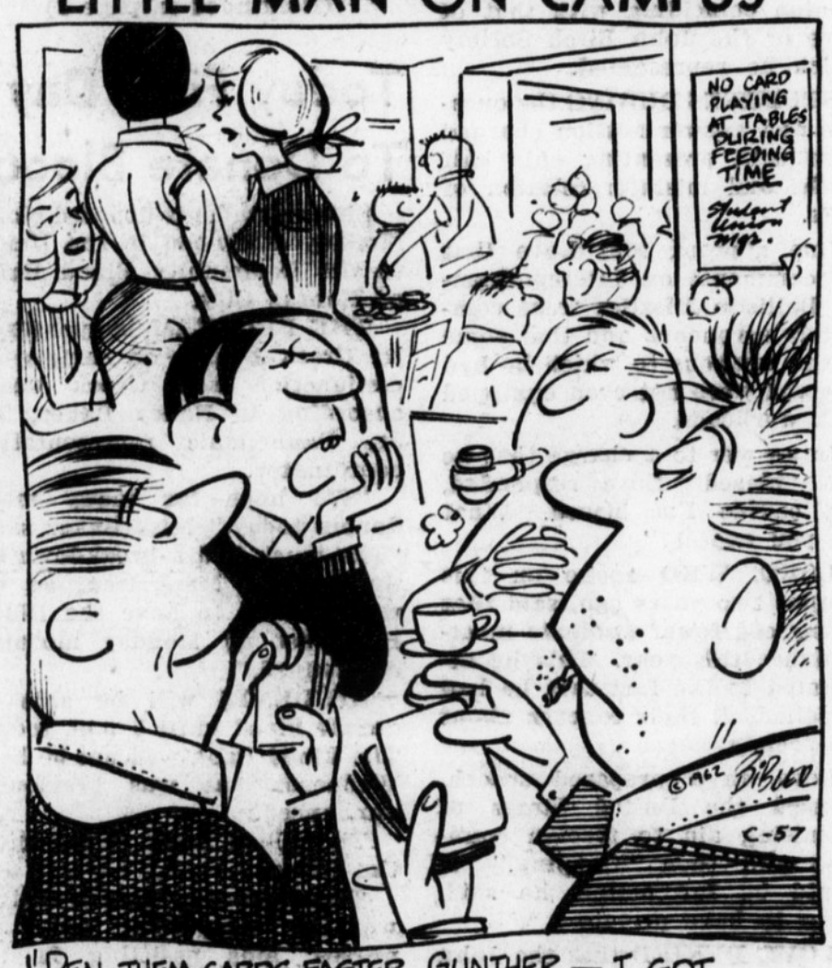
IT IS NOT dealing with matters of internal or external national policy which might affect the security of the population. The board is handling a $90 million public operation, which, in the words of Whitley Austin, cannot be run behind closed doors.

The four members of the Regents who opposed the by-laws will undoubtedly make certain that the provision is used wisely. But future boards may not have four persons who will so carefully scrutinize the use of such laws.

A RULING of this sort in any government group can lead only to unfavorable speculation on the activities behind the closed doors.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DEAL THEM CARDS FASTER, GUNTHER — I GOT A FINAL EXAM TO TAKE IN A FEW MINUTES."

Quality of Doctors Undisputed

The Collegian has received and published several letters rallying to the support of Student Health. This is a development that we welcome heartily.

It should be pointed out that the Collegian had no intention of implying that the Student Health staff is incompetent or that the average age of the physicians is excessive. If persons 50-55 years old were incompetent, this country, not just Student Health, would be in a very difficult straits.—cp

The Lighter Side

Cure for Hangover Discovered; Remedy Requires 107 Cowboys

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Last month I gave readers of this column an exclusive report on a new hangover cure discovered by a New York advertising man.

To recap briefly, he drove away the evil spirits by going out on the prairie near Las Vegas, Nev., with 107 cowboys and falling down over a gopher hole.

The circumstances under which this came about are rather complicated and need not be repeated. Suffice to say that some rather weird things go on in the advertising business.

IN TELLING me of his discovery, the adman stressed the importance of having the right number of cowboys.

Although conceding that additional clinical tests would be required to prove his assumption, he reasoned that if anyone tried to scrimp on the ingredients by using only 106 cowboys, the formula would lose its potency.

This sounded logical to me, but I now have at hand a letter from a chiropractor in Wapakoneta, Ohio, which puts the matter in a different light.

I IMAGINE, incidentally, that the chiropractic business is pretty good in Wapakonetta. Unless you are in training, you are likely to strain a muscle just pronouncing it.

According to the chiropractor, the 107 cowboys that the adman hired were only an incidental factor in the treatment. He surmised that the "active" ingredient was the type of tumble the adman took.

"I believe the fall actually cured this man's headache by jarring displaced vertebrae of his neck back into place. Nerve tension, the immediate cause of his symptoms, was relieved and with it his hangover," the chiropractor wrote.

"SUCH FREAK accidental adjustments are exceedingly rare, but not unknown to the chiropractic profession. It is well known among chiropractors and their patients that almost any kind of headache—whether due to eyestrain, sinus congestion, or from alcohol, as here—can usually be relieved by an adjustment of the neck."

If this chiropractor has the right slant—and I have no reason to doubt it—then I certainly owe an apology to my readers, particularly those who have gone to the trouble and expense of taking 107 cowboys to Las Vegas.

As it turned out, they could have cured their hangovers just as well by falling down at home.

I WOULDN'T recommend the home remedy, however. Unless you are mighty discreet about it, you can't fall down at home without causing a lot of talk among your neighbors.

I would say that Las Vegas probably is the best place to cure a hangover by the plummeting method, with or without cowboys.

You can fall down there and hardly be noticed at all.

Readers Say

Evening Outdoor Theater Could Replace Auditorium

Editor:

Most everyone on this campus seems concerned about the auditorium (yes, I too felt insecure the first time I stepped into it). I just came from a campus which faced a somewhat similar situation, except that although the students cried about it too, they also laid down some coins. Ten years of alumni and student donations put up a building. So you may not be here ten years in order to enjoy the fruits. I feel for you. Frustrated by your thwarted attempts to get someone to raise a K-State Lincoln Center, you seek the ever evasive solution.

KANSAS seems to have relatively pleasant evenings and there is an expanse of sloping ground near Anderson Hall. Throw up some lights, a stage and make like the Greeks of yesteryear. The Boston Pops gives concerts on the Commons, Shakespear's works are acted out in Central Park and California has its Hollywood Bowl. This campus wants a cultural atmosphere, so sit back in the fresh air under the stars and listen to the talented fine arts groups of K-State as well as the professionals.

Tomorrow someone will object to the above by informing me of the inconceivability of anyone sitting outside in January. All I can say is that until an auditorium is built, cautiously step back into the Barn (after all, summer stock often is played in barns), or move the activities to the fieldhouse, or even to that wasted area in the Animal Industries building.

signed:
Fred Metzler, Jr., ZOO Gr

Student Senate Slate

1. Appointment of two Student Senate members to serve on the recently established Anti-Discrimination committee.
2. Consideration of a motion to establish an SGA Cultural Coordinating committee.
3. Consideration of a request for approval of the 1964-65 insurance policy for Student Health.
4. Discussion of establishment of Senate office hours in campus living groups.
5. Discussion of the athletic program situation with Director of Athletics, Bebe Lee.

Quotes from the News

Compiled by UPI

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Louisville, Ky., civil rights leader Frank Stanley Jr. describing a state Senate rights bill backed by Kentucky Gov. Edward T. Breathitt:

"A can with the label 'civil rights' but with no meat inside."

●

SAIGON, South Viet Nam—Maj. Gen. Nguyen Hanh, premier and junta chairman of South Viet Nam, declining to commit himself on taking military action into Communist North Viet Nam:

"However as a soldier I would like to cite a military principle: The most effective way of self-defense is an offensive."

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One semester outside Riley County $3.00
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One semester in Riley County $3.50

World News

Grissom, Young Going Up

Compiled from UPI
By JAN JERNIGAN

HOUSTON—Astronauts Virgil (Gus) Grissom and John Young will fly into space together within a few months. But today, they planned to go rock hunting together in West Texas.

Space veteran Grissom and fledgling Young were scheduled to leave with 11 other U.S. astronauts this afternoon on a two day geoolgical expedition to the mountains Big Bend National Park near the Texas-Mexico border.

Meanwhile, fellow astronaut Alan Shepard Jr., was having his troubles with an inner ear ailment similar to that which decked the political career of former spaceman John Glenn Jr.

SPACE OFFICIALS revealed Monday that Shepard was suffering an infection, but they hastily added it should not affect his space career.

The federal space agency announced at the same time that Grissom will pilot and Young will co-pilot the nation's first two-man Gemini space capsule on a three-orbit voyage around the earth.

THE FLIGHT is set for December, but it is expected to slip into early 1965.

The rock hunt at Big Bend, however, serves another purpose. The 13 spacemen are making the journey to study volcanic formations of the type that may be found on the moon. Two Americans are expected to land there around 1970.

Both Grissom and Young are married and each has two children.

ALSO SET for the Big Bend trip today were veteran astronaut Walter Schirra Jr. who made a six orbit trip around earth on Oct. 3, 1962, and rookie spaceman Thomas Stafford, who joined the space program with Young in September, 1962.

Schirra and Stafford will stand by as "back up" pilots for the Grissom-Young mission.

•

Amendment Is Modified

WASHINGTON—Senate GOP Leader Everett Dirksen said today he had modified his most controversial civil rights amendment to assure that a state agency could not tie up a job discrimination case for more than six months.

The Illinois Republican planned to present the proposal and other revised amendments to the fair employment section of the civil rights bill to follow GOP senators at a lunch meeting on party policy.

DIRKSEN said in an interview he thought the revised proposals would be "somewhat acceptable." Last week liberal Republicans rejected his most controversial proposals as too damaging to the House-passed bill.

The measure would ban racial discrimination in voting, employment, unions, education, public accommodations and use of federal funds. Dirksen was dealing first with the employment section, but planned to have amendments later to the public accommodations provision.

IN A SURPRISE development Monday night Senate Democratic Whip Hubert Humphrey, Minn., proposed that the bill include a statement against job quota guarantees for Negroes.

Humphrey said he made the proposal to ease concern of the bill's opponents.

Humphrey, who would prefer to see the House bill approved without change, told the Senate it might be a good idea to amend the measure to provide that there would be "no quota system."

Political Convention

(Continuued from page 1)
nationally recognized plan which would entail the fewest number of people.

As far as knowing the number of delegates per state and experiencing the actual order of business, the convention will aid in the student's understanding.

IT HAS BEEN pointed out by various campaign managers that since this is obviously a Republican campus, the final ballot will be cast Republican.

The convention will, it is hoped, provide the experience of participating in an accurate facsimile of a major party convention.

THIS PURPOSE is being achieved through working with an actual convention as the basis for this mock presentation. The information of parliamentary procedure distributed to the delegates is one facet of this goal.

The participating delegates cannot, it would seem, attend three days of the forthcoming convention and not come away with some idea of what an actual nominating convention would be like.

ANOTHER STATED purpose is to "reveal the ethical and moral implications of political life." This purpose may be defined as taking the candidate as a man into consideration and not merely the candidate as a political figure.

What the candidate believes on certain issues other than strictly political questions will be in this realm of discussion. The major benefit then, it seems, will come with the outside discussion of the issues and not those presented on the convention floor. Realization of the working forces, other than those that are purely rational, may be inherent in this purpose.

Whether or not the final ticket adopted at the convention will be a student endorsement of a national candidate is another question asked by some individuals.

THE ANSWER to this question is "no." The delegate's personal feeling will enter into his decision to a certain extent—but probably he will also take into consideration how the particular state which he is representing would vote.

As to making a prediction as to what candidate will appear on the final ticket, it is anyone's guess at this point.

Whichever candidate boasts the largest coalition of forces will be the candidate appearing on the final ticket at the upcoming MPC.

Opposition for Love

(Continued from page 1)
John Birch Society and its activities.

- Rapid expansion of circulation of conservative periodicals.
- Increase and support of radio and television programs which the Society believes to report factual information.
- Use of letter writing campaigns directed at Washington.
- Organization of single-purpose committees such as keeping Red China out of the United Nations.
- Inform the public about what the Society believes to be happening.
- Activate followers in local areas to combat support of left wingers.
- Establishment of a speaker's bureau.
- Establish governments in exile.
- Become active in politics within the society framework.

Love opposed any negotiations or agreements with the Soviet Union or other Soviet bloc nations. There can be only one victor, he said, and every time we negotiate with Russia, Russia wins.

HE SAID several times that he thought the United States was wrong in negotiating for the release of three American fliers downed over East Germany. It made the United States look foolish, Love said.

Love also lauded the clairvoyancy of Robert Welch, leader of the Birchers, who, Love said, had predicted the U.S. difficulty with Cuba.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

59 Rambler. 4-door, 6 cylinder. Good condition. Must sell. $575. Phone 6-8964 after 5 p.m. 120-124

1959 mobile home 47 x 10. Excellent condition. 2 bedroom. Washer and dryer. Recently new gas furnace. Air-cond. Call 6-6216 after 6 or see at Lot 18 Blue Valley Trailer Ct. 120-122

Vega classical guitar. Less than a year old. Perfect condition. Best offer. 6-4164. 120-124

'59 Great Lakes trailer 8 x 45. Washer. 2-bedroom. Good condition. $2100. 6-4164. 120-124

Two good used Electrolux vacuum cleaners. 1516 Yuma. 6-8593. 119-121

Must sell immediately. '56 Chev. 2 door. V-8. Automatic transmission, R/H. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 9-4458. 118-120

1959 Blue Volkswagen. Radio and new tires. Good condition. Asking $835.00. Must Sell. Call 6-6856. 117-121

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221. 19-tf

FOR RENT

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1312 Moro. In Aggieville. 3-tf

Apartment - furnished, spacious, private. One bedroom (Large). Disposal. Small shady lawn for barbeques. $90 includes utilities. No undergraduates unless married. 120-124

For fall semester. Single room. 2 blocks from campus (1030 Thurston Avenue). See or call 6-7649. Sara Larson. Young man preferred. 120

For summer school session. A single room. 2 blocks from campus—1030 Thurston Avenue. Cooking privileges if desired. Home is air-conditioned. See Miss Sara Larson. Young woman preferred. Phone 6-7649. 120

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Glasses. Gray rims, made in Germany. Missing for 5 weeks. Reward. Call 9-4544. 119-121

WANTED

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things go better with Coke

Drink Coca-Cola

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1. I've come across a fascinating fact about the population.

Do tell.



2. There are more females than males in the U.S.A.

Where are they all hiding?



3. If you really want to find out what's going on with the population you should go see The Demograph.

The who?



4. The Demograph—it's this gigantic population counter that Equitable put up at the World's Fair.

It tells you where the girls are?



5. It gives you the up-to-the-minute story of the population explosion.

I've noticed more people around lately.

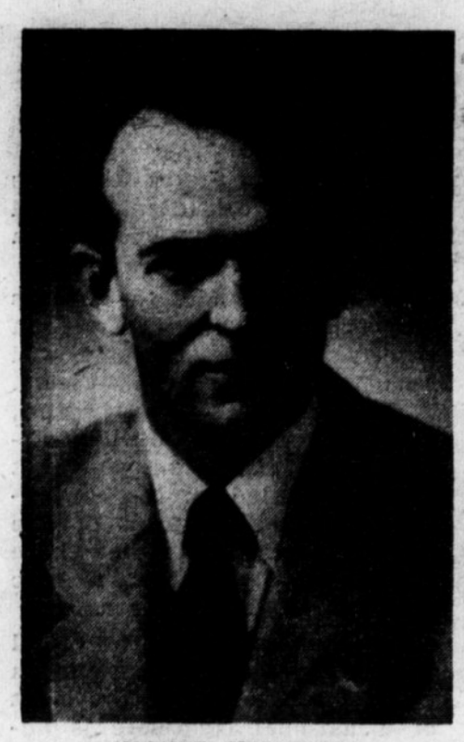


6. Tells you how many babies are being born, how fast the population is growing. Stuff like that.

Can it explain how come, if there are more females than males, I have so much trouble meeting them?

Be sure to see the Equitable Pavilion when you visit the World's Fair. For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

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HOWIE SHANNON
Signs at Virginia Tech



BILL GUTHRIDGE
To Replace Shannon

Shannon Quits Post; Named Coach at VPI

Howard Shannon, assistant basketball coach, resigned Monday to become head basketball coach at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, of Blacksburg.

Bill Gutheridge, former K-State player who has been on the staff the past two years, working with freshmen, was named immediately to succeed him.

SHANNON'S selection to head up the coaching staff at Virginia Tech was announced at Blacksburg, Va., where he succeeds Bill "Moose" Matthews. It was announced Saturday that Matthews was becoming assistant athletic director and a field secretary for the institution's student aid foundation.

Shannon was termed "one of the greatest basketball minds in the country," by his boss, Tex Winter, head coach at Kansas State.

"WE'RE SORRY to lose Howie, who has been an important members of the Wildcat coaching staffs since 1954," Winter said. He noted that his assistant "contributed more than most people realize to Kansas State's success."

Shannon had been assistant coach under Winter the past 10 years.

HE WAS a former K-State all-American, starring on the 1948 edition of the Wildcats. He coached at Topeka High School for four seasons.

Guthridge, 26, a former K-State player, played on two Big Eight championship teams coached by Winter. A former Parsons High School star, he coached basketball for two years at Scott City High School before joining the K-State faculty.

SHANNON will assume his VPI duties immediately. He was quoted as saying that he was leaving K-State with mixed emotions, and that he considered the Wildcat assistant coach position as the best of its kind in the United States.

Virginia Tech, has an enrollment of nearly 7,000. The athletic plant at the school includes a basketball fieldhouse which seats around 10,000 and is equipped with theater-type seats. Plans are being made for a football stadium seating about 45,000.

'Cat Golfers Lose In WU Triangular

K-State golfers dropped three matches Monday in a quadrangular on the Wichita University links.

Cat golfers lost to Oklahoma 15-0, Kansas 14-1 and to Wichita 11-4.

John Stevans of Wichita, Gary Terry of Oklahoma and John Hanna of Kansas finished in a three-way tie for medalist honors, posting a 69.

Senior golfers Jim Colbert led K-State golfers with a 79. Jerry Shaw posted an 81, Don Breit an 84 and Doug Dusenbury and Max Skelton each finished with 88.

Next action for K-State will be Friday's double dual at Lincoln with Nebraska and Kansas.

Brothers To Meet At Kansas Relays

The 39th running of the Kansas Relays scheduled for Friday and Saturday, will boast two brothers competing in different events.

K-State's Bill Floerke and his older brother, Kent, a 1958 graduate of KU, are scheduled to compete in the KU relays, the second leg of the midwest grand circuit which also includes the Texas and Drake relays.

Bill is one of the top contenders for the javelin title and Kent, who is competing unattached, is the defending triple-jump champion.

The elder Floerke's winning jump last year was 50-feet, 1½-inches. K-State's Floerke threw the javelin 237-feet, 4-inches, to place second in that event.

Both brothers have excellent chances to make the U.S. Olympic team which will compete in Tokyo this summer.

Interviews for Union Committee Chairmanships today in the Chairman Conference room in the Union. 7-9 p.m.

Weaver Calls Pass Catching Bright Spot of Spring Drills

Brightest of the bright spots in this spring's football drills has been pass receiving, coach Doug Weaver reports.

"Our quarterbacks have looked real good but they've received a lot of help from the receivers," he said.

RESPONSIBLE for Weavers words of praise are sophomores Rod Nicholson, Bob Nichols and Marty Aubuchon, although the latter is currently on the nine-man Tub Club, composed of injured 'Cat players.

Juniors Denby Blackwell, Mark Bolick and Jim Perry, who has returned after being out last season with a broken collar bone, likewise received laurels from Weaver.

Fullback Ron Barlow is out for the remainder of the drills. He will miss the intrasquad game Saturday, but Weaver expressed satisfaction with the rest of the fullback staff.

Monday marked the "third good practice in a row" for the 'Cats, which prompted Weaver to term Saturday's intrasquad game as shaping up to be an "excellent" contest.

GENERALLY there is not much offense in spring but this should be a wide open game."

"There'll probably be as much offense as we used in the Iowa State game," Weaver said, referring to the game which broke a 27-game Big Eight losing streak for the Wildcats.

"WE'LL PROBABLY see some fireworks," he said, "It should be an evenly matched ball game."

The contest will pit the experienced first and second units of the Purple team against the younger ball players of the third and fourth units, which Weaver feels have great potential.

MONDAY'S depth chart included:

LE — Nicholson, Blackwell, Bolick
LT — Branson, Kochera, Johnson
LG—Martin, King, Overton
C—Nutter, Beffa, Novosol
RG — KLAWITTER, Mitts, Patton
RT—Penrod, Jones, Riggs
RE—Nichols, Perry, Wilson
LH — L. Condit, Sjogren, Henry
RH—J. Condit, Anderson, Meats
QB—Danieley, Grechus, Castillo, Christensen
FB—Cottle, Pankratz, Elliott

Campus Bulletin

PART I of the Red Cross Water Safety Instructor (WSI) course will be administered tonight and Thursday night in Nichols men's pool. Students must attend one of these sessions to be eligible to participate in the WSI course, under the direction of Charles Warnecke, American Red Cross water safety representative, beginning at 7 p.m. Monday.

APPLICATIONS for Student Governing Association (SGA) chairmen and members are available today through April 24 in the Union activities center.

APPLICATIONS for candidates for Arts and Sciences council are available in the Student Governing Association (SGA) office today through April 24.

DAMES CLUB will hold their April meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Jensen's Dining Room. Election of officers and a program will follow the banquet. Any student wife may attend.

K-STATE SINGERS and A Capella Choir auditions are open until May 10. Interested students should contact William Fischer at University Auditorium 206.

PETITIONS of nomination for senior class officers will be available in the Student Governing Association (SGA) office today through Friday.

SONJA HOOKER, MAI Sr, will present her senior recital 8 p.m. tonight in the All-Faith Chapel. The senior soprano will sing compositions by 13 composers as partial fulfillment of her applied music degree.

THE COMMANDING General at Fort Riley has extended an invitation to foreign students for an International Day on May 9. Interested students should sign up in Dean of Students office, Holtz Hall.

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HONDA

Man, the stampede's on for



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Look for the blue label
Keds

United States Rubber
Rockefeller Center, New York 20, New York

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 15, 1964 | NUMBER 121



Photo by Ken Locke

A GOOD LIKENESS—Gaetane Salvo, AR 4, checks the correctness of the facial characteristicts in his bust of the late President Kennedy. Salvo spent many hours of research in finding pictures of Kennedy so that he could create this bust. He made the bust for a sculpture class.

New K-State Auditorium Appears In Distant Future

By SUSIE MILLER

The construction of a new auditorium appears to be in the disant future, according to comments made Tuesday by President James A. McCain in a speech in Union Little Theatre.

McCAIN explained that buildings are placed on a priority list by the Campus Planning and Development committee, consisting of 18 University representatives.

The auditorium is next on this priority list. However, McCain pointed out, the University can receive one-third matching funds if it chooses to construct buildings for use in physical or biological sciences, engineering, modern languages or library facilities.

HE POINTED OUT that the Campus Planning and Development committee will probably be forced to alter their priority list so that they can benefit from a continued source of revenue.

He said that K-State's chief source of revenue for buildings is the Educational Building Fund (EBF), established by the Kansas legislature in 1941.

Since 1951, $29 million has been spent on construction of, addition to, or remodeling of present campus buildings. This figure does not include the construction of the Field House, completed in 1951.

TEN MILLION dollars of this amount was not state funds. The University also receives $1 million from the state per year for buildings.

In taking any action, the committee recommends plans to McCain. He, in turn, makes a recommendation to the Board of Regents which files a report to the Kansas Legislature. Before the matter reaches the board it must pass through a three-man Regents' committee.

McCAIN SAID that when Huck Boyd, chairman of the Regent's committee in 1958, called McCain and asked if "that horrible auditorium" could be replaced, the University was appropriated $875,000.

This proposal did not pass in the Legislature. At the time, other buildings were currently on the priority list.

"If we don't provide for student academics, we may have to cut enrollment," McCain explained.

The estimated cost for adequate auditorium facilities is now $2.5 million. This is a $1.2 million increase from the estimated $1.3 million needed in 1961.

INCLUDED IN this $2.5 million figure is an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1,800. One half million dollars would provide for a loft containing the mechanical equipment.

A fine arts center addition would later be considered. It is presently on the eight-year priority list.

One question from the audience concerned the possibility of obtaining private funds for the construction of an auditorium. He said that $400,000 was

(Continued on page 3)

Lee To Request $100,000 From Apportionment Board

By JAN JERNIGAN

A request for $100,000 to improve the football team will be sent to Apportionment Board by the athletic department, H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director, told Student Senate Tuesday night.

THE REMAINING amount needed to balance the athletic department budget will be obtained from increased ticket sales and booster organization contributions.

Lee's comments to the Senate reviewed facts he and President James A. McCain presented to the former Senate.

"The athletic department is broke," Lee told the senators.

He said $13,000 will remain in the athletic department reserve fund at the end of this year. This, he said, is not nearly enough for an operation that has a budget of approximately $800,000 a year.

WITH A SUSTAINED effort over a period of five years he said, K-State can become competitive with other schools in the Big Eight conference.

K-State has been a parasite on other Big Eight teams, Lee said, because it has not carried its load in gate guarantees. In football and basketball, competing teams share 50-50 in game receipts.

K-State has not contributed its part because it has not drawn crowds other teams have, Lee said.

FOR EXAMPLE, during the 1963-64 football season, K-State's share of the gate recepits from the University of Oklahoma game, at Norman, was $54,339.81. But, when O.U. played at K-State, its cut was $9,663.56.

The basketball team is the only major sport which is paying its own way, Lee said. The total income from basketball was $154,000 and the total expenditures were $139,000.

TO OVERCOME "the defeatist attitude which has existed here

(Continued on page 3)

IFC Plans No Action On Sig Ep Damages

Interfraternity Council (IFC) approved Monday a resolution to lay aside any punitive action against 15 members of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity concerning the alleged theft of a bell from the abandoned Sedalia Community Presbyterian Church April 1.

ED ADAMS, AGE So, said IFC members approved the resolution not because they condone the action but because the Sig Ep members involved, voluntarily took it upon themselves to repair the damage.

SIG EP members that allegedly stole the bell have replaced it and have rebuilt the belfry so the bell would be in an operable position.

Other repairs made by the members are: painting a coal shed and the framework of the church, replastering walls in the church, replacing bad shingles and chairs and fitting new windows which vandals previously had destroyed.

The Sig Eps, IFC and Panhellenc Council will attend services at the church at 10 a.m. Sunday to observe the start of Greek Week. Members of the church will also participate in the service, Adams said.

The Sig Eps met Thursday morning with County Attorney Don Everett to discuss restoration of damages.

Church members asked that the damaged roof be repaired and the bell returned to the belfry. The church chose this course of action rather than to prosecute the individuals.

MRS. IRMA Sebring, police clerk and member of the church, said the church members would work in conjunction with the 15 Sig Eps to restore the church to useable condition.

Probationary measures were taken by the fraternity to have members involved spend all their extra time working on the church.

"The vandalism has not only hurt the Sig Ep fraternity but the college students in general, especially the Greeks," Adams concluded.

KSU Quizzers In Big 8 Bowl

K-State's quiz bowl team will compete in the Big Eight College Quiz Bowl contest slated for May 9, at Oklahoma University, Norman, Okla.

THE BIG EIGHT Student Governing Asscoiation (SGA) cultural committee is sponsoring the event which is to begin with preliminaries at 1 p.m. and conclude with the finals that night, according to Max Stearns, BPM So, campus quiz bowl chairman.

"We will try to send a five man team," Stearns said. "This will entail choosing one new member for the team as two members of the all-star team are not able to attend."

STEARNS SAID that due to conflicts in his schedule, Steve Nelson, PSY Jr, will not be able to travel with the team. Joe Detrixhe, AG Fr, was in a car accident last month and has dropped out of school this semester.

The campus all-star team members who will attend the contest are Buster Elting, AED So; Gary Thomas, MTH Jr; Jim O'Fallon, BPM So; and Dave Richardson, BPM Jr.

In University Policy Making

Faculty Senate Seeks Voice

A recommendation to establish communications between the Faculty Senate and the president and vice president of the University in matters relative to creation and dissolution of administrative units was approved Tuesday afternoon by Senate members.

DR. DAN UPSON, past president of the Faculty Senate, said the recommendation was primarily a result of recent action concerning the proposed dissolution of a University department.

According to Upson, the department was almost dissolved before faculty members were aware that action was being considered.

"WHEN DEPARTMENTS are dissolved, faculty members are either absorbed into some other department or left to seek new employment on their own," Upson explained.

He sees the recommendation as a step in the direction toward greater faculty participation in policy making matters of the University.

He assured however, that this was not a Faculty Senate power grab or an attempt to establish the Senate as a policy making group.

"THE IDEA is to assure the Faculty a voice in these matters," Upson said.

Recommended course changes in the Air Science curriculum also were approved by the Senate.

ALTHOUGH COURSE and curriculum changes are usually reviewed at the May Senate meeting, the Air Science curriculum changes were considered at the April meeting so that high school counseling personnel could notify students of the changes.

According to Major George Hollingworth, public information officer, the changes are part of a two-year program during which the entire Air Science curriculum will be revised.

In addition, recently elected Senators took office and new Senate officers were elected.

CHAIRMAN OF THE Senate is Joe Ward, professor of electrical engineering; and vice chairman is Jack Lambert, associate professor of chemistry.

The newly appointed Faculty Senate Executive Committee includes Paul Sanford, Agriculture; Theodore Chadwick, Architecture; Jack Lambert, Arts and Sciences; Val Ridgway, Commerce;

John DeMand, Education; Joe Ward, Engineering; Mildred Walker, extension; George Fadenrecht, library; Marporie Stith, Home Economics and R. J. Millerett, Veterinary Medicine.

Udder One Leads MPC on Parade

A cow will lead the Mock Political Convention (MPC) parade at 10 a.m. Saturday. The parade is scheduled to originate in City Park and terminate near West Stadium.

The cow was adopted as mascot for the mock conventions in 1956 and 1960 because of K-State being called a "cow college," said Jerry Metz, MTH Jr, coordinator for MPC. The Bovinian Party is the designated party name for the mock conventions.

Cigarette Ban In Effect; Union Cigar Sales Boom

Cigar sales across the Union concessions counter boomed today as the ban on cigarette sales went into effect. Cigarette vending machines have been removed.

Due to action by the Board of Regents, counter sales are expected to drop almost 70 per cent and in the Union may lose $24,500 yearly, said Walter Smith, assistant Union director.

K.C. Improves Race Relations

THE PASSAGE of the public accommodations ordinance in Kansas City last week, established a significant precedent in this region towards improving race relations.

Kansas City became the first city of its size to submit a public accommodations ordinance to the public for a vote. Such action is usually taken by legislative bodies, however, this ordinance was forced into a referendum as a result of petitions sent to the City Council from a strong opposition.

ALTHOUGH it was passed by a meager 1,820 votes, it is significant that the Negroes, composing nearly one-tenth of the Kansas City population, were able to overcome a two-thirds opposition vote from the whites. The large Negro vote of about 25,000 could be attributed to an intense registration campaign conducted before the voting.

The largest opposition was registered from the low income groups located near the city's industrial area where white workers apparently feared that employment competition from the Negroes would inhibit job opportunities.

MUCH of the agitation in opposition of the ordinance came from the Kansas City Tavern Owners Association whose spokesman told voters that passage of the ordinance would result in unfavorable social changes such as inter-racial dating and increased violence in the bars.

STRONG dissension also came from many whites living in certain residential areas where Negroes are beginning to buy homes.

THE NEW ordinance deals primarily with public accommodations, but only a few businesses such as taverns, various retail shops and an amusement park will be admitting Negroes for the first time. Restrictions in hotels, motels and restaurants were discarded two years ago. Only barber shops and beauty shops have been excluded by the ordinance.

Although it may be too soon to measure the consequences of the ordinance, Kansas City is to be commended for a worthy effort in alleviating a potentially difficult problem.—dl

The Kansas State Collegian

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In the French Style

This Week's Movies Enrich Education

By WARREN FRENCH,
Associate Professor of English

MONDAY NIGHT the Academy Award, and now you can see it in Manhattan. Can more urging be needed? Since "Tom Jones" has already been hailed in this paper, I'd like only to point out that one of its greatest distinctions is the vigorous sense of life that Tony Richardson creates in it, as in all his pictures. "Tom Jones" is the ideal welcome to spring, for every moment of this long, lusty show is an all too rare tribute to the creative forces of nature and man. The picture should have carried off one more award—presented to the undying spirit of Henry Fielding for a truly original retelling of one of the world's oldest stories still as fresh and beguiling after two-hundred years as the first bright portents of returning spring.

Another old hand will be prominently featured on local screens this week. Cinema 16 at the Little Theatre in the Union joins in the celebration of the four-hundredth anniversary of Shakespeare's birth with a showing at 4 p.m. next Wednesday and 7:30 p.m. next Thursday of the spectacular "Julius Ceasar" starring Marlon Brando and James Mason. Even earlier an unusual version of "Macbeth" that began as a television show and was expanded into a theatrical film will be shown Monday at 3 and 7:30 p.m. in Williams auditorium in Umberger hall. Even if you feel no special compulsion to celebrate the bard's birthday, you can't lose by taking advantage of an opportunity to see two distinguished examples of movie-making.

ISN'T it curious that at this season when there are so many inducements to go outdoors, an unusual abundance of fine films tempts us to stay indoors? Sunday night those wise enough to have invested in International Film Festival tickets will have the exciting privilege of viewing "The Magician," one of the most intriguing works of Ingmar Bergman, an artist developed by the motion picture industry who can hold his own with the literary giants. And looking ahead to Thursday, April 30, we find the Union's Little Theatre offering a chance to become acquainted through the motion picture with a master in another visual medium—the great modern painter, Pablo Picasso.

This extraordinary concentration of films of outstanding artistic value shows how much more than mere diversions or "aids" motion pictures have become. Because of the whole new world of experiences that they open up, they demand recognition as a truly major contemporary art. Even the abundance of showings here in the near future only scratches surface possibilities of using movies to make education deeper and more vital than it often is.

I CAN'T begin to imagine the effect of paying as much attention to motion pictures as colleges do today to less efficient and more dubious materials. But only if current offerings are well supported can we expect even richer and more varied ones in the future, so that all I really have to say this week is tear out this column as a guide and "Go! Go! Go!"

For Jazz Buffs

North Texas State's Famed Jazz Band Rates High Among Collegiate Musicians

By DON MEREDITH
Assistant Band Director

STUDENT work in college laboratories isn't usually the sort of thing to attract big crowds, but there's one group that packs them in every week at North Texas State University.

Their subject is jazz and they're working toward a bachelor of music degree with a major in dance band. Their laboratory is the student union building, where various groups—large and small—play their own arrangements and compositions at a Thursday afternoon jam session.

THE PRODUCT of this unique educational arrangement has attracted national attention.

The "Lab Band," as it's known on the campus, has appeared on two network television shows (Steve Allen and P.M. West), made records for the 90th Floor label, and performed throughout the country. In May, 1959, the group placed third in the nation in the "Best New Band" contest of the American Federation of Musicians. The band won the honor in New York in competition with professional groups after winning the semi-finals in Chicago.

IN 1960 and 1961, the Lab Band won top awards in the Collegiate Jazz Festival at Notre Dame University. Competing with bands from throughout the nation, the NTSU group was named both years the outstanding group of the festival and the best big band.

The student musicians won a gold loving cup and silver plaque for second place at the Georgetown University Intercollegiate Jazz Festival in May, 1960. In 1960 and 1961 the Lab Band was the featured demonstration band for the Stan Kenton National Band Camp.

JAZZ in the NTSU classrooms began in 1942, when graduate student M. E. (Gene) Hall was asked to teach dance band arranging to two special students. Word got around and 15 students enrolled in the course. Hall joined the NTSU faculty in 1947 to develop dance band study as part of the regular curriculum.

BREEDEN'S original compositions and arrangements have been played by the Boston Pops Orchestra, Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and the NBC Band of America.

As a performer on saxophone and clarinet, Breeden has been a soloist with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra and has had his own dance band.

The heavy expenses of maintaining a large orchestra are responsible for the virtual death of the big band in the professional field. North Texas State University's big band, however, is not a matter of budget but of a college degree.

THE NSTU Lab Band will present a concert in the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium, Friday, April 24, at 8 p.m. Admission will be $1 and no seats will be reserved. The concert is sponsored by the K-State Jazz Workshop and the K-State Union.

Fashions, Activities Featured Thursday

A special spring edition of the Collegian will be published Thursday containing articles and advertising especially devoted to spring fashions, sports and activities.

This issue marks the first 16-page edition published this semester. The issue includes advertising of special interest ranging from boating, camping and picnicking to the latest fads and fashions in spring attire.

Readers Say

Members of AEPi Disturbed

Editor:

I am glad to hear some people are being amused by the destruction of AEPi because a lot of people who are intelligent enough to understand the situation are not exactly entertained.

I WOULD like to refute many of the comments made in last Thursday's Collegian and bring up many important items that were overlooked.

As stated in Mrs. Long's article . . . "I have had complaints from other students living in the house saying it is an unbearable place to study." I happen to know that these complaints were made only by the "well fed five," a group of Mr. Long's disciples that obtain larger portions of food than the other residents. The other independents who live in the house are very much dissatisfied with the food, lack of hot water, bathroom facilities (one bathroom for 20 boys) and improper heating (cardboard heat ducts.)

MRS. LONG also mentioned "pigsty" and the fact that she was raised on a farm. I can't help wondering if Mrs. Long ate without a plate, just having it slopped onto a dirty tray. This is the way I was served at 421 N. 16th St. I was also told by Mrs. Long . . . "Shut up, sit down and eat it!" I'm afraid I was forced to go out and buy something eatable.

Why was a member of AEPi charged with disturbing the peace and then prosecuted? Was it because he accidently set off the house fire alarm or was it because of a bet between Mr. Long and a member of the Tabard corporation?

So now a boy has a criminal record and Mr. Long is $100 richer.

I AM also mystified by the bill for a water fountain bracket. A bill was presented to all members of the house for $33, but according to the plumbing company that installed the bracket, the bill came to $11 for parts and labor. This would have meant a tax free net gain of $22 for Mr. Long.

We happen to be the lucky ones that were asked to leave 421 N. 16th St. Right now we know of seven others who have moved out and are paying one month's rent just to be released from the Long tyranny (seven months Long).

signed:
Randy Chapman, ZOO Jr
Howie Fox, PRV Fr
Harvey Stein, PRV So

To Request $100,000

(Continued from page 1)

for 50 years," Lee said, "we need to get our heads out of the sand and look forward."

Lee said there were many people interested in seeing K-State have a successful season. He cited 45 people who have promised to contribute $1,000 a year on a continuing basis. This project was begun last December and will be utilized for next year's operation of the athletic department.

Lee cited an unsolicited check for $100 from Sigma Phi Epsilon as another example of willingness of people to support the team.

Each student contributes $5.50 to athletics in paying fees. This is the lowest amount in the Big Eight with the exception of Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska, whose athletic departments receive no portion of student fees.

LEE ALSO said approximately $20,000 additional revenue could be expected for K-State's participation in a televised football game for the first time next fall.

In other action, the Senate established a standing SGA committee on cultural affairs to initiate and coordinate cultural activities on campus.

TWO STUDENT Senate members and a Senate officer were appointed to serve on the recently established anti-discrimination committee. They are Dorothy Reeves, SED So, Carlyle Warner, PR Gr, and Sharon Carlson, PSY Jr, chairman of the Senate.

Two appointments were made to the student opinion sampling committee. They are Judy Werner, EED Jr, and Mary Lynn Haymaker, EED Jr.

A MOTION TO pay repair bills for damage done to women's dormitories during a demonstration following the K-State Wichita basketball game was defeated.

Auditorium

(Continued from page 1)

pledged by the downtown merchants during the Second Century Fund. For this reason, McCain explained, he hesitated to ask them for additional funds.

IN ADDITION to the matched funds which may be received from the federal government, the National Institute of Health and the National Science Foundation also make building grants.

He commended the Student Senate regarding their resolution which was sent to the Board of Regents. The resolution was a statement expressing the Senate's dissatisfaction with the present Auditorium facilities and requesting that immediate action be taken to replace the Auditorium.

McCain termed the Auditorium an "abomination" and a "fire hazard." When asked if the fire marshal had inspected it, he said, "yes," but added, "We have a very broad minded fire marshal."

Campus Bulletin

YWCA will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Baptist Center, 1801 Anderson Ave. Dr. Samuel George of the First Presbyterian Church will speak on "Morals-Dating-Marriage." Everyone is invited.

AUDITIONS for Varsity and Apollo Glee Clubs will be from 4-5 p.m. this week in room 16 of the Auditorium.

DR. CHARLES REILLEY, professor of chemistry at the University of North Carolina, will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday to the K-State section of the American Chemical Society in Willard 115.

RICHARD LEWIS, tenor, will present the last Artist Series Concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium. Admission is $3.70, 2.80 and 1.55. K-State students receive a 50 per cent discount. Tickets are on sale in the music office.

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AZZIP

(See Ad on Page 4)

Leadership Forms Mailed to Seniors

Senior leader questionaires will be mailed Thursday to graduating seniors of 1963-64 who have a 2.5 overall grade average according to Dr. Charles Norton, chairman of Senior Honors committee.

Questionaires are to be returned to the secretary of dean of students, Holtz hall, by April 30.

"ELIGIBLE SENIORS include those who are graduating in June or August, and those who graduated last January," Norton said.

Senior Honors committee, consisting of both faculty members and students, will select the top three per cent of graduating seniors according to their academic record and activities taken up while at K-State.

FACULTY COMMITTEE members include Norton; Grayce Goertz, professor of foods and nutrition; Robert Snell, assistant professor of civil engineering; William Stamey, associate dean of Arts and Sciences; Lee Railsback, assistant dean of Veterinary Medicine;

Merle Gugler, associate professor of College of Commerce; Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences; and Ralph Prusok, assistant dean of students.

Student members are Robert Hamlett, CHE Sr; Nancy Grey, HE So; Janet Darter, HT Sr; and Ann Howell, ML So.

Greek Week Blood Bank Gains 106 Pints of Blood

Students donated 106 pints of blood Monday and Tuesday in the Union to the Kansas City Community Blood Bank.

Of this number, 16 pints were donated Monday.

"ORIGINALLY," Mrs. Irene Barney, RN said, "we were planning on setting up the blood bank for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, but only 164 donors signed up which was not enough to keep the bank open three days.

"As it turned out, only about half of the students that had signed up previously showed up anyway," she said.

THE PROGRAM was sponsored by sororities and fraternities as a part of next weeks' Greek Week.

Blood tests were given to students before the donation in order to find out if their hemoglobin was high enough to help the recipient, according to Mrs. Barney.

Cookies, coffee and punch were given to the donors after the donation to replenish their sugar loss.

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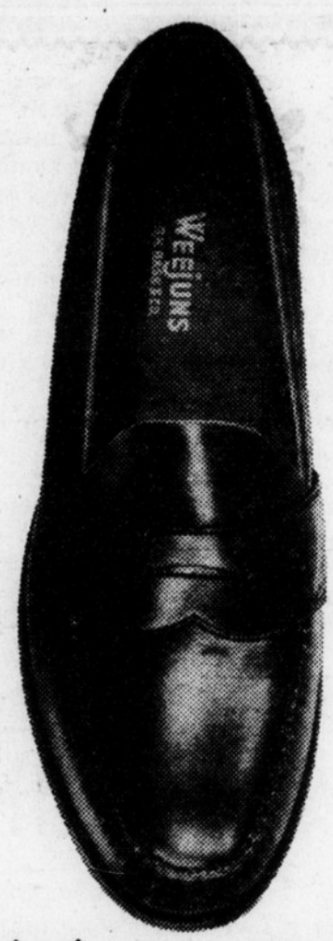
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Distance Ace Sets Two Records As Frosh Place Second in Postal

K-State's freshman track squad finished runner-up in the Big Eight postal indoor meet, according to results released this week by conference headquarters.

Missouri copped the frosh title with 45¼ points followed by K-State with 42½ points.

DISTANCE ACES Conrad Nightengale, Halstead, and Charles Harper, Wichita, spearheaded the Wildcats' top finish ever in the indoor classic.

Nightengale established two conference standards in winning the mile run and two-mile jaunt. The strong - running rookie clipped off a 4:16.0 mile and was clocked in 9:16.2 in the two-mile.

HARPER chased Nightengale home in both races with a time of 4:17.2 in the mile and 9:21.8 in the two-mile. In addition, the former Wichita prep standout wound up third in the 1,000-yard run and fifth in both the 600 and 800-yard events. Nightengale also placed fourth in the 1,000-yard run.

Russell Anderson, a top-notch shot put prospect, brought home another first for K-State in his specialty with a heave of 54-feet, 2-inches. Tom Keehn placed fifth for the Wildcats with a toss of 49-7.

Other K-State pointmakers were Alan Hug with a third in the low hurdles and a fifth in the broad jump, Kerry Fairchild with a fourth in the 440-yard dash and a third in the 600-yard run and Lon Floyd with a second in the low hurdles.

Netmen Host Jayhawks Today

The varsity tennis team will play host to two meets this week, starting with a dual against the Kansas Jayhawkers today.

The Air Force Academy netmen will furnish the opposition Saturday.

The K-State netmen enter the KU meet with a 5-3, won-lost dual record after gaining a split in a triple dual meet last weekend. The Wildcats nipped Iowa State 4-3 and dropped a 4-3 decision to Nebraska.

Coach Karl Finney is expected to send the same lineup against the Jayhawks that has competed in the first eight duals. That would have Roger Dalrymple playing in the No. 1 singles slot joined by Alan Smith, Bill Bork, Don Fassnacht, and Bob Henson.

Dalrymple will team with Fassnacht, who is undefeated in singles play, and Smith with Bork in doubles competition. Smith has dropped only one singles match this season.

Linksters To Meet 'Huskers, 'Hawks

Finding the early going as tough as trying to blast out of a sand trap, the K-State golf team is hoping to regroup in a double dual meet Friday with Nebraska and Kansas at Lincoln, Neb.

In their last outing, the Wildcat golfers dropped both ends of a triple dual meet with Oklahoma, Wichita and Kansas, at Wichita Monday.

COACH BILL Gutheridge is confident that ace Jim Colbert will get back on the beam soon and the experience the sophomores are gaining will start paying dividends.

Colbert, who has been called one of the best collegiate golfers in the nation, is the defending Missouri state amateur champion. He is off to a slow start this season, however, and is counted on to help improve Wildcat golf fortunes when he returns to his usual form.

K-State's next home meet will be a double dual with Iowa State and Wichita, Saturday, April 25, to be followed by a quadrangular at Lawrence May 2, including Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri.

The 'Cat Linksters defeated Missouri Saturday in a dual at Columbia.

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Two good used Electrolux vacuum cleaners. 1516 Yuma. 6-8593. 119-121

1959 Blue Volkswagen. Radio and new tires. Good condition. Asking $835.00. Must Sell. Call 6-6856. 117-121

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 19-tf

MUST SELL — '53 Chevrolet. Two-door. Good condition. Call 6-7530 after 6 p.m. 121-123

Wedding dress with chappel train. Size 8-10. Mrs. Jay Wiechert, 610 N. 11th. Phone 6-5146. 121

1958 Ford. V-8 station wagon. Good condition. Nine passenger. Cruisomatic transmission, power steering, white side walls. $590. Call 6-7624. 121-123

NOTICE

The Manhattan Music Club will hold its annual scholarship auditions, May 2, at 1:00 p.m. in the KSU Chapel Auditorium. Students, age 16-25 may compete. They may contact Mrs. R. S. Koon, Phone 8-5215 for further information. 121

FOR RENT

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. 8-tf

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LOST

Men's glasses, black frames. Reward. Call 9-3037. 121-123

Car Coat. Brand name, American Crest. Made in Japan. Zip-in lining. Lost in Union April 11. Call 9-4318. 121-123

Glasses. Gray rims, made in Germany. Missing for 5 weeks. Reward. Call 9-4544. 119-121

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Call Manhattan Custodial Services for rugs and upolstery cleaned and shampooed, floors cleaned and waxed. 8-5929 or 6-8593. 119-123

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Dental assistant wanted. Start immediately. Experience preferred. Call 8-3109 between 5-6 p.m. 122-124

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SPECIAL SPRING EDITION

Kansas State Collegian

SPECIAL SPRING EDITION

VOLUME 70 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 16, 1964 | NUMBER 122

Two Receive Awards Tonight at Convention

President James A. McCain will present distinguished service awards in recognition of unusual achievement to Nebraska Gov. Frank Morrison and Arizona Rep. John Rhodes at the opening session of the Mock Political Convention (MPC) beginning at 7 p.m. today.

MORRISON, a Democrat, and Rhodes, a Republican, will serve as keynote speakers for the opening session of the MPC. Each man will address the convention in behalf of his respective party.

Morrison and Rhodes, along with other invited guests, will be honored at a banquet preceding the convention.

ELECTION OF permanent MPC officers will be first order of business following the keynote addresses. Jim Hostetter, PHY Jr, and Bill Brookshire, EE Sr, are in contention for the chairmanship of the convention.

Hostetter is presently serving as chairman of the steering committee and Brookshire is serving as chairman of the national committee.

Election of the permanent secretary, rules chairman, platform chairman, credential chairman and sergeant-at-arms will be conducted following the election of the convention chairman.

HOSTETTER explained that this is a formality which usually involves the delegates giving their approval of the temporary officers. All of the temporary officers are presently serving on the steering committee.

Following the opening session in the Field House, the delegations will caucus in the Wareham hotel. Closing hours have been extended until 11 p.m. for 75 girls on an approved list.

Politics Included In 4-H Conference

Rita Lilak, HE Fr, and Richard Theurer, AH Fr, will leave Friday to attend the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D. C. from April 18-24.

Miss Lilak and Theurer will meet with congressmen, hear talks by government officials, participate in discussions led by delegates and tour government buildings and historical places of interest. Before returning, they will stop in New York and attend the World's Fair.

Each state sends four representatives to the conference. The Kansas Banker's Association sponsors the trip.

Y-O Judging Slip; Second Place Tie

By JAN JERNIGAN

The correction of an error in tabulation of points Saturday night at Y-Orpheum has resulted in two groups being awarded second place, according to Richard Hayse, SP So, Y-O producer.

He announced Wednesday afternoon that the Delta Delta Delta - Sigma Alpha Epsilon troupe, which was awarded second place Saturday night, and the Kappa Alpha Theta-Acacia troupe, which had been awarded third place, now would share second place honors.

"THE ERROR occurred," Hayse said, "when I added Friday and Saturday nights' points assuming that Friday night's overtime points had been subtracted already. They had not been."

Hayse said one point per second is subtracted if a skit runs over 15 minutes or under 12 minutes.

ONLY THREE points separated the two groups' scores, said Dianne Jurenka, TC So, Y-O executive director. One group had 946 points; the other group had 943 points. Kappa Kappa Gamma-Sigma Chi, the first place group, had 1,047.

With scores so close, she said, the two groups would have been awarded second place Saturday night, if the error had not been made.

The executive council, Miss Jurenka said, felt that with 1,200 points possible a difference of three points was not enough to classify a group as second or third.

"I AM MOST apologetic that this thing has happened," she said.

Hayse and Miss Jurenka met Wednesday afternoon with the four Y-O house directors involved: Nancy Dumler, SED Jr, Tri-Delt; Jim Breneman, AR 5, Sig Alph; Jan Parks, ML So, Theta; and Mic Rosness, MA So, Acacia.

THE FOUR representatives agreed to a second place tie after a discussion of principles involved in the error.

Grade Standards Discussed

By JUDITH COWDREY

Graduation is only two months away for most K-State seniors but there remains an unfortunate few who will not graduate with their class.

These are the students who completed their junior and senior years of college unaware that they were not meeting the University requirements for a degree.

ON FEB. 11, the Faculty Senate approved a proposal which raised the University standards for probation and dismissal.

Dean William Stamey, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, said one of the principal reasons for changing the grade standards was that too many juniors and seniors were preparing for graduation and weren't aware that they couldn't meet the University requirements for a degree.

The proposal, which was first submitted to the Senate Dec. 17 by the Academic Affairs Committee, established the minimum cumulative grade average for probation at 1.7 for students who had attempted 10 to 59 hours and 2.0 for students who had attempted more than 60 hours.

DISMISSAL minimums were raised to 1.5 for students who had attempted 30 hours or more, 1.75 for students who had attempted 60 hours or more and 1.85 for students who had attempted 90 hours or more.

Prior to the change in policy, probation minimums were 1.5 for freshmen and sophomores and 1.7 for juniors and seniors.

Dismissal minimums were 1.3 for freshmen, 1.4 for sophomores, 1.5 for juniors and 1.6 for seniors.

IN ORDER to receive a degree from the University, a student must have a 2.0 average in all courses applying to his degree and a 1.7 overall average.

When the original proposal was submitted to the Faculty Senate, it suggested that a 2.0 probation level be established.

Before the proposal was adopted, however, it was amended to read as it does now.

"PROBATION is actually only a warning that the student cannot receive a degree if he continues at the present level," Stamey said.

According to Stamey, several faculty members felt that being on probation was an unfair stigma for the student who maintained a cumulative average just below a 2.0 for several semesters but still met the University requirements for a degree.

As Stamey explained the policy, probation and dismissal are figured on the basis of the course—work that a student has attempted, whether or not he receives credit for it from the University.

IN CONTRAST, the cumulative grade-point average is figured only on the basis of courses taken at K-State.

With the average figured in this manner, it is impossible for students to raise their average by attending summer school at another university.

Dr. James Lewis, director of admissions, said that grade points couldn't be transferred

(Continued on page 3)

Theta Sigma Phis Tap 5 Journalists

Five coeds were tapped Tuesday for membership in Theta Sigma Phi, honorary scholastic journalism society for women.

Those tapped include: Marion Craig, TJ Gr; Ann Friesen, TJ Jr; Carole Fry, TJ So; Roberta Hughes, TJ Jr; and Glenna Wilson, TJ Gr.

To become eligible for membership in Theta Sigma Phi, a coed must show definite interest in the field of journalism in addition to maintaining a 2.5 overall grade average.

A 3.0 grade average must be acquired in all courses taken in the field of journalism.

Cadets Receive Support

Officials Review ROTC Revision

By LOREN PAULS

K-State underclassmen are receiving vigorous support from the Defense Department and certain congressmen in Washington D.C. in slaying the towering, time-devouring dragon most of them recognize as ROTC.

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara first voiced his displeasure with the Reserve Officers Training Corps program in Febraury of 1963. McNamara said the program was not producing a sufficient number of commissioned officers, and that there was a marked deficiency of officers who were qualified technically.

STUDENTS, particularly those in science and engineering fields with crowded lab schedules, often forsake ROTC because their academic timetables are already stacked, the Defense Secretary said.

Advanced ROTC courses are saddled with a prerequisite rider—the two year basic course—which is available only in institutions that enroll about one-third of all male college freshmen. Thus, a university's new arrivals, transfers and junior college students, are unable to apply for advanced ROTC regardless of interest expressed or qualifications.

THROUGH the combined efforts of the Defense Department and Air Force ROTC (AFROTC) a legislative bill was formed, labeled the Officer Education Program (OEP). AFROTC, inspired by McNamara's concern, was the author of the OEP. The Air Force wished to trim the sharp, interfering nails of the 1916 Defense Act, which contains a restrictive clause requiring all graduating cadets to have completed four years of ROTC.

The Air Force was, and still is, royally blue about several requirements in the 47 year-old act.

One of those requirements is to provide instructors and staff personnel in sufficient numbers to accomodate the increasing number of students mandatorily enrolled in the basic course. Future skies will be cloudy for both the Air Force and Army ROTC if university enrollments reach the predicted seven million mark in 1970 and "compulsory" remains the password.

(Continued on page 3)



Photo by Paul Burch

"LBJ, ALL THE WAY"—Chanting as they marched, 30 students participated Wednesday in a rally for Lyndon Johnson, candidate in the Mock Political Convention which begins today.

Council Still Considering Decision on Drinking Code

A policy decision concerning alcoholic beverages at off-campus University functions has been delayed by Social Coordinating Council (SCC).

SCC IS considering a revision of K-State's Honor Code and social regulations which would permit alcoholic beverages to be served at off-campus events.

The present policy is that no alcoholic beverages are allowed at any function, on or off-campus.

The SCC executive board met Tuesday to formulate and write a policy which would be sent to Student Activities Board (SAB) for endorsement. SCC is a subdivision of SAB.

TO BECOME a part of University policy, the new rule would require approval from the administration, including Pres. James A. McCain and Dean of Students Chester Peters.

Vicky Cotner, TJ So, and SAB's liaison to SCC, said that members of the executive board wanted to obtain the opinions of more students before making a definite decision.

She added that SCC members would make informal visits to organized houses during the next two or three weeks. No decision will be made until each group is contacted.

Women's residence halls will be visited during the dorm meetings.

ADOPTION of a new policy would necessitate the rewriting of the K-State Honor Code, a set of standards underwritten by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

The code is enforced through regulations formulated by SCC.

If reports are confirmed of liquor at a social function of a University organization, the group is usually punished by social probation administered by SCC and the appropriate living group council.

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Editorial

Fledgling Politicians Try Wings

TODAY THE LONG, painful evolution of K-State's Mock Political Convention ends with the bellowing of the convention bull from the depths of Cow Palace.

While the convention bally-hoo takes on an aspect of maniacal rantings, the project is somehow entertaining. It might be likened to a visit to Bedlam.

Aside from the sheer entertainment value of MPC, there is an educational purpose behind the convention that could be realized by participants and observers. But, as one participant pointed out, you need a program to distinguish the players and the teams on which they are playing.

NOW THAT THE convention is at hand. It is apparent why the competition for the control of the planning and development of MPC was so important to a few people last fall. It is reduceable to power politics and as autumn leaves were quietly falling, the organizers of the convention were stealthily jockeying for the most advantageous positions.

The tactical game started when a Democrat decided to appoint himself, more or less, as chairman. This was contested and petitions for the chair and steering committee were opened. As it turned out, a neutral was given the chairmanship and some influencial positions were given to Democrats. There was a mixture of Republicans and Democrats on the steering committee for the MPC.

THE RESULT WAS that the convention, although it is called a "mock" convention, strays somewhat from actuality because the MPC is a two-party convention, a phenomenon that has yet to occur in national politics. The candidates in contention at the MPC remain names of national political figures, Johnson, Goldwater, Lodge, Rockerfeller, and so on.

THE TWO-PARTY convention resulted from what was a painful compromise on the part of the framers of the convention. The Democrats naturally wanted the convention to be Democratic. This was, of course, unacceptable to the Republicans, who stood their ground and arrived at the two-party convention as the most palatable solution.

The Democratic forces, headed by Bill Brookshire and Jerry Metz, believe that if the MPC nominated a Democratic candidate, (Johnson) it would be the most significant surprise to come out of the Midwest since Harry Truman won the 1948 election. And, indeed, it would appear to be quite an upset, especially in the heart of staunchly Republican Kansas.

WHILE THE NOMINATION of a Democrat may appear outwardly to be quite a shock, such a result will have little or no import across the state or anywhere else.

Whether or not this illegitimate form of political convention is bad or not is a moot point. It may be that a convention of this type will prove a more effective teacher than a realistic form.

AT ANY RATE, it should be fun to watch our fledgling politicans try their eager, if scrawny wings.—cp

Other Campuses

Leap Year Traps Lure Oregon Males

By SUE ARNOLD
Editorial Assistant

Leap year perils are prompting defensive action by males on other campuses. At the University of Oregon, men are warned (1) not to go out of doors, (2) to join the army, or (3) to wear a skirt and a Beatle wig—to perhaps pass as a girl.

The author of these three alternatives writes, "One can't pass through the Student Union or walk by a coed dormitory without hearing the siren's song screeching through the scented spring air. The rings look bigger in the friendly jeweler's shops. And the classes are full in such fields as 'Marriage and Family' and 'Household Management'."

THE CUSTOM of women wooing men during leap year has had no satisfactory explanation, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. In Scotland in 1288, legislation was passed allowing a maiden lady of both high and low estate the liberty "to bespeak the man she likes," during leap year. If the Scotsman refused to take the lady as his lawful wife, he was to have been fined one pound or less unless, he could make it appear that he was already betrothed.

AN ADVERTISEMENT in last week's Daily Californian stated: "Mr. Harold Stark and Miss Helen Chester wish to announce their adoption of each other as Brother and Sister."

What appears to be Stark's matrimony-avoidance device was explained to University of California students as a serious plan the couple devised in order to continue to know each other after graduation.

Since neither Stark nor Miss Chester have any brothers or sister, Stark said that he believes he is gaining something that he has lacked over the years. The idea of adoption might have benefits for other persons depending on what kind of people they are, he pointed out.

"THERE SHOULD BE a higher percentage of people who choose not to get married," advised the director of the Family Living Center at the University of Colorado. In discouraging the relationship his Center would seem to provide for, the professor said there's nothing peculiar about a person who doesn't get married. There a need for more competent people who will remain single and do some of the jobs that are more easily or better done by people who don't marry.

But then, it's leap year, and what intellectual male isn't going to discourage matrimony when it's traditionally women's privilege to take the lead in the game.



From the Book of Bigsby

The Parable of Lost Promises

By CHRIS BIGSBY
K-State Graduate Student
from England

AND IN a certain city the people had turned away from the true way and followed the ways of the dark one. And these people worshipped the cow and the hen and the leader of these people took the offerings which had been laid aside for a temple and used them to move the temple of the hen. And the wrath came down from above and the roof of the old temple, which had been since the begining of time, fell and struck the people and a great fire raged and destroyed the people. And they all cried aloud in Latin, "Listen to the death-auditorium crematorium!"

And the leader of the people decreed that the scrolls of the tribe were of little importance and he took away from the keepers of the scrolls even that little which they had and he took the gold of the tribe and he spent it on torches to light the way to damnation. And the people followed this leader. And the leader's name was Cain and Cain was not Able for he was born smooth and not hairy. And this smooth man, whose tongue was silver and whose heart was lead, did lead the people.

AND HE passed a decree that each man should render unto him five parts of gold and he took even that money and spent it on gambling and other idleness. For he said, "Surely the money shall be taken from the poor and given unto the Weaver.

And in the place where the tribe did eat the food and was seen to burn but, Lo, it was not consumed.

And during the day there was a pillar of steam above this city and at the noon hour a sound from above caused the people to cease their labor. And the leader decreed that he was no longer satisfied with their gold but that he wanted their blood and he sent his Greek slaves to collect it.

AND THE reputation of these people was noised abroad through all the land. And the people said, "Surely this is the city of cows and hens where no wise men would go for there is the wealth of the people squandered on gaming and on false gods." But the people of that place said, "But look at the excellence of our basket. But in truth," the others replied, "A wise man takes little thought for baskets."

Readers Say

Gen. MacArthur, Man of Dedication, Respected by Both Friends, Enemies

Editor:

THE MAN in uniform returned to the dust from which he originated, but the dust remains there actively meaningful and valuable to the eyes of the world, for he, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, is a soldier who never dies.

April 5, 1964, holds another significance in the history of the world, a significance which could have been more significant if the cherished principle of this man had been put into effect during the Korean conflict of 1950. The present picture of the globe could have been different. Perhaps there is no North Korea, Red China, North Viet Nam, Communist Laos, or even Castro's Cuba. Such a new outlook could have brought more brilliant prospects to the United States instead of tragic eventualities.

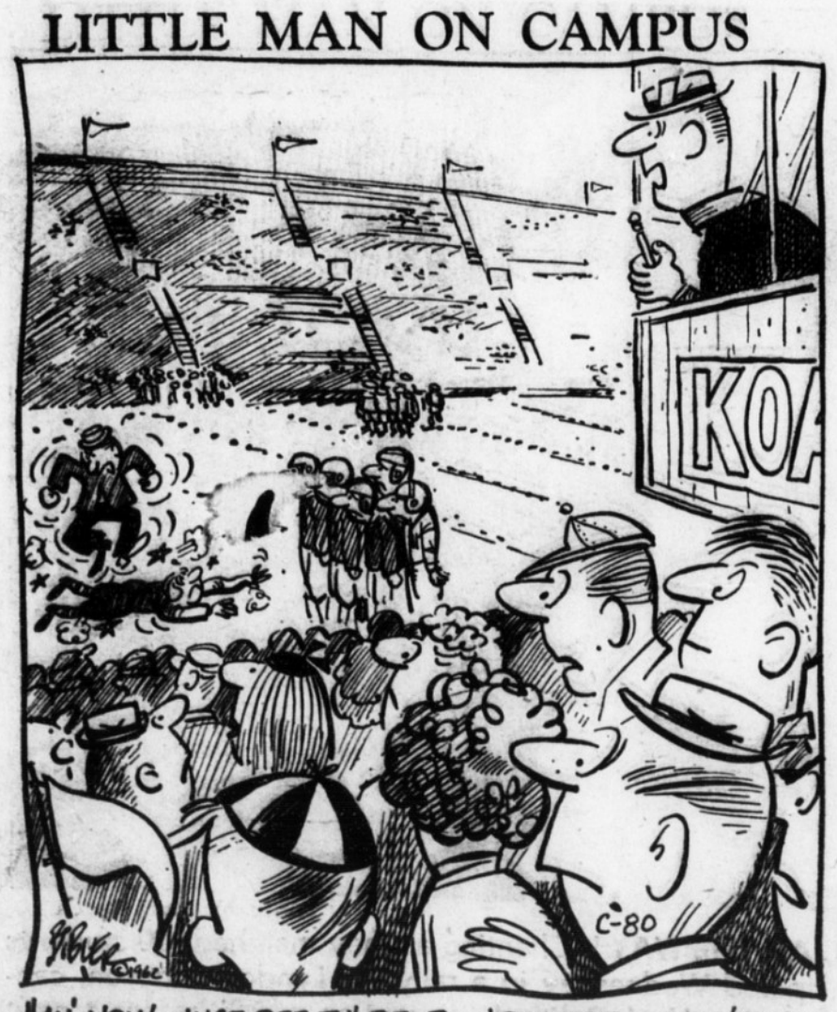
NEVERTHELESS, with fame and honor, this old soldier of 84 left the generations of the time undying memories of his heroic endeavors. He had harvested golden victories for the vital interest and security of the American people. Soldiering, as his professional career, taught him not only to fight but also to win and give no substitute for victory.

This General of the Army is known in the Far East as a great liberator. He is respected both by friends and enemies, for his military decisions have never shown weaknesses at any points of considerations. The Filipinos treasure and praise him as a national hero, who is always remembered by his fulfilled words, "I shall return." The Koreans regard him as a man of deep knowledge and high integrity, and the Japanese esteem him as a soldier of daring courage and great judgment.

INDEED, this was a man of dedication who had embraced his moral responsibilities as a citizen and cradled his military obligations as a soldier up to his final destiny. He now peacefully rests in the Virginia cemetery. There as a citizen, he just fades away; as a soldier, he never dies.

signed:
Manuel Arcino, BAC Sr

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AN' NOW, JUST OFF TH' FIELD— 'BUTTER-FINGERS' McGEE GETS A REPRIMAND FROM THE COACH."

ROTC Gripes Supported by U.S. Officials

(Continued from page 1)

A SECOND SNAG in the Defense Act requires five hours of class per week to be taught in the advanced course. The very students that the ROTC branches need, those in engineering and science, can not easily swap five hours of lab for ROTC class.

The OEP bill proposed: the establishment of an elective two-year on-campus program offered to juniors and seniors, including three hours of class per week for each semester; two summer training periods; an AFROTC scholarship of approximately $2,200 awarded to a commission candidate; a boost in compensation pay for juniors and seniors (the last pay hike was in 1947); and a four-year active duty hitch after graduation.

McNAMARA said the new two-year program would reduce the number of military personnel required as instructors and these savings would offset the additional cost of scholarships and increased compensation.

But the OEP bill was born too late and by March 13, 1963 it had only cleared the Department of Defense Budget Bureau. Bills of greater importance kept the ROTC measure from reaching the floor of the House.

REPRESENTATIVE Edward Hebert (D-La), chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee, brought up a bill that was titled, the "ROTC Vitalization Act of 1963". It was introduced Nov. 14, 1963. It carries over all the features of the buried OEP bill. However, new and reconstructed provisions disclose that the bill has not been merely warmed over.

Provisions provide institutions with the option of adopting a four or two year program or both. The scholarship program has been beefed up with payments up to $850 a year for tuition, fees and books, made to specially selected students in the four year program. Two year members are ineligible for this scholarship plan. Not more than 8,000 student cadets in one ROTC branch may receive this assistance.

By December of 1963 the Vitalization bill had sped through the Budget Bureau and had been introduced in the House. Then the axe of proposed amendment fell. Brandishing the cutter was Rep. Otis Pike (D-N.Y.), who was in favor of the bill but wanted to include an amendment that would halt ROTC funds to any school that refused admission to students because of race or color.

K-STATE ROTC heads, Colonel George Smith, air science, and Colonel Thomas Badger, Army, feel that the bill's fate depends on the civil rights bill now in the Senate. Should civil rights legislation win its battle, the Vitalization bill, reintroduced with or without the civil rights rider, will probably tag along on the big bill's apron strings.

Suppose the ROTC bill, with present provisions and civil rights rider, passes. From Washington the legislative current would have to flow directly to the Kansas Legislature where a 1935 statute would have to be repealed. This statute requires **compulsory** ROTC to be taught at land grant colleges in the state.

THE STATUTE originated indirectly from a recommendation made by President F. D. Farrell to the Board of Regents. Farrell wanted to pierce a pacifist atmosphere prevailing at K-State in a period that was considered the calm before the storm of World War II.

The military tactics requirement—voluntary or compulsory, as decided by school or state—is contained in the 1862 Morrill Act which established land grant colleges.

Four states—Illinois, Maine, West Virginia and Kansas—still retain compulsory ROTC statutes. Soon there will only be three, for Illinois University, with an enrollment of 30,000, is changing to a voluntary program this fall. It is a land grant institution.

TWENTY STATES have elective ROTC clauses in their state constitutions, but the majority of states leave the elective-compulsory ROTC decision entirely to the institution or Board of Regents.

Of 248 Army ROTC units, 154 are compulsory, said Colonel Badger. Many of them are military-orientated schools, especially in the South. He cited examples: Texas A&M, VMI, and VPI.

The new legislation would affect 187 Air Force ROTC units and 52 Navy units in colleges and universities.

THREE BIG EIGHT schools, besides K-State, have compulsory ROTC. They are Oklahoma State, Oklahoma University and Nebraska.

At K-State there are 1,600 cadets enrolled in basic ROTC and 200 in the advanced course. Commissions number 150. It is estimated that an elective program would increase the number of advanced cadets to 300 and the commissioned number to more than 200.

Grade Standards Discussed

(Continued from page 1)

because the system of grading, even in the state schools in Kansas, isn't standardized.

"Ignoring previous college work wouldn't be fair, however, because a transfer student with two years of college experience would then be put in the same category as an incoming freshman," he said.

SINCE THE grade minimums have been raised, there are rumors that the grading standards of the University will be lowered. Stamey feels that this will not actually happen because the faculty members bring their own grading standards with them.

In addition to establishing new probation and dismissal standards, the new policy abolished the existing reinstatement committee and provided for each college to set up its individual Academic Standards Committee.

An all-University Academic Standards Committee also will be established.

UNDER THIS system, each college will be responsible for setting up its own dismissal and probation policy, subject to approval by the Faculty Senate, but may not reduce or eliminate any University achievement standard.

Cases of probation and dismissal will be handled by the individual college committees and the University committee will only make recommendations and handle cases especially referred to it.

BEFORE THE new policy was enacted, all cases of reinstatement were handled by a University reinstatement committee. Students on probation were simply notified by letter.

Stamey said that the new system was set up on an individual college basis so that students on probation would receive more guidance and cases of reinstatement would actually be followed up by the committee.

By establishing the individual college committees, Stamey also feels that needed closer communication between the administration and the students will be realized.

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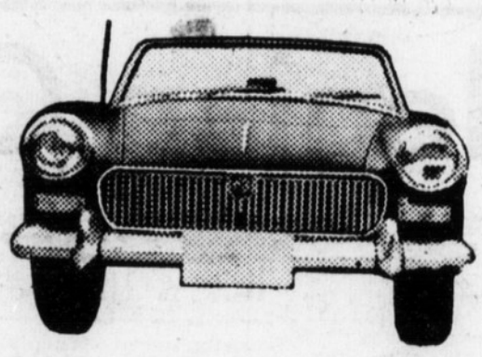
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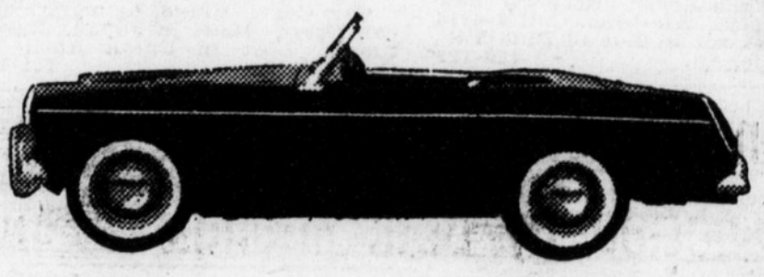
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Liberals Want Deferral Of Rights Addition Vote

By JAN JERNIGAN
Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON—Senate GOP liberals hoped today that Republican Leader Everett Dirksen would defer a showdown vote on his controversial amendments to the civil rights bill.

They would prefer to jockey the southern Democratic opponents of the bill into offering a restrictive amendment which could be defeated so that the GOP will not be charged with making the first attack on the measure. Hence liberal Republicans would like to see Dirksen postpone a test on his most controversial fair employment amendments.

THE BILL bans racial discrimination in voting, employment, unions, public accommodations, education and use of federal funds.

Dirksen planned to introduce some of his non-controversial revisions today. The Senate was called into another morning session in which southerners continued their assault on the House-passed measure.

Dirksen's two most disputed amendments relate to the authority to be given a Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) set up under the bill.

The Illinois Republican wants state FEPC agencies to have prior claim on job discrimination cases, at least for six months.

He would also allow only aggrieved workers, rather than the federal FEPC, to file suits. Liberal Republicans so far have resisted both of these proposals as too strong.

●

LBJ Asks Settlement

WASHINGTON—Management and union negotiators were under renewed pressure today from President Johnson to settle the strike—threatening railroad dispute by Monday.

The negotiators resume talks today at the White House. The President said Wednesday they had narrowed the gap on some issues in the long-standing dispute and ordered renewed, intensive mediation efforts to avoid a nationwide rail strike.

"We should know definitely, not later than next Monday, whether the parties to this dispute will settle it by the process of bargaining and responsible reason," Johnson said in a prepared statement read to newsmen in the cabinet room.

"The country expects that answer to be yes," Johnson said.

THE CHIEF Executive did not make it clear whether he would seek legislation if no agreement is reached in the dispute, which has dragged on now for nearly five years. A White House spokesman said it could not be assumed that Johnson would do so.

There was speculation that government mediators might propose a settlement if management and labor negotiators cannot reach agreement on their own.

Almost round-the-clock sessions have been going on in the White House or the neighboring executive office building since Johnson won a 15-day delay in a threatened nationwide strike last Thursday night.

THE DISPUTE, which began in late 1959, has threatened several times to erupt into a nationwide rail strike.

Railroad management seeks to eliminate thousands of so-called "featherbedding" jobs, while five operating unions are seeking shorter hours and higher pay.

●

Reds Halt News Bureau

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union today closed the Moscow bureau of the West German news agency DPA for its distribution of a false report of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's death Monday.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said that DPA Moscow correspondent Heinz Wurcel had been ordered to leave within 24 hours.

The Soviets earlier denounced the DPA report as a "provocation."

The agency, the full name of which is Deutsche Presse Agentur, carried the report on its wires Monday night, then issued a note ordering the dispatch held up and finally withdrew it.

But by that time, the report had been flashed around the world by British and French news agencies quoting DPA.

The agency later explained that the report had been carried as the result of a "misunderstanding."

Invasion of Privacy Suit Nets Leopold $1.4 Million

CHICAGO, (UPI) — Nathan Leopold, the brilliant "thrill killer" who helped commit one of the most sensational crimes of the century, Wednesday won a summary judgment in a $1.4 million invasion of privacy suit.

Judge Thomas Kluczynski made the ruling and said the 5-year-old suit would be heard by a jury.

Leopold's damage suit names 57 persons connected with the best selling novel "Compulsion" and the motion picture and stage play based upon the novel. Included were author Meyer Levin, publishers Simon and Schuster and Daryl Zanuck Productions.

LEVIN WAS one of a number of prominent persons who vigorously supported Leopold's plea for commutation of his prison sentence for his part in the 1924 slaying of Bobby Franks, son of a Chicago millionaire.

Leopold, 59, now is a baldish medical technician self-described as "a fat, middle-aged, thoroughly ordinary man." He has lived in Puerto Rico since his release from prison in 1958.

His $1,405,000 damage suit alleges that the defendants took "the name, likeness and personality of Leopold and conversation of same for their profit and gain."

THE SUIT charges Levin with fictionalizing family scenes and conversations.

Levin, who currently resides in Israel, supported Leopold's bid for freedom by asking the Illinois Pardon and Parole Board to permit the slayer "who has been a symbol of crime to become a greater symbol of correction."

Leopold's case also was supported by poet Carl Sandburg, mystery writer Erle Stanley Gardner, Puerto Rican Gov. Luis Munoz Marin and others.

It was in the spring of 1924 when Leopold and his University of Chicago classmate Richard Loeb abducted 14-year-old Bobby Franks, pounded a chisel into his head and demanded $10,000 ransom in a ruthless, reasonless experiment with the "perfect crime."

FAMED CRIMINAL attorney Clarence Darrow defended the two youths in court, where the state's attorney called them "rattlesnakes."

Loeb and Leopold escaped the gallows because of Darrow's impassioned defense. Loeb died in prison, stabbed to death by another inmate, but Leopold became a model of rehabilitation.

HE WON a master's degree through correspondence courses, learned 26 languages, took part in Malaria experiments as a human guinea pig and set up an educational program for other convicts.

After his parole, he married a wealthy Puerto Rican widow and settled down in the Caribbean island. "All I want to do is forget and be forgotten," he said.

●

College Dietician Quits

MARYVILLE, Mo., (UPI)—Students at Northwest Missouri State College were quiet Wednesday night after several days of demonstrations over cafeteria food.

However 68 Missouri Highway Patrolmen and numerous city and county officers were on hand in case further riots broke out.

Between 500 and 1,000 rock-throwing students were quelled Tuesday night by tear gas bombs, dogs and streams from fire trucks.

Dr. Robert Foster, dean of administration, announced Wednesday that Mrs. Thomas Sheldon, college dietician had resigned.

Students were reported to have been angry over treatment received from some law enforcement officers attempting to quell Tuesday night's rioting.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1956 Chev., two-tone green, 2-door, recently overhauled. $350 or reasonable offer. Call 6-6739 after 6:00 p.m. 122-124

1960 Cushman Highlander scooter. 40 miles to the gallon. Excellent condition. Overhauled recently. $145. 6-8363 after 5. 122-124

59 Rambler. 4-door, 6 cylinder. Good condition. Must sell. $575. Phone 6-8964 after 5 p.m. 120-124

1959 mobile home 47 x 10. Excellent condition. 2 bedroom. Washer and dryer. Recently new gas furnace. Air-cond. Call 6-6216 after 6 or see at Lot 18 Blue Valley Trailer Ct. 120-122

Vega classical guitar. Less than a year old. Perfect condition. Best offer. 6-4164. 120-124

'59 Great Lakes trailer 8 x 45. Washer. 2-bedroom. Good condition. $2100. 6-4164. 120-124

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 19-tf

MUST SELL — '53 Chevrolet. Two-door. Good condition. Call 6-7530 after 6 p.m. 121-123

1958 Ford. V-8 station wagon. Good condition. Nine passenger. Cruisomatic transmission, power steering, white side walls. $590. Call 6-7624. 121-123

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Furnished two bedroom basement apartment—one block from college. Tub bath. Private entrance. Kitchen-living room. Call 9-3403. 122

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. 3-tf

Apartment - furnished, spacious, private. One bedroom (Large). Disposal. Small shady lawn for barbeques. $90 includes utilities. No undergraduates unless married. 9-5297. 120-124

LOST

Men's glasses, black frames. Reward. Call 9-3037. 121-123

Car Coat. Brand name, American Crest. Made in Japan. Zip-in lining. Lost in Union April 11. Call 9-4318. 121-123

WANTED

University of Iowa faculty member, wife, no children, wish to rent furnished apartment or house June 12 to August 1. Home owners. Stanley Johnson, 3020 Friendship, Iowa City, Iowa. 122-124

Call Manhattan Custodial Services for rugs and upolstery cleaned and shampooed, floors cleaned and waxed. 8-5929 or 6-8593. 119-123

HELP WANTED

Dental assistant wanted. Start immediately. Experience preferred. Call 8-3109 between 5-6 p.m. 122-124

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Photo by Ken Locke

PRETTY AS A PICTURE—In spite of a strong breeze, Ann Fullerton, HEA So, took advantage of the warm weather to paint in the formal gardens behind Justin Hall. Some of the flowers in the garden are already in bloom, to provide an attractive background in this painting for a Drawing II class taught by John Vogt, art instructor.

Prof Creates Stoneware Art

The creation of stoneware ceramics in various free forms, colors and designs is the hobby of Angelo Garzio, professor of art. Examples of his work were recently displayed in Farrell Library.

Stoneware is made of clay, formed into shapes and hardened by exposure to fire, he pointed out.

Kansas clay was used in the stoneware displayed. The local clay is economical and of high quality, Garzio said.

VOLCANIC ASH from areas near Salina were used for the stoneware glazes. Research and experiments have shown that volcanic ash makes an excellent glaze constituent, he continued.

An unusual piece of stoneware displayed was a slab which was not formed on the conventional potters wheel, he said.

The slab of clay is kneaded by hand, rolled out and shaped, he explained. This illustrates the diverse forms which can be made of clay.

DESIGNS on the stoneware were formed by scratching the design in the wet clay, using the fingers or boards.

Colors were derived from oxides of iron, copper, cobalt and other metals. The colors are introduced into the glaze and clay, or may be put directly on the article before or after glazing, he explained.

Garzio prefers to make stoneware and earthenware ceramics rather than porcelain.

"STONEWARE and earthenware have a close relationship to the colors and textures found in nature," he said.

Originally stoneware utensils were made for functional purposes. Today many people find a need for self expression, he continued. Working with ceramics gives these people a chance to make something beautiful and useful with their own hands.

"Ceramics can lend an individual touch to the modern stereotype home," Garzio said.

Garzio's ceramic creations have been displayed at the annual Thieves Market, Galley Six in Manhattan and at various exhibits throughout the United States and the Brussels World's Fair. He has received 12 awards for his ceramic creations.

Doll Wins IEEE Award

Dixon Doll, EE Sr, presented the prize winning paper in the 14th annual John A. Costelow student paper competition held in connection with the April meeting of the Kansas City Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) last week.

Doll presented a paper titled, "Boiler Efficiency Multiplier Curves."

For winning the competition Doll received a cash award of $93.75 and will have his membership paid in the IEEE.

Another student, Duane Townley, EE Sr, won the outstanding student branch member award. This award goes to the student who has made the greatest contribution to activities of his student branch and to objectives of the IEEE during the academic year.

Q.  eat SPUDNUTS?

A.  Because they're delicious!!

IFYE Students Leave U.S. For Dutch, Arab Homes

Pat Jordan, MUS Jr, left the United States Wednesday on the S.S. Rotterdam for the Netherlands as a participant in the International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE).

MISS JORDAN is one of the first 1964 delegates from Kansas, according to Richard Tomkinson, Extension 4-H specialist and coordinator of the IFYE program. She will spend six months with rural families before returning home to give talks.

Also leaving the United States Wednesday will be Duane Daily, SED '63, K-State, delegate to the United Arab Republic, and James Cormode, University of Kansas, delegate to Germany.

THE IFYE program is sponsored by the National 4-H Foundation. In Kansas the state 4-H club department and the Kansas 4-H Foundation direct the project.

Students interested in participating in the IFYE program can pick up an application form from Tomkinson in Umberger 210.

NSF Grants $9,600 For Math Institute

A National Science Foundation grant of $9,600 to the department of mathematics, will support an In-Service Institute in mathematics for secondary mathematics teachers and supervisors during the academic schol year 1964-1965.

The purpose of the Institute is to assist regional mathematics teachers in their efforts to acquire an understanding of some aspects of modern mathematics.

K-State has conducted summer institutes in mathematics for secondary teachers for several years. The department of mathematics also is cooperating with the School of Education in conducting similar institutes for elementary teachers.

The Institute will be directed by Dr. Lyle Dixon and Dr. Robert Bechtel, assistant professors of mathematics.

Participants for the institute will be selected this summer. Fees, books and transportation will be provided by the National Science Foundation. Further information is available from Dr. Dixon.



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Big Appetites Present Problem for Dietician

Food preparation for 780 men presents many problems to Wendell Guest, assistant instructor of institutional management and head dietitian of the $2 million men's food service at K-State.

ASSISTING Guest in feeding the 780 occupants of Goodnow hall and West Stadium are 24 full time civil service workers, 58 part time workers and the assistant dietitian, Mrs. Eleanor Curry, assistant instructor of institutional management.

According to Guest, the food service must operate on $1.25 a day for each of the 780 residents of Goodnow hall and West Stadium. Of this, approximately 50 cents is needed for labor, equipment, electricity, etc. The remaining 75 cents is spent on the purchase of food. Government surplus food is not obtainable by the food service.

GUEST stated that the four main consumption items are meat, milk, bread and butter. During the month of October, 1963, $8,000 was spent for meat, $5,000 for milk and $1,700 for bread. Figured on a daily basis this was 200 loaves of bread, 160 gallons of milk and 350 pounds of butter.

Other problems confronting Guest are such things as food restrictions of various religious sects, sanitary measures which must be met and state laws pertaining to the use of certain consumption items.

Guest is a member of the American Dietetic Association. Members must complete four years of college training plus one year of internship.

Eight Ticket Appeals Fail

Traffic Appeals Board found one of nine appeals not guilty.

Joseph J. Gosende, BAC So, was found not guilty of parking in a restricted area. Gosende had parked in a faculty lot during spring break.

Parking in areas is permitted during student-faculty vacations. Gosende thought that this was such a vacation. The board found him not guilty because there is not a clear definition of a faculty holiday in the rules.

Galen Schultz, BAA Sr, was found guilty of parking in a restricted area.

Milton Stuewe, EE Fr, appealed a ticket for lack of a permit.

T. A. Fitzgerald, LA Jr, Gertrude Wilson, HEJ So, and Herb Hayes, ENG So, were found guilty of parking in restricted areas.

A ticket for having an old identification sticker on his car was appealed by Roger Kuehn, EE Sr. The board found him guilty because the identification number was still readable.

John Felton, NE Sr, was found guilty of having no identification sticker on the car.

David Bassalali, EE Fr, was found guilty for overparking in a 30 minute zone near Goodnow hall.

Food Technologist Joins Poultry Staff

A food technologist from New Jersey, Dr. J. David Mitchell, joined the staff of K-State's department of poultry science.

Mitchell previously was a member of the food technology research staff of Campbell Soup Company in New Jersey.

Landscaper Voices Views On Preservation of Lawns

At the request of Van Zile residents, physical plant personnel reseeded the Van Zile front lawn last week, said Thomas Shackelford, campus landscape architect.

"The first step to putting K-State's paths undercover is student interest," Shackelford said. "Whenever students are ready to give me their support, I'll plant grass whether or not it's the right season."

"I do prefer that their support would come in September, October and November," he said. Supplies, equipment and labor are incidental costs for small reseeding jobs.

Dana Covert, TJ So, expressed her main reason for wanting the lawn reseeded by saying, "We're tired of seeing criss-crosses instead of grass all over the campus and hope that we may be an example to other students to bring back the grass to our campus."

"We want to improve the looks of our campus," Sherry Smith, EED So, said. "Maybe through posters and talking, we'll achieve this."

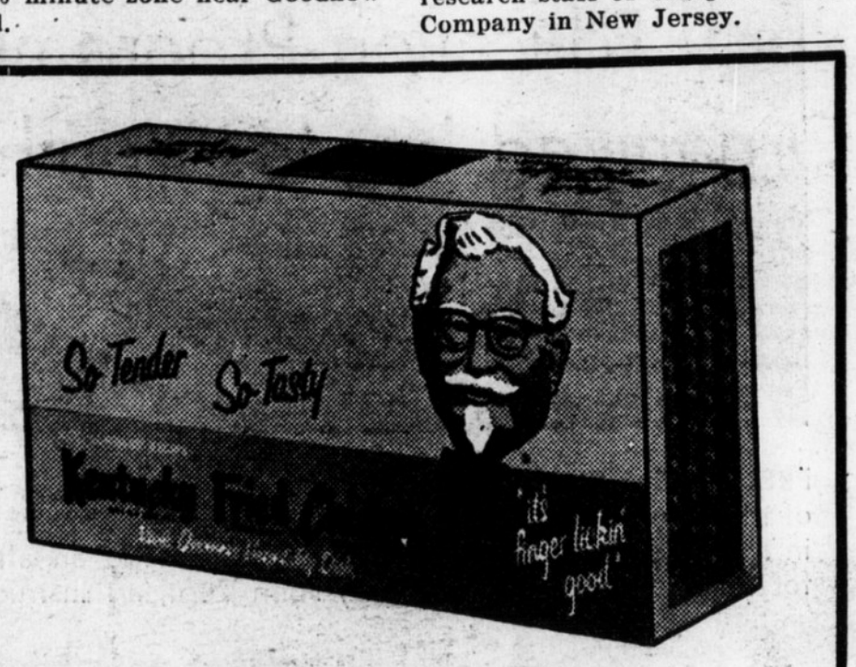
Students are the cause of the path problem but they have had some help, added Shackleford.

"The building of Justin Hall completely reshuffled campus pedestrian traffic," he said. "It's impossible for a home economics student who has a class in Calvin or Nichols to get to Justin in 10 minutes if she follows the sidewalks. The two sidewalks to Justin are just not suficient to carry the traffic."

"Each year $1500 is spent to do away with paths and to reseed drouth spots," Shackleford said.

"High school students who look over our campus cannot be pleased with the sight of our paths," Shackleford said. "Just as people travel here from all over the state to view the chrysanthemum gardens they want to also see a green K-State."



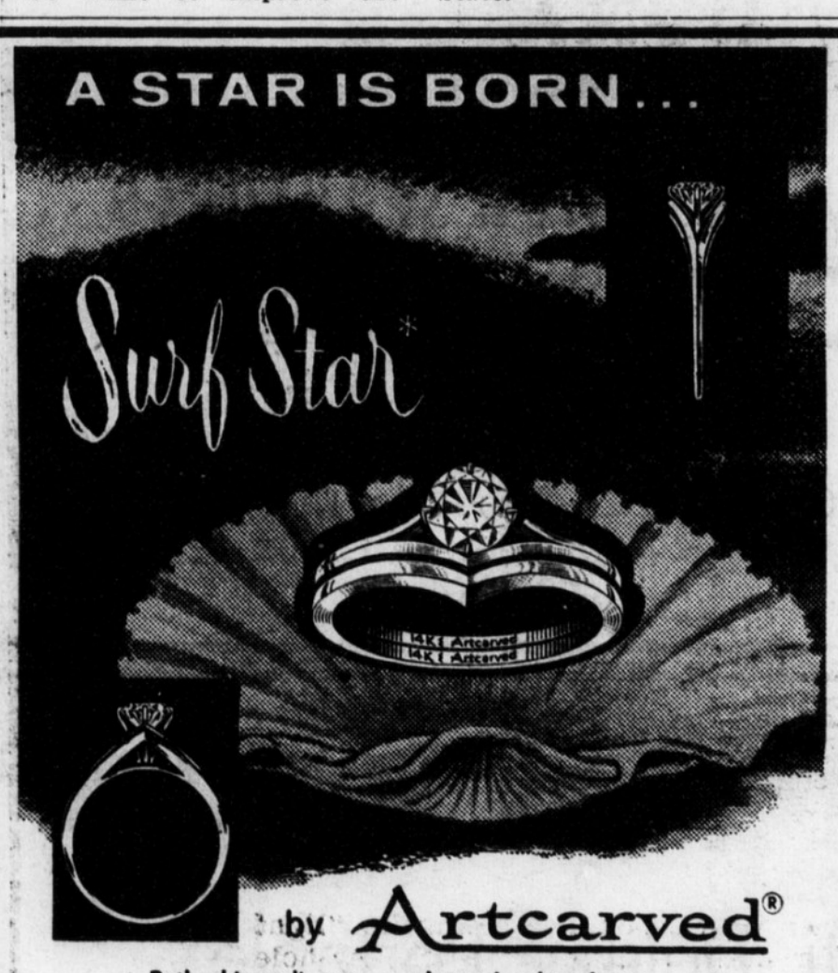


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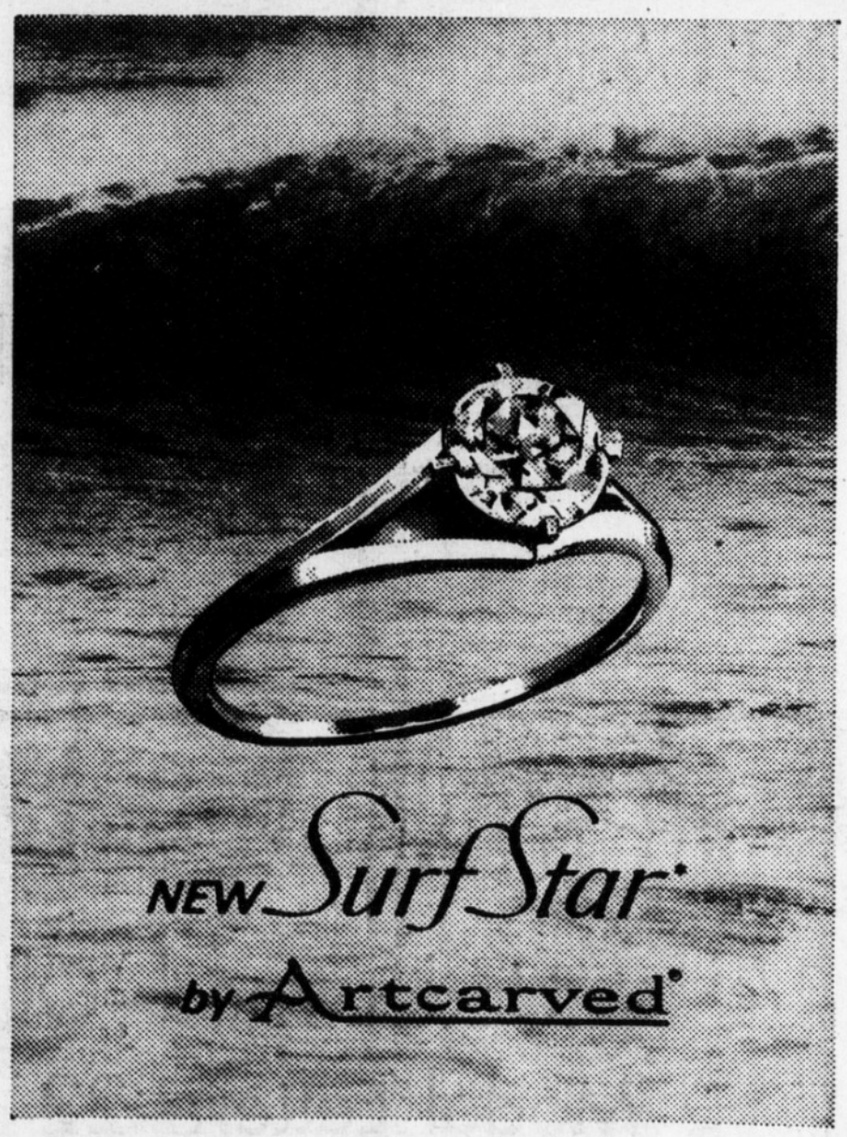
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Library 80,000 Books Short

Farrell Library should have 450,000 volumes for the 8,600 students on campus. Instead the library has 330,000 volumes.

National Library Association and National Book Committee, sponsors of National Library Week, recommend colleges have 50,000 volumes for 600 college students and 10,000 volumes for every 200 additional students.

"Reading is the Key to Opportunities, New Worlds, and Understanding," is the theme for the 7th annual National Library Week, April 12-18, Irene Braden, head of the circulation department, said.

"BOOK JACKETS displayed in showcases on the first floor of Farrell Library illustrate the theme for National Library Week," Miss Braden said.

National Library Week is stressing career opportunities, the need for more and better academic libraries, the roll of state libraries and a program against illiteracy, she said.

"Two thousand more books were checked out each month at Farrell Library this year than last year," Miss Braden said.

"Students appear to be doing more reading on their own rather than just class assignments," she said. "This is suggested by the decrease in the number of books being used in class reserves."

Statistical figures kept by the circulation department indicate 90% of the books checked out are for class work. Ten per cent are for pleasure, Miss Braden concluded.

Chimes Members Discuss Culture, Role of Women

Possible remedies for poor attendance at cultural events were discussed by 15 Chimes members at a Sunday afternoon retreat at the Girl Scout Cabin on Sunset avenue.

According to Chimes president, Kay Nelson, SED Jr, the coeds think the main reasons for poor attendance are lack of information about and interest in cultural events and inconvenient times the lectures are held.

Ideas for improving attendance were to play music of the Artist Series personalities in the Union the day the tickets go on sale and the day of the concert play music of the particular artist. Lectures could be held during the day with classes dismissed the hour of the lecture.

Consideration of the dual role of women in competition with men resulted in no one conclusion, according to Miss Nelson.

Many of the coeds felt that to compete with the best men in a field the woman must also be the best, but that family obligations made this impossible. Several coeds thought that it was possible and hoped to do so themselves.

Collegian classifieds get results!

Rural Education Programs Organized by 4-H Youth

Young men and women in the 4-H Peace Corps can be valuable assets to developing countries of the world, according to Richard Tomkinson, extension specialist in 4-H Club work.

4-H Peace Corps volunteers assist the people in these countries organize rural youth education programs, recruit and train local volunteer leaders, and assist members with projects, demonstrations, exhibits and recreation.

SPONSORED by the National 4-H Club Foundation, 4-H Peace Corps volunteers serve two years. The first 2-3 months are spent studying the host country, the language, world affairs, United States history and culture, technical job skills, and health.

The volunteers also receive additional training when they reach the host country. 4-H Peace Corps volunteers are presently located in Brazil, Venezuela, and Uruguay. Paraguay, Nigeria, India and the Philippine Islands have requested volunteers.

TOMKINSON said that besides a living allowance for food, housing, clothing, transportation, and incidental personal expenses, volunteers receive 45 days leave with a $7.50 allowance per day.

Volunteers also receive complete medical care and upon completion of the two year period are paid $75.00 for each month of service.

Tomkinson said to qualify for a 4-H Peace Corps project a person must be a U.S. citizen, a high school graduate, mature, in good physical and mental health, 18 or older.

Anyone interested in participating in a 4-H Peace Corps project should contact Roger Regnier or Richard Tomkinson at the State 4-H office in Umberger Hall.

Rural Banking Class Travels to Centralia

K-State students enrolled in a class in "Rural Banking" will spend today at the First National Bank of Centralia to see how a rural bank operates.

ACCORDING to Prof. Merton Otto, students will witness receipt of funds and deposits along with the recording of deposits. The students also will observe the drive-up window operation and the mechanized accounting system.

Otto will take his class to Kansas City later in the semester to visit the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

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Lewis Closes Artist Series Tonight

Richard Lewis, tenor star of London's Convent Garden and Glyndebourne and San Francisco operas, will present the last Artist Series Concert of 1964 at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Admission is $3.70, 2.80 and 1.55. K-State students receive a 50 per cent discount.

TICKETS are on sale at the music office and Betton's Music Store.

Handel, Schubert, Strauss, R. Vaughn Williams and Bizet are some of the composers included in the program.

ANNUALLY re - engaged by the Amsterdam Concertgebouw, Lewis has appeared on the Continent with the Royal Orchestra of Copenhagen, in the Lucerne International Festival, with the Oslo Philharmonic Society, over the BBC, Swedish, Danish, Italian, German and Dutch radio networks, and has extensively toured in Australia and New Zealand.

Lewis was soloist with the Israel Philharmonic for more than 10 concerts. In the United States he has given solo performances with the New York Philharmonic, Los Angeles Philharmonic, Chicago Symphony, Philadelphia Orchestra, Seattle Symphony, Houston Symphony, Dallas Symphony, Buffalo Philharmonic, Austin Symphony and the Ann Arbor May Festival.

Igor Stravinsky chose Lewis for the world premiere of "Canticum Sacrum" at the Venice Festival. He appeared in Sir William Walton's "Troilus and Cressida" at its world premiere at Covent Garden.

Lewis can be heard on seven different recording labels. His accompanist for the concert will be Charles Wadsworth.

Concerts Draw 6,700

Approximately 6,700 people have attended Artist Series performances this year. This includes two evening and two afternoon concerts.

Ushers for the Artist Series this year were honor students from Manhattan and Luckey High Schools who worked for the privilege of hearing the musicians.

This gives them excellent background for future cultural activities, according to Luther Leavengood, head of the department of music.

The series will be expanded to five attractions next year.

The 22nd season of the Manhattan Artist Series will include the St. Louis Symphony, the National Swedish Chorus, Antonio Janigro and the Solisti Di Zagreb, and two soloists, Mary Curtis-Verna, Metropolitan Opera soprano, and Ralph Votaper, pianist.

Banquet, Shows Highlight Shakespeare's Anniversary

Two special displays containing memorabilia about William Shakespeare are featured this week in the Union—one in the showcase in the state room, the other in the snowcase in the second floor lobby.

These displays are part of K-State's observance of the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

OTHER COMING events in the festival are two films, an evening of selected readings from Shakespeare and a Shakespeare banquet.

"Julius Caesar," part of the Cinema 16 series, will be presented at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 22, and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 23 in the Union Litlte Theatre.

THE K-STATE Players will present "Readings from Shakespeare" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 21, in the All-Faith Chapel.

A Shakespeare Banquet scheduled for 6:30 Wednesday, Apr. 22 in the Union Ballroom will be the highlight of the festival.

President James McCain will serve as toastmaster, and Charlton Hinman, distinguished professor of English at the University of Kansas, will speak.

Reservations can be made at the English department for $2.

Organization Receives Provisional Approval

The African Student Association received provisional approval at Monday night's meeting of the Student Activities Board.

Desmond Waturuoscha, PRV So, secretary of the new group, said the organization is designed to further understanding between African students on campus and Americans, and to interest more Africans in an education at K-State.

Coed Wins Office At KSTA Meeting

Luanne Shank, HT So, was elected president of the Student Kansas State Teachers Association (KSTA) at the tenth annual KSTA meeting Friday and Saturday at McPherson College.

Featured speaker was Richard M. Carrigan, director of the Student National Education Association. "The New Professional—A Widening Outlook" was the basis of his speech.

Miss Shank has decided to run for a national office in KSTA at a meeting in Vancouver, B.C., during the latter part of July.

The theme for the convention was "Focus on the Future—the Teacher As a Change Agent."

Campus Bulletin

PART I of the Red Cross Water Safety Instructor (WSI) course will be administered tonight in Nichols men's pool. Students must attend this session to be eligible to participate in the WSI course, under the direction of Charles Warnecke, American Red Cross water safety representative, beginning at 7 p.m.

APPLICATIONS for Student Governing Association (SGA) chairmen and members are available today through April 24 in the Union activities center.

RESUMES of 50 students seeking a local summer job are available at the Placement Center, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the Kansas State Employment Service. A list of the resumes also is available. The Placement Center will notify students who are selected.

YWCA will meet at 5 p.m. today at the Baptist Center, 1801 Anderson Ave. Dr. Samuel George of the First Presbyterian Church will speak on "Morals-Dating-Marriage." Everyone is invited to attend.

ZOOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. today in Fairchild 102. The program will include reports from the American Association of Anatomist's Convention in Denver.

AUDITIONS for Varsity and Apollo Glee Clubs will be from 4-5 p.m. this week in room 16 of the Auditorium.

DR. CHARLES REILLY, professor of chemistry at the University of North Carolina, will speak at 4 p.m. today to the K-State section of the American Chemical Society in Willard 115.

RICHARD LEWIS, tenor, will present the last Artis Series Concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium. Admission is $3.80, 2.70 and 1.55. K-State students receive a 50 per cent discount. Tickets are on sale in the music office.

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Rings, Pearls Popular

Fashions Need Jewelry Accent

"Soft" suits and easy shifts in modern classic design for spring 1964 rely on jewelry accents.

SPRING'S PATTERNS — florals, paisleys and abstract prints —call for careful selection of jewelry. The size of a jeweled piece should be of large enough scale to be noticed as part of the costume accent.

"Busy" fabrics tend to overshadow small, delicate jewelry. Good-sized pins with textured surfaces don't become "lost" causes on active printed fabrics. Checks and dots also require jewelry of recognizable size.

LONG - SLEEVED blouses teamed with jumpers and sleeveless tunics direct attention to jeweled fingers. "Occasional" rings are bold in proportion, yet of simple design frosted with tiny diamonds accented with polished coral or turquoise.

One of the most exciting creations in fine jewelry this season is the large, beautifully designed ring. It has soared to such popularity that it has practically become a status symbol among women and is made in a wide variety of attractive styles and designs.

THE FINE karat gold rings range in form from big single stones in pronged settings to unusual combinations of stones in huge dome-shaped settings. Any one of these new high-style rings is a beautiful entry in the fashion parade this spring.

JEWEL-TONE gems build the colorful drama so necessary for the avalanche of black-white print dresses. Chanel approves of wearing a single piece of jewelry with a print.

Never have pearls—necklaces, earrings, pins, rings and bracelets—been more important in the fashion picture than they are today, reports the Jewelry Industry Council.

THIS YEAR'S many new and striking designs offer a wide variety of selections at the jeweler from which to choose, the Council says.

There are multiple strands of pearls, cultured or simulated, that are bound to delight the heart of any coed. There are new pearl collars, clasped close around the throat, effective with any neckline. Multiple strands of tiny seed pearls are used in effective necklaces, bracelets and earrings, always beautiful, always in good taste.

A Night to Remember

Mobley-Moore

Susan Mobley, SP Sp, recently was pinned to Phil Moore, AR 2. The announcement was made at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Phil is a Sigma Chi. Both are from Wichita.

Lansdowne-Morris

Ann Lansdowne, MTH Jr, and Bill Morris, TJ Jr, recently were engaged. Ann is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Both are from Wichita. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Herrsche-Pember

The engagement of Sharon Heersche, HT Jr, to Duane Pember, AH Jr, was announced recently. Sharon is from Mulvane and Duane is from Ness City. A July wedding is being planned.

Keating-Heidrick

The engagement of Patricia Keating, ML Sr, and Charles Heidrick, BAA Jr, was announced at the Delta Zeta house Feb. 19. Patricia is from Manhattan, and Charles, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, is from Beloit. No wedding date has bene set.

Rathbun-Hansen

The engagement of Paula Rathbun, PEW Fr, to Dix Hansen, stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., was announced recently in the Boyd hall dining room. Paula is from Superior, Neb.

Ayers-Kaufman

The engagement of Cheri Ayers, HT Jr, and Steve Kaufman, BAA Jr, was announced recently. Cheri is from Mulvane and Steve is from Mound Ridge. No wedding date has been set.

Rindt-Terry

The engagement of Paula Rindt, EED Jr, to Dan Terry recently was announced. Dan is a graduate of the University of Wichita. Both are from Wichita. An August wedding is planned.

McAvoy-Yerkes

The engagement of Gloria McAvoy, SED Sr, to David Yerkes, BA Gr, recently was announced. Gloria is from Kansas City. David is currently employed by Armstrong Cork in Lancaster, Pa. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta. The wedding will be May 30 in Danforth Chapel.

Savage-Smith

Margene Savage, EED So, recently was pinned to Steve Smith, GEN Jr. Margene is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma from Florence. Steve is a Beta Theta Pi from Manhattan.

Roop-Gracey

The pinning of Betty Jo Roop, EEd Jr, to Roger Gracey, VM Sr, was announced at the Alpha Gamma Rho formal. Betty Jo is a member of Pi Beta Phi from Ford and Roger is from Kingman.

Hankins-Rinnenoure

The engagement of Janelle Hankins, HEQ Sr, to Lynn Rittenoure, EC Jr, was recently announced at Van zile. Both Janelle and Lynn are from Wichita. No definite wedding plans have been made.



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As seen in BRIDE'S, MODERN BRIDE, BRIDE & HOME

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Shoes Feature Open Effect—Heels Vary, Sandals Popular

Shoes, flats or heels, with the opened-up effect of closed-toe open-back or open-side are part of the new spring look at ground level.

LARGE PORTHOLES on vamp or sides, slim sling-back straps or large vents at the sides are among the popular variations of the open effect seen at K-State.

Woven leathers, perforations, embroidered designs on the vamp and toe are other ways of lightening the shoe without cutting away large pieces. Smooth leather linings cut down on friction and stocking runs.

HIGH, MID, little and smidgen heels are being seen in many comfortable variations for coeds' spring and summer shoe wardrobes. Heels tend to be lower this year, except for the more formal occasions and costumes.

A wide selection of cool-looking, long-wearing materials for summer shoes have availed themselves in silk, patent leather, woven straw, nylon mesh and soft, smooth leathers.

There materials have arrived to supplement the "pretty look" of soft, feminine clothes which is dominating this spring's fashion scene.

LIGHT, AIRY and understated, new leather shoes take naturally to this focus on femininity, reports Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America.

Popular in Manhattan, the "pretty look" means pumps, flats, walkers, slingbacks in easy, fluid lines. It calls for sun-drenched colors—in single and multi-color effects.

The "pretty look" is interpreted in leathers that walk naturally, hold their shape gracefully and look fresh after hours of wearing. It is seen in smooth and suede leathers, grained and brushed leathers, waxy and patent leathers—all made into feminine, foot-flattering shoes.

OPEN SANDALS in tans and whites appear on stacked and regular heels in a huge variety of strap shoes. The soft, colorful sandal that features an instep strap laced through a T-strap possibly will be the most talked about shoe for wear with sun-time styles.

The changes rung on the simple strap shoe include asymmetric straps, T-straps that connect at all points of the shoe and wide sabot straps. Set on mid heels for the most part, the feminine strap shoe is a far cry from the old-fashioned mary jane. Slim, ultra-pliable leather soles round out the picture of a deceptively simple, easy-walking leather shoe.

IN CASUAL footwear, led by moccasin flats and moccasin-front walking shoes, you will see every type of leather. From multi-colored genuine patent leather flat to handsomely grained leather walking shoe or waxed leather "penny" moccasins, casual leather shoes spell comfort and grace.

Brushed leather—in flats and occasionally in boot-shoes—is a casual favorite. In keeping with the trend to lighter shoes for all seasons, the new casual shoes are made up in brushed split leather.

The leather has literally been split—thinned down—to lighten the shoe. It also adds greater flexibility while retaining durability and sturdiness. Because of "split leather's" strength and flexibility, it is frequently used as a leather sole in casual women's shoes.

TOES HOLD few surprises this season. The rounded toe is seen chiefly on casual and walking shoes, the crescent toe on daytime and evening leather shoes, and the "snipped square" toe on cocktail and suit shoes. But, there's no hard and fast rule because the three toe shapes do appear at all hours of the day and night.

Warm blues, raspberries and green will color the spring scene. Smooth and grained leather shoes are appearing in a wide variety of neutrals. Joining bone and white among the dressy neutrals is cane, followed by oatmeal and sage green. These colors are seen in soft suedes, lustre leathers and new translucent aniline patent leathers.

Of course, black patent leather pumps will walk in splendor on every avenue. It will be seen in simple pumps, perforated spectators or highlighted with other colored leathers—smooth, suede or patent.

Soft Handbags in Leather Wrap Up Spring Season

This spring women have fashion all wrapped up—in a leather handbag.

WITH "SOFTNESS" the keyword in fashion this season, Leather Industries of America reports that handbags come in a variety of soft, pliant leathers and uncontrived shapes—large and small.

Sleek envelopes, rounded satchels and shirred pouches look handsome under arm, in the hand or swinging from the shoulder of a college coed. There also are a number of geometric shapes including semi-circles with leather or chain handles, squares and box shapes.

LEATHERS RANGE from smooth, polished surfaces to napped brushed and suede leathers, from highly gleaming natural patent leather to smartly antiqued leather and, for evening, soft lustre leathers.

COLOR RUNS riot in smooth, grained and patent leathers. Pastel pink, yellow, scarlet, navy blue, acid green, raspberry and orange are found alongside such understated neutrals as oatmeal, otter and taupe.

Leather textures in envelopes and vertical bags play a fresh and unique fashion role—matching or contrasting—with fabric surfaces on new spring suits, coats and dresses.

SMOOTH and grained leathers in neutral bone, oatmeal or sand point up extreme interest in slubbed silk shantung dresses or tweed suits.

COLOR, SHAPE and texture are only part of the new handbag story. New box bags show smart style detailing, such as self-leather handles that may be flexible, or firm like luggage handles. Many of the larger versions have luggage buttons on the bottom.

The always popular grained leather tote bags in nevy blue and the full range of tan shades will brighten new spring costumes, along with pouch-shaped glove-soft grained leather bags in new styles and pastel colors. Shoulder bags are larger than ever this year and sport handy outside pockets.



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Swimwear Relaxes in '64; Two-piece Styles Emerge

The relaxed look is going full steam ahead in styles for swimwear 1964. Experts predict that this summer will see more new shapes in swimsuits than any year in memory.

This year swimsuit designers have taken heed of the fact that swimmers do not have movie star figures. Tunics, sweater looks, overblouses, shifts, low waistlines and no waistlines will be seen in swimwear.

FOR THE COED who likes the lady-like look, gentle and feminine swim and sportswear is emerging for the summer season.

At the opposite end of the spectrum, two-pieced suits and bikinis are rising with summer tides. At K-State the two-piecers naturally are popular with those coeds who have what with to show.

OUTSTANDING FEATURE of many of the new two-piece suits are the high cover-up necklines.

The evolution of the "sweater look" out of the tunic is a natral, and many styles show wide bands of alternating color with tops buttoning onto the trunks at the sides. Other tunic styles are highlighted by bright belts over the hips.

TUTTLE CREEK beaches will be brightened by beachwear which is barer and done in fabrics of a more delicate air. Blousons and over blouses will appear with colorful print tops over solid color trunks and share center stage with skirted suits made of Antran nylon.

New beach colors sizzle hotter than the sun—pinks blazing against orange, lilac mating with blue, yellow splashed against vivid reds.

PATTERNS PLAY a part in these fashions, too. Checks cash in on color played against color and against other patterns such as stripes or plaids.

Stripes draw a straight line on the scene in enormous swatches of color, in a mixing of fantastic colors, in shaping up to form new patterns such as horizontals against verticles with diagonals thrown in for good measure!

POLKA DOTS are spotted throughout beach-dom, as are paisleys and plaids.

Floral and scroll patterns done in braid or embroidery of brilliant hues against patterns or other glowing hues light up the sands.

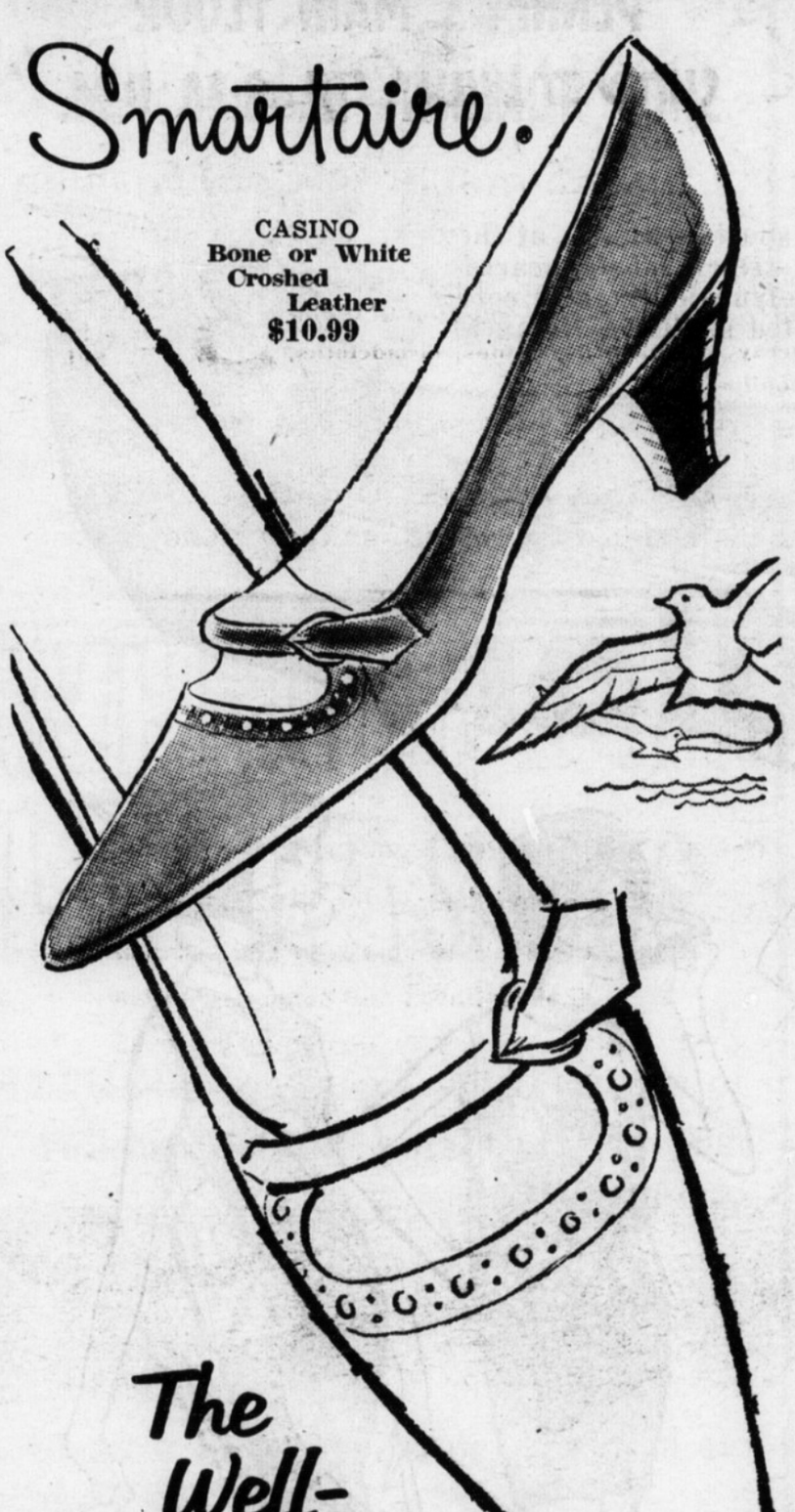
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Kathy Shelton, FCD So, and Beyhan Cengiz, BA Fr, give you a sneak preview at this year's swim suit fashions.

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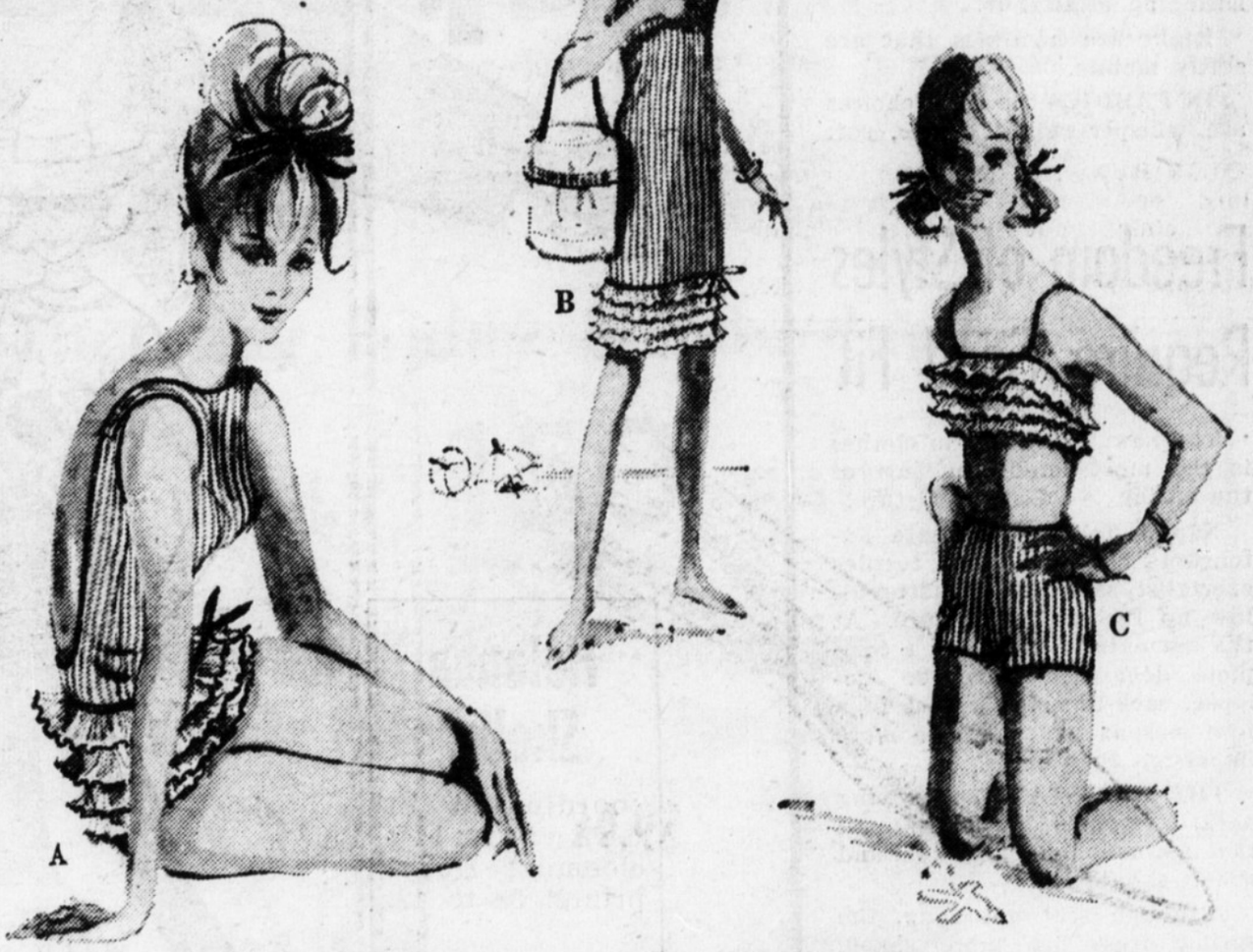
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Necklines Dive; 'Staters Comment

By CAROLYN CECIL

Down, down, down go necklines!

THEY PLUNGE. Make a deep V. They're slashed. They curve. They meet the waistline high up in the Empire cut, or dip lower to a slightly raised waist. But they are never the old scooped-out cut with sleeves.

An opinion poll recently was taken on campus concerning the plunging necklines. Of eight coeds and eight K-State males who were asked, the majority of coeds were against the necklines, and the majority of the boys were in favor of them.

WITH EVERY new season comes new styles. This season's style is "the plunge" or what is sometimes called "the split," "the slash," or the "scoop."

These no-holds-barred dresses are in cocktail and full-lengths. They're in chiffon, crepe, silk faille, and often in lace.

The nice thing about these low-down necklines is that they are still basically modest while being marvelously feminine. Husbands will approve them, even on their wives!

LEADING fashion critics have said that this is the deepest, widest and most clinical cleavage in modern fashion history. The cleavage boom is not limited to dresses, but bathing suits and nightgowns also are going to be plunged this year.

In every recent spring fashion collection on Seventh Avenue, there has been at least one neckline "slashed to forever." Estrevez calls one of his originals "Blues in the Night" which is slit to the waist, front and back.

Fashion critics say they aren't trying to point out that we are all repressed victims of an outmoded Puritan code. One critic said, "Don't unbosom your sacred mysteries on us. A taste of honey is all very well, but nobody can eat the whole hive."

SOME opinions of K-State coeds were: "Men may like the necklines, but I think they're obscene. I don't think they are modest at all—short skirts are bad enough." One coed said she thought no matter what men say, they prefer modest clothing on women. "This plunging fashion is not modest." "I think they are okay for the right type of figure, occasion, and area," said another.

"I don't think there is any place on the K-State campus for them," said one coed. "They are more for the big cities and "I think they are for grown-up, married and sophisticated women, not for college women.

MEN'S opinions seemed to be swayed in the opposite direction. One said: "It's the greatest thing going and I'm 100 per cent for them."

"I look down on such things," said another. "I'm all for the necklines," said one K-State male, "but they would never make it on this campus."

Fresh Natural Look Ousts Teased Style

By BARBARA GREEN

The fresh, natural look in hair styles definitely has arrived this spring, according to local cosmotologists. The highly teased look is moving out, they report.

ANOTHER "OUT" is the wig which is being replaced by the hairpiece. Hairpieces are much less expensive, are easier to wear, and look more natural.

According to local hairdressers, the bouffant styles went out not so much because of fashion trends, but because the women students found overteasing ruined their hair.

Look for curls ahead in in spring hairstyles for 1964! Hair has been following a straight line for several seasons, but the prediction for spring is for curl, according to top hairstylists in New York and Paris who are insisting that spring hairdos must be waved and curled, softly feminine to contrast with the unfitted, untrimmed clothes.

WOMEN ARE edging away from very straight hairdos, adding just a hint of a wave and some curls. The curls they choose are more like the smooth hairstyles of today than the tight curls of the past.

Waves are wide and shadowy, suggestions rather than definite ripples on the scene. Curls are soft and full, with as much curve as curl. Only the ends of the hair are curled, and frequently this is a finishing touch to the top of an up 'do.

HAIR STYLES for school and sports are casual, simple, easy to care for and have a slight flair to them. Wispy bangs, the soft flip with parted bangs, and the behind-the-ear look are more popular than ever.

Manufacturers have helped new styles by providing uncurly permanents and natural hairsprays. Permanents are designed to create a droop-proof hold, body and curves but no curls.

HAIRSPRAYS leave hair soft and springy. When out in the wind, a woman's hair will blow freely. When she comes inside, the hairspray provides enough body that her hair falls back into place.

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Feminine Fashions Return; Softness Dominates Scene

Fashion is using all the feminine wiles, both in shape and in color this spring.

Closer (though not tight) fit is the rule, especially through the midriff. Coats and suit jackets seen on campus are narrower, while skirts ripple with pleats, giving hemlines in motion a lively look.

SOFTNESS IS the magic word in every fashion the coed chooses for spring. Softness is illustrated in shaping, in necklines, in waistlines, in skirts, in hemlines and in fabrics.

This soft look can be found carrying many names: romantic, feminine, subtle, gentle shapings —but they're all one and the same.

FOR THE FASHION-conscious coed, authorities suggest several fashion "rights" for spring.

Right are the soft cowl necklines or those with soft bows.

Right are sleeves bloused "a la Tom Jones" or softened with shirring, pleats, etc.

RIGHT ARE waistlines with blouson detail and these may soften at any point between the waist and hip.

Right are skirts with wide pleats that swish and flow. Right, too, are godets and other softening effects.

Right are hemlines that are softly mobile.

IN FABRICS the right choices are whisper-weight crepes, soft airy wools, chiffon, cottons and blends with the cotton candy approach. Sheers, of course.

The shape of the spring season is a flowing movement from the neckline of softened details, down the body in a barely clinging lightly shaped silhouette, winding up at the hemline where pleats, ruffles and flounces look newly important.

Freedom of Styles Require Good Fit

The new "freedom" in clothes is the most important part of the spring '64 fashion picture.

Naomi Johnson, K-State Extension clothing and textiles specialist, said the silhouettes allow no restraint anywhere. At the same time, there is a complete departure from the too-loose, sack-like appearance of a few seasons ago. "Fit is more important than ever."

THE MAINSTAY of the young natural's wardrobe is the suit that features longer jackets and wider shoulders.

Although still not snug, the spring dress has more shape. The bosom is outlined and the midriff is accented. The shift dress gets more fit through seams from bosom to hip.

AN ELONGATED waistline—probably the lowest ever—dominates dresses. They skim the body giving a lean willowy look that's always popular.

To achieve the total effect of naturalness, freedom and understatement, personal appearance is as vital as a chic wardrobe. An overstated figure blurs the slim look of spring designs.

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Local Merchants Say

Bright, Light, Bold Fashions Predicted for Men's Apparel

By FRED WILLIAMS

Soft shirts in both cut-and-sewn and knit types will be daytime standbys on campus this spring.

NATURAL-shoulder devotees will go for button-down-collar models in wovens, and simple classic constructions in knits. Look for stripes, checks and madras in this category. Reports are that they are selling well in this area.

Men who prefer imaginative contemporary styles will find news in fly-front shirt constructions that give a clean tailored look to woven shirts. There will also be engineered fabrics with designs confined to a single section of the shirt.

BRIGHT and pastel shades with regular or continental-type collars are selling strong this spring in local stores.

Look for a new breed of lightweight sport jackets that range from bigger and bolder India Madras to a wide assortment of colors and stripes and plaids in seersuckers.

A NEW DENIM look is presenting itself. Lightweight wools in crinkly crepes and sport blends of polyester and worsted yarns, are popular. A wide array of colors and patterns in the growing linen look will be seen on campus. Blazers are in everything from original flannels to new featherweights. Colors range from black and navy to off-white.

Manhattan retailers have indicated that they either have or will have most of these lightweight sport jackets in stock.

Suits, Sports Coats

What's right in men's suits, slacks, and sports coats for spring? Manhattan merchants are selling lighter, brighter and bolder patterns than ever before.

TEXTURE will play an important role in men's fashions this spring as will new stretch fabrics that appear in sports jackets and suits as well as slacks.

THE NEWEST suiting to hit Manhattan is an all synthetic fiber, not combined with cotton or wool. It seems to be catching on as a popular seller, but the Dacron-worsted suits are still the number one seller, merchants say.

Don't look for dark greys and tans this spring. What once was called medium now is the darkest shade. Navy blue is the only dark tone to be seen.

GRAY WILL be a color leader this spring, and blued-greys are expected to be particularly good. Tans look newer in taupe, putty and clay.

Iridescence means new drama for fabrics without pattern. Cross-dyes, compound colorings and multicolor weaves are used to add interest to suitings. Glen plaid is the only pattern that will be seen widely in dress fashions although some chalkstripes are selling locally.

TEXTURE SHOWS up in mohair and slubbed weaves. In sport styles it comes through in lines, coarse sail cloth, denim and seersucker.

Slacks are turning toward lighter hues in grays, brown, olives and blues. Some are in light tones of red and yellow.

RAINWEAR moves away from black to oyster, bone, taupe and clay shades. Olive, blue and grey mix in cross-dye compounds.

K-State students will find that color is light and bright in sports coats and blazers. Pattern also is making a big splash in these items. Stripes in all widths are used alone or in combination. Madras plaid is most important.

No single style in suits and sport coats appears to be favored this spring. The standbys are all good. Fabric and color make styles right for spring.

Sportswear

The marvelous middle-ground of sportswear that many men have waited for now is here. No longer must a man choose from either a for-sports-only outfit or from styles that would never let him be anything but a spectator.

NOW SPORTSWEAR looks like it is made for sitting back and relaxing. At the same time it's made for activity.

Some Manhattan retailers are stocking shirts that can be worn untucked because of their jacket-style bottom. They look smart, yet offer freedom for action.

IN KNIT SHIRTS, action is the keynote. Short and long sleeve Rugby shirts are being sold in local stores.

Walking shorts become an extension of surfer trunks. Madras plaid is the popular pattern here.

The man who wants to look like an athlete, but would rather do nothing more strenuous than move a chessman, reportedly can be happy this year in new sportswear.

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OKLAHOMA CATCHER Doug Martin is part of the Sooner hitting corps that will invade K-State and Campus Field Friday and Saturday. Martin, a part-time starter last year, hit .250 as the Sooners finished second in the Big Eight standings behind Missouri.

Parsons Hall's Jocks Wiggle Into 1st Place

By MIKE ROBINSON

Parsons hall has wiggled into the number one position in the intramural standings of the independent division. After trailing the Tigers for the first semester, Parsons has come on strong during the second semester to take over first place by three and one-half points.

According to Richard Heuertz, PEM Fr, intramural chairman; Parsons hall is an organized independent house run on the same principles as a fraternity house. The house in which the Parsons men make their residence is owned by a Manhattan family who rents the rooms to college students.

A total of 26 athletes participate in the intramural program for Parsons and they all did their part in Parsons growing total points count.

During the fall semester, Parsons garnered second place in the golf competition with the fearsome threesome of Roger Whiteman, GEN Fr; Richard George, MTC Fr; and Frank Gilchrist, BA Jr.

The Parson pigskinners pulled a second place in the final football program with the help of Les Bencini, NE Sr; Gary Montgomery, ME Jr; Jim Asher, FT So; Jim Anderson, MTC So; Joe Herynk, AH Fr; Larry Hefty, AG Fr; Danny Lyddane, AG Fr; and Gilchrist.

In tennis, Bencini finished second in the singles competition.

The spring semester saw Parsons hall overtake the front-running Tigers by scoring heavily in badminton, volleyball, and basketball.

The Parsons cagers tied for first in their league. Making their contribution to the Parsons basketball program were Gary Marr, VM So; Bencini, Montgomery, Anderson, Herynk and Hefty.

"We are now in the process of preparing for softball, track, and table tennis singles and doubles," said Heuertz.

Billikens Name Murrell

ST. LOUIS, (UPI)—The St. Louis University Billikens named K-State cager Willie Murrell to their all-opponent team at a banquet Monday night.

The team included Murrell, Dave Stallworth of Wichita, Laverne Tart of Bradley, Gary Bradds, of Ohio State, Ron Bonham of Cincinnati and Larry Sheffield of Notre Dame.

Tex Signs All-State High School Center

Earl Seyfert, unanimous all-state basketball center from Humboldt High School, has signed a letter of intent with K-State, Tex Winter, Wildcat coach, has announced.

The 6-8, 215-pound smooth-working Seyfert led Humboldt with a 21.9 scoring average as the Cubs ran up a 22-1 season record and placed second in the Class A state tournament under coach Ed Hankins.

HUMBOLDT was rated first in the state in the final rankings of two major polls, winning 22 straight before being edged by Buhler 51-49 in the state finals.

Seyfert, an outstanding student, is being awarded an Endowment Trustee scholarship by K-State. These are awarded to students of high academic ability and unusual leadership potential, University officials explain.

He was a finalist in competition for National Merit Scholarships, ranking among the top 12 per cent of students competing.

SEYFERT WAS named most valuable player on the Humboldt team for his 1963-64 play when he averaged 68 per cent on field goals and collected more than 14 rebounds a game. He totalled 1,251 points over his three-season career, to easily out-distance all previous school marks. He now owns almost all school scoring records at Humboldt.

The Humboldt star was named all-Tri Valley three seasons, and this past season swept a long list of honors. Those were climaxed by his selection to the all-State Tournament team and unaminous selection to the top five by the state's three major newspapers for the second season in a row.

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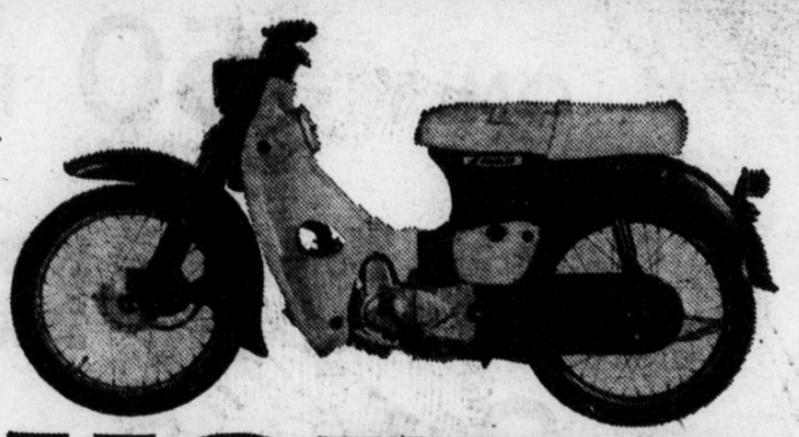
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Photo by Ken Locke

POWER HITTER—An unidentified West Hall girls' intramural softball team member cuts loose with a healthy swing in a game with Smurthwaite. West Hall won the three inning game 8-1.

McNeal One of Three Selected By AAU To Compete in London

Pat McNeal, K-State distance ace, was selected Tuesday by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) to represent the United States in an indoor triangular in London Friday and Saturday.

McNeal, primarily a miler and two-miler, will compete in the 1000 and 2000-meter events in London's Wimbley Arena with athletes from Great Britain and Finland.

ALSO REPRESENTING the U.S. will be Roy Hix of the U.S. Army, who has high jumped 6-10½ and Dave Tork of the U.S. Marines who has pole vaulted 16-3¾.

"I never have competed in the 1000 or 2000-meter before," McNeal said, "I'm not too familiar with the system. My biggest problem will be pacing my race."

McNEAL, who completed scholastic eligibility last spring, was forced reluctantly to withdraw from the special 1500-meter run in the Kansas Relays.

Named the meet's outstanding individual in the Texaco Southern Games in Trinidad, McNeal smashed the Trinidad record in the mile, setting his own personal mark at 4:04.2.

He won the 1500-meter run, cutting six seconds off the Trinidad National record, placed third in the 800-meter, breaking the record with a 1:50.7 and was a member of the winning 1600-meter relay quartet that lowered the national record by three seconds.

COMPETITION in London is expected to be stronger according to the 'Cat record holder.

A 1963 winner of the mile run in the Michigan State Relays, Colorado Invitational and Arkansas Relays, he has finished in the top three in every meet he has entered this year.

IN FEBRUARY he placed third in the National AAU Indoor Championship in Madison Square Garden.

He finished second in the National Track Federation Indoor Championship in Milwaukee this month.

HIS BEST two-mile time was a 8:57.7 to set an Ahearn Field House record in that event.

The Wildcat speedster placed third in the Big Eight cross country meet last year and was second in the conference indoor mile and fourth in the mile at the Big Eight Outdoor meet.

He also finished third in the Kansas and Drake Relays' mile run.

Nicklaus Favorite In Houston Classic

HOUSTON (UPI) — Touring golf pros looked to the often-windy fairways of Sharpstown Country Club today for the opening of the $50,000 next step on golf's 1964 tour—the Houston Classic.

Stocky Jack Nicklaus was a 3-1 favorite to win the $10,000 first prize over the par-71 course. Lefthander Bob Charles, defending champion of the classic, was rated at 5-1, along with Dave Marr, Paul Harney, Dow Finsterwald and Bruce Devlin.

Arnold Palmer, victor of the Masters tournament last week at Augusta, Ga., stayed away from the Houston Classic for the third year in a row. Gary Player was also missing, because of infected tonsils.

Warrior Coach Predicts Win

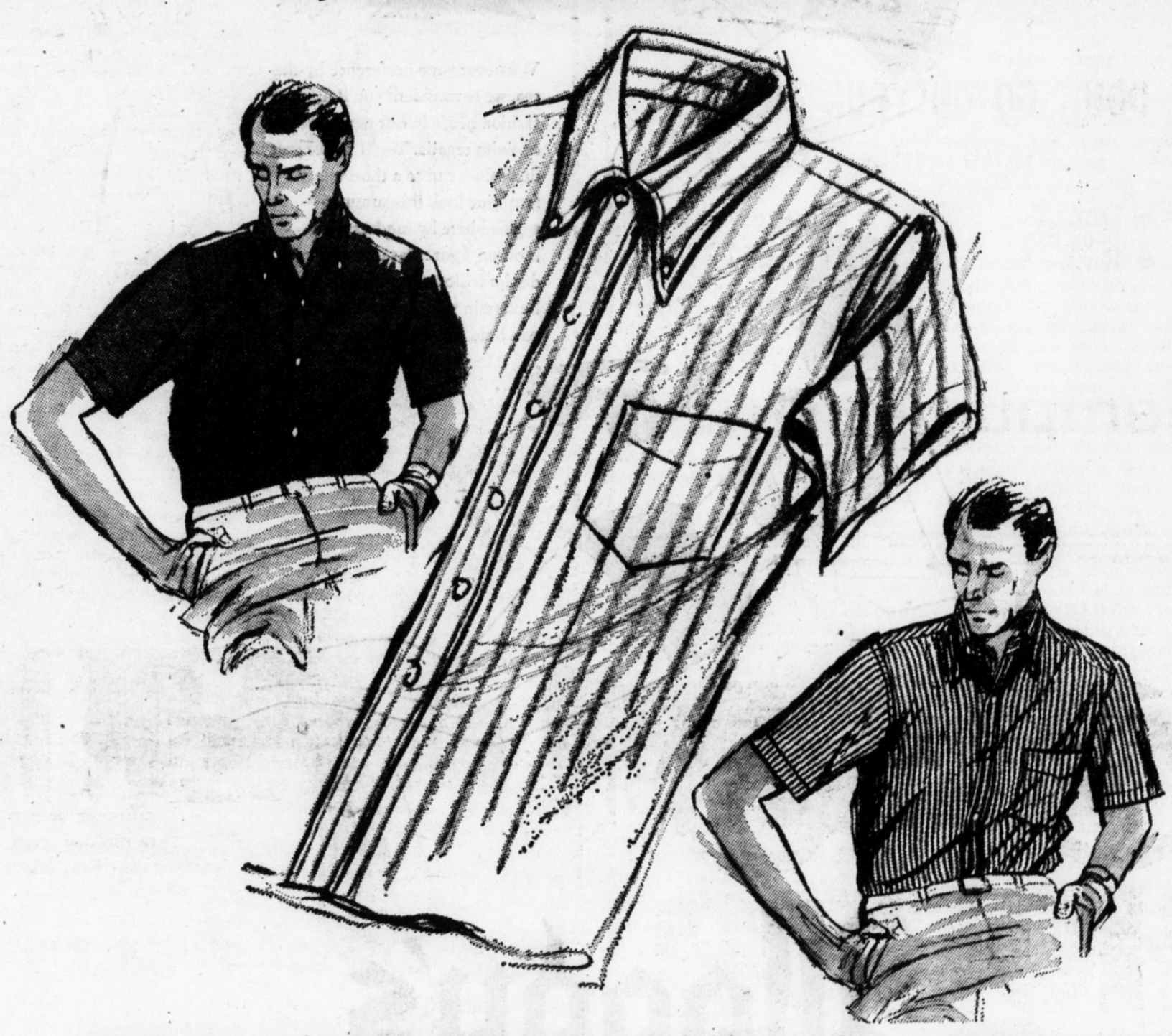
SAN FRANCISCO, (UPI)—"If we play our kind of a game, we can take St. Louis right off the floor."

Thus did Alex Hannum, coach of the San Francisco Warriors, size up tonight's climactic NBA Western Division game against the St. Louis Hawks.

The winner captures the best of seven series, currently tied at three games apiece, and faces the mighty Boston Celtics this Saturday in the opener of another best of seven game playoff for the NBA title.

"Home court advantage doesn't mean much now," Hannum said of the Cow Palace hardwood. "Physically we are in the best shape we've been in the past two months. We can take St. Louis right off the floor if we play our kind of a game. And we intend to do it."

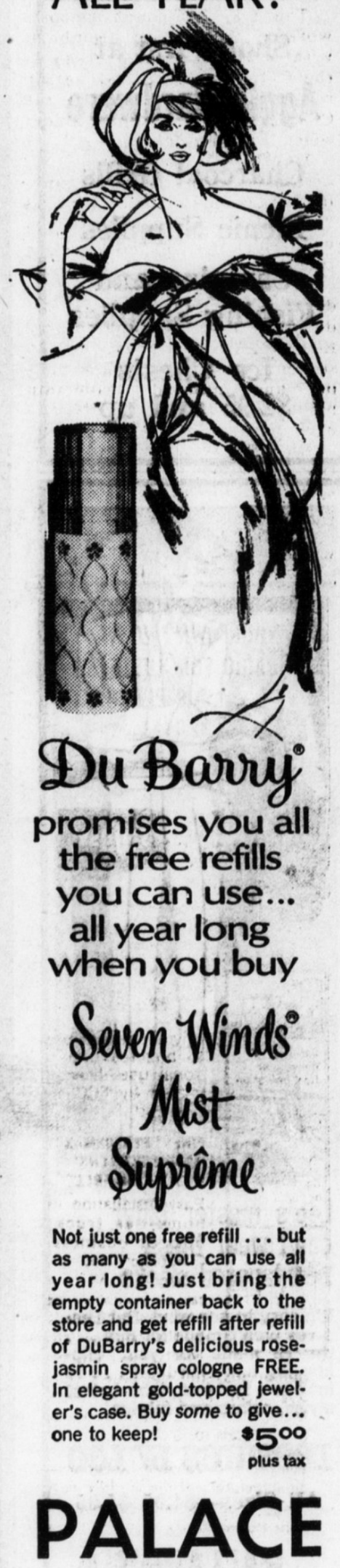
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K-State To Host Oklahoma Nine, Encounter Rookie Pitching Crew

K-State's baseball team will encounter another sophomore-studded pitching staff this weekend when the Oklahoma Sooners invade Campus Field for a three-game set.

The two teams will play a doubleheader starting 1:30 Friday and a single game beginning at noon on Saturday.

THE WILDCATS opened the Big Eight conference season last weekend by winning one game of three from Kansas at Lawrence, while the Sooners ripped the Nebraska Cornhuskers three straight times at Norman.

Oklahoma's early surge matched the start by defending champion Missouri. The Tigers rolled over Colorado for a three-game sweep in their quest for a third consecutive title.

THE SOONERS' rookie mound crop received credit for all three victories over Nebraska. Southpaw Jim Folsom and right-hander Joe Cox went the route in the seven-inning encounters, while Terry Morton, another portsider, fired the first seven innings in the nine-inning contest with relief from senior lefty Lynn Overton.

K-State's pitching aces ran into trouble against the Jayhawks. Senior Al Bolte was tagged for eight earned runs and Jim Wesch, last year's top E.R.A. hurler, was raked for five runs in less than three frames.

SOUTHPAW Carrold Howard, the Wildcats' opening game starter was belted for six runs in six innings.

The only effective pitcher against Kansas was senior fireman Jerry Fraser. The tiny left-hander blanked Kansas for six innings after replacing Wesch and picked up the mound victory.

THE TOP SOONER returnee is left-fielder Dale Mitchell, an all-Big Eight selection in 1963. Mitchell, a son of the former Cleveland Indian star, was runner-up in hitting for Oklahoma with a .292 average last season.

The Sooners defeated K-State 6-2, 3-2 and 5-1 last year enroute to a 13-5 mark in the conference. OU finished second to Missouri in the Big Eight race.

Jayhawks Shutout KS Netmen

KU's netmen swept to a 7-0 victory over K-State here Wednesday, handing the 'Cats their fourth loss against five wins.

The once-beaten Jayhawks gained victories in all matches losing only one set, which came in the doubles.

'Cat netman Don Fassnacht suffered his first loss in singles competition, losing to KU's John Grantham. Fassnacht had won eight singles matches in a row before losing Wednesday.

KU'S JIM BURNS defeated Roger Dalrymple 6-1, 6-0; Lance Burr defeated 'Cat Alan Smith 6-0, 6-3; Jay Lysaught defeated Bill Bork 6-2, 6-4; 'Hawk Barry McGrath downed Bob Henson 6-4, 6-2 and Grantham won over Fassnacht 6-2, 6-1 in singles play.

In the doubles, Burns and McGrath defeated Dalrymple and Fassnacht 6-1, 6-2 and Burr and Lysaught downed Bork and Smith 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

The 'Cat netmen have wins over Creighton, Emporia State, Southwestern, Washburn and Iowa State, and have lost to Oklahoma Baptist, Oklahoma City, Nebraska and Kansas. The wins over Creighton and Washburn were shutouts.

The next competition for the Wildcat netmen will be the Air Force Academy here Saturday.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 17, 1964 | NUMBER 123

Herter, Krohn Join In Common Market Conference April 23

Students, teachers, farmers and representatives of industry and business will join in the regional Common Market Conference Thursday and Friday, April 23-24.

"THE CONFERENCE will provide everyone an opportunity to talk with international authorities about the economic and political implications of the European Common Market," Dr. C. Clyde Jones, dean of commerce and conference chairman, said. "The Common Market export and import practices affect the pocketbook of everyone."

The two-day conference will open at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 23, in Ahearn Field House with remarks by President James A. McCain.

SPEAKERS FOR the first day will be Christian Herter, United States special representative for trade negotiations and Dr. Hans-Broder Krohn an official of the European Common Market from Brussels, Belgium.

Herter will discuss the relationship of the United States and the European Common Market. The Common Market is an important world trade group composed of France, West Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Luxembourg and Belgium.

Krohn will explain the viewpoint of the six Common Market countries.

"THE SECOND day of the conference will be a 'roll up your sleeves' day," Jones said.

There will be three separate workshops for persons with varied interests in world trade. One group will be designed for students, social science teachers and persons with a general interest in the Common Market.

There will be a group for those interested in agriculture and another for manufacturing and related businesses. Anyone may attend any of the workshop sessions. There will be no registration fee.

SPEAKERS and discussion leaders for the workshops will include authorities on agricultural and business economics, political science and trade relations.

Clifford Hope, former United States congressman from Kansas, will speak at a luncheon Friday, April 24. His subject will be "Reducing Barriers to International Trade," Jones concluded.



Photo by Ann Carlin

MISS BOVINIAN-1964—The mascot for the Mock Political Convention practices marching steps with Karen Chitwood, ML So, for Saturday's MPC parade. The parade, scheduled for 10 a.m., will originate in City Park and terminate near West Stadium.

MPC Elects Officers In Thursday Session

Bill Brookshire, EE Sr, was elected chairman of Mock Political Convention (MPC) Thursday by a majority of 265 to 204 over Jerry Metz, MTH Jr, in the opening session of MPC.

THE SECOND and final vote, a teller vote, was determined by each of the voting delegates filing past a counting teller. A teller vote was called by the chairman when a delegate from California questioned the previous count.

The previous count included: Brookshire, 206; Metz, 85 and Jim Hostetter, PHY Jr, 119. Hostetter received no votes in the second count.

Elections of other permanent officers included: secretary, Jane Benedick, EED Jr; rules and credential chairman, Ray Salyer, PEM Jr; platform committee chairman, Sandra Moore, HRT Fr, and parliamentarian, Jerry Kohler, TJ Jr

THE CONVENTION will reconvene today at 1 p.m. Only the head delegates have received excused absenses from afternoon classes. Report of the platform committee and debate of the seven platforms will follow in the afternoon session.

After a two-hour recess, the convention will reconvene at 7 p.m. The evening session will be highlighted by nominating and seconding speeches by the various campaign managers.

Balloting and nomination for a vice-presidential candidate and presidential candidate will be the major point of interest in the final session of the MPC Saturday.

Delegates from the Past

Mock Political Convention, KSU-1964, or is it 1694? It just depends upon whose name tag you are reading.

Due to a proof reading oversight, half of the 2,000 name tags for the convention are dated 1694 instead of 1964.

Rafters Rattle for Vocalist

Last night's high wind added one more for a new auditorium.

TENOR Richard Lewis, singing in the Auditorium in the final Manhattan Artist Series concert of the year, found himself in stiff competition with a rattling noise coming from the Auditorium rafters.

The noise apparently was caused by the high winds, gusting up to 40 miles per hour.

At the beginning of the second group of numbers, when, according to concert-goers, the noise was at its worst, Lewis asked if he might venture an opinion.

"YOU NEED a new auditorium," he said quietly.

The statement was met by long loud applause.

"The next group of numbers," he said, indicating the German love melodies to follow, "are very soft. You know, an artist cannot really do his best when there is noise in the background."

With a wry smile Lewis concluded, "I never sang in an auditorium that supplied its own percussion."

Keynote Speakers Relate Party Aims

By SUSIE MILLER

The preservation of the basic principles upon which this country was founded and the importance of realizing the consequences when voting were the contentions of the keynote speakers Thursday evening at the Mock Political Convention (MPC).

NEBRASKA Gov. Frank Morrison and Arizona Rep. John Rhodes spoke to the 469 delegates present at the MPC's opening session.

In his opening statement Morrison said that the MPC is a "very meaningful expression of public interest and a vital part of our federal government.'

Morrison said that the present standard of living is dependent upon the federal government as an instrument. He pointed out that the U.S. is the greatest commercial nation of all times.

HE EMPHATICALLY pointed out that "We must have confidence in ourselves to control the government." He added that the voters should select their government officials in order to maintain an efficient instrument of mankind.

He concluded by saying that in order to maintain a world of abundance instead of a world of scarcity, "Politicians must come to grip with circumstances and not with each other."

VOTERS MUST consider the consequences when considering a particular candidate for office was the main contention of Arizona Rep. John Rhodes.

He said that since the Republican party is, at the moment, a minority party, "We must convince the people to vote against their self-identification."

HE PREDICTED that Barry Goldwater, candidate for the Republican nomination for President, will carry 500 delegates on the first ballot of the national nominating convention in San Francisco.

Rhodes proceeded to outline the assets and liabilities of other possible presidential candidates in the Republican convention.

"Any political party in the U.S. will have its right and its left," he continued. Rhodes pointed out that a person should look at the dominant trend within a particular party.

HE CONTENDED that the main trend within the Republican party is toward free enterprise, which stresses more for the individual. The Democratic party, he continued, is for a stronger federal government control.

He concluded with the contention that the people of this country could do anything they choose to do in the forthcoming national election.

TCB Studies Lot Surfacing

Estimates on the cost of surfacing West Stadium parking lot and the lot north of Waters hall with a two-inch coating of hot mix were discussed Thursday afternoon by the Traffic Control Board (TCB).

THE HOT MIX material would be less expensive than concrete.

Final decision on surfacing the lots will come after a report from a member of the state highway department on the advisability of using a two-inch coating as opposed to a thicker one.

A COMMITTEE to revise and clarify present traffic regulations also was appointed.

Jacob Smaltz, professor of industrial engineering, and board chairman, appointed Art Hobbs, professor of agronomy, as chairman of the committee; Gail Birtwell, staff representative; and Mike Peck, BAA Jr, student representative.

KSDB-FM To Air Weekend Activities

KSDB-FM, campus radio station, will broadcast several special programs this weekend including the Wildcat baseball games, the spring football scrimmage and the Mock Political Convention.

THE STATION will carry the play-by-play of the three K-State — Oklahoma baseball games. Broadcast of today's doubleheader will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday's game will start at 12 noon.

On-the-spot coverage of the convention will be on the air tonight, while Saturday's events will be taped and replayed Saturday evening.

THE ANNUAL spring scrimmage will be broadcast at 3 p.m. Saturday.

ROTC Program To Change

With the approval of Faculty Senate, the Air Science department is underway on curriculum changes that should equalize the work load of military science students, according to Maj. George Hollingworth, Air Science information officer.

"The program, set up by the Air Science department staff, will go into effect in September," Hollingworth said. "The changes to be made are part of a two-year plan after which the entire Air Science curriculum will be revised."

FOUR MAJOR developments brought about the designing of the new course of instruction, according to Hollingworth.

1. There will be an addition of two new courses—Astronautics to be taken the junior year and Military Forces of the World to be taken the sophomore year. Problem Solving in Military Science which is now taken by juniors will be offer to seniors only.

2. A 120 hour basic course curriculum for freshmen and sophomores instead of the present 150 hour course.

3. Anticipation of increasingly larger numbers of basic cadets with little likelihood of more instructors will make it necessary to have larger instructional groups.

4. Local study of present practices and trial of new ones have identified new practices in instructing and recruiting cadets.

"THE NEW PROGRAM will lend to teaching in earlier stages the principles of management and leadership, the pre-requisites for a successful Air Force officer," Hollingworth said. "We foresee the basic course will prepare students for better application of the material they study."

THE BASIC HOUR change will permit a 2-3-3-2 pattern of hours per week during the four semesters of the basic course, versus the present 1-4-4-1 pattern.

Included in the innovations for next year are drill activity confined to four hours per week intsead of the current eight hours, assignment of instructors chiefly to one class level for both semesters, block courses for either academic or leadership studies and continuing systems for promotion and preparation for officers.

Editorial

Europe Creates Third World Power

IN AN AGE where the complexities of national and international affairs sometimes turn about faster than the world itself, it often seems more convenient to sit by the wayside and simply watch it all pass by.

Those who assume this precarious position seemingly ascribe to the belief that it is better to know where they've been than where they're going. Such beliefs are not entirely foreign to the position that many people in parts of this country, including Kansas, take in dealing with foreign affairs.

SIMPLY because Kansas is several thousand miles from the European continent is no reason to pretend that what occurs in Belgium or Luxembourg is of little consequence to Kansas. The days of isolationism have been over since World War II, and it is time this fact was realized.

What happens in Belgium can, and does, play an extremely significant role today in world affairs due mainly to the advent of the European Common Market.

THE ECONOMIC unification of West Germany, Belgium, France, Italy, Holland and Luxembourg, the six countries which comprise the Common Market, create a vast potential for economic and political influence in world affairs.

K-State has the unique opportunity next week, to play an important role in these affairs by serving as host to the regional Common Market conference. This conference, which will be open to the public, will be concerned with the economic affects which the Market will have on United States industry and agriculture.

THIS IS extremely important in view of the fact that the six countries, under the leadership of France, are seeking to impose tighter restrictions on U.S. imports to Europe.

Aside from this, and the fact that such a prominent world leader as former Secretary of State Christian Herter will speaking, the conference should be of interest, if only to learn more about the Common Market's organization.

THE IDEAS which will be presented at the conference may well become future facts which could determine the part, if any, that the United States will have in European prosperity.

The United States can no longer expect to dominate the world trade scene as it has in years past. Because the Common Market is still young and somewhat inexperienced does not mean it should be ignored. If the bounds of unity are as strong as they now appear, a United States of Europe could soon become the third world power, which we cannot afford to overlook.—dl

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Campus Comment

Completion of College Education Infers Acquisition of Knowledge

By BILL SMULL
Makeup Editor

The thought occurs to me occasionally (a thought which has perhaps occurred to you) that I'm not exactly sure just what I'm here for. The stock answer is obvious —"I'm here to get an education." But just what is an education?

IS EDUCATION going to class faithfully? Is it reading the textbook, taking voluminous notes and listening to the teacher with open ear and closed mind, agreeing with everything he says? Come exam time, is education faithfully regurgitating every golden word which has fallen from the professor's deified lips?

You don't have to argue, study, analyze or ask questions to formulate personal standards and philosophies. Oh, no. It's all in the book or the notes. If the instructor doesn't know something, what's the use of learning it? It won't be on the test. After all, the instructor assigns The Grades. Is not the instructor then a god? Can not honor, mother, God and country be swept quietly under the rug, for the time being, for the sake of The Grades? No.

THE UNIVERSITY exists for the total development of the individual. This isn't just "book-learning." In fact, textbook information makes up very little of the body of knowledge of the truly educated individual. Other aspects must be considered. The university graduate should be aware of the moral, cultural, spiritual and social values of a modern civilization.

Under the present system, a college degree means nothing more than the acquisition of certain facts, or presumed facts. This being the case, why shouldn't the University inaugurate a policy of degrees-by-mail? The "student" could sit at home (wouldn't this solve the classroom space problem?) and read until he had memorized, say, 250,000 facts.

ISN'T IT reasonable that something more than this should be expected of the college graduate? Isn't it reasonable to expect him to have an acquaintance with the arts, with philosophy, with social principles? Isn't it reasonable to expect, furthermore, that he formulate his philosophies himself, rather than lifting them verbatum from a textbook, in order that he might realize their true value? Sure, it takes some extra effort to acquire these values. But is the student who feels they aren't worth some extra work the kind of student a true university wants?

THE STUDENT can't do it all, though. The University must provide an atmosphere in which cultural and intellectual activities can thrive. If the student seeks to improve himself, shouldn't the University provide the means for him to do so? Bright, shiny new machines and test tubes and laboratories are fine. But isn't Education—with a capital E—of an individual also important? If the answer to those two questions is yes, the choice between a biological science building and a new auditorium shouldn't be too hard to make.—

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOTICE TH' SUDDEN BURST OF ENERGY SHOWN BY OUR BOYS AS THEY PASS BY TH' INSPIRING CHEER FROM TH' COACH'S BENCH?"

Readers Say

Active BDTB Supporter Submits New Proposals

Editor:

WHEN I walked into President McCain's "Auditorium" talk, I was an avid BDTB supporter and I was much in favor of building a new auditorium. When I walked out, my position was completely reversed.

President McCain indicated that the music department does not "serve" the University in the same sense that the chemistry and physics departments do. A new auditorium would not serve the University in either sense.

IN ORDER to serve the needs of the entire University, a new plan of action has been devised. The priority list reads:

1. Get those cows out to the north pasture.

2. The dairy barn is then to be renamed "The Purple Cow Theater." Don't laugh, friends, that place has more charm and atmosphere than the stadium.

3. That part of the dairy barn not used by the Players would become the music annex number four (or whatever number they are up to now).

4. That part of the stadium vacated by the Players would become the music annex number five.

5. The newly expanded chemistry department would then be called upon to develop a chemical means of eliminating offensive odors at the new theater.

6. The old, old, old Auditorium would be completely abandoned.

7. Y-O and other big shows would be held in the Animal Industries arena. All those little stalls would be great for dressing rooms; then the kids wouldn't have to run to the Union. Chuckle not, friends, it doesn't smell any worse than the Auditorium.

BUT NOW we must rally to the support of this fine, old, historical building, the Auditorium. Remember what happened to the Farm Machinery building! We must form a committee and call it S.O.B. (save our barn). Raise your voices against razing the barn!

The best way to protect and preserve our precious barn would be to completely fill it with plastic foam; and in the middle of that foam, halfway from floor to ceiling, halfway from wall to wall, suspended and safe for one hundred years, we could place that unsinkable time capsule.

signed:
Gary Clark, PHY Gr



Chuckles In The News

Compiled by UPI

WICHITA, Kan.—A Wichita police officer picked up a 20th Century "Diogenes" last week

Officer John Judge found a barefoot man carrying a burning fire pot stumbling along a city street. The man was singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

When Judge asked the man what he was doing, he replied,

"Carrying the eternal light." Police booked him as a mental patient.

World News

Kremlin Praises Premier, Continues China Attacks

Compiled from UPI
By JAN JERNIGAN

MOSCOW — Premier Nikita Khrushchev, his voice choked with emotion as he received praise and honors on his 70th birthday, said today he has "not so much time" left but indicated he does not plan to retire.

"I have worked hard in the past and I am working just as much now," he said at a Kremlin birthday ceremony. "You should not give up in your old age—don't submit to old age."

Khrushchev received congratulations by cable from President Johnson and other world leaders, including his bitter Communist rival, Chinese party leader Mao Tze-tung. At the reception, he was given the personal good wishes of his own lieutenants and Soviet bloc leaders.

A LATE ARRIVAL from Romania, Premier Ion Maurer, made the celebration complete. Diplomats had speculated that Romania, which has showed an increasingly independent role, was planning to boycott the celebration to avoid taking sides in the Moscow-Peking fight.

Khrushchev, obviously moved by the birthday greetings, told the Kremlin reception audience:

"WHEN A MAN is already 70 years old, if you give him big advances, you may not get what you have paid for—for your advance—because the man has not got so much time to make good payment for what he is given on his jubilee today."

Applause broke out in the Kremlin chamber.

Khrushchev began the day by receiving his top colleagues, President Leonid Brezhnev, First Deputy Premiers Anastas Mikoyan and Alexei Kosygin, Presidium member Nikolai Podgorney, and party theoretician Mikhail Suslov. They wished him "good health, cheerfulness, and many years of life."

The Soviet press was full of similar sentiments, but it coupled them with continuing attacks on Communist China, and it was believed that Khrushchev was using his birthday gathering of Soviet bloc leaders to plot strategy against Peking as well as accept congratulations.

Rioters Hurt Chances

WASHINGTON — President Johnson says that civil rights demonstrators do their cause "no good" when they resort to civil disobedience and threaten health or safety of the people.

The President told his news conference Thursday that it was very important that the Senate pass the civil rights bill "at the earliest possible date." But he echoed Senate backers of the bill who have warned that unruly and illegal demonstrations hurt its chances.

Southern opponents of the bill still held the floor. A team composed of Sens. John Stennis (D-Miss.), B. Everett Jordan (D-.N.C.) and John Sparkman (D-Ala.) was to speak against the legislation.

REPUBLICAN senators are becoming conscious that time is running out fast before their national convention when they face the task of drafting a 1964 civil rights plank in their platform.

One GOP leader indicated this might speed up the timetable for Senate action on the bill.

Wrap-Up on Integration; Demonstration, Sentencing

From UPI

A civil rights group planned a massive boycott of public schools in Gary, Ind., today in protest against segregation and "token" integration.

The Civil Rights Coordinating Committee predicted that 18,000 of Gary's 46,000 school students would participate in the boycott.

The committee said that Gary, Indiana's second largest city, has the highest ratio of Negro to white population of any other cities in the North and yet Negroes have only taken representation in school affairs.

WASHINGTON: Leaders of five big Negro organizations Thursday denounced a proposal to create traffic jams on roads to the New York World's Fair next week to dramatize civil rights issues.

The leaders criticized the plan as contrary to the "broad interests and needs of the Negro people."

AUSTIN, Tex.: Police bodily removed three civil rights demonstrators from the city council chambers Thursday when they disrupted the council's business proceeding. Negroes have been demonstrating for two weeks for passage of a public accommodations ordinance.

JACKSON, MISS.: The state college board Thursday postponed formal action against Dr. James Silver, controversial University of Mississippi history professor who has criticized the state's closed society in speeches around the nation.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.: A federal judge today was scheduled to sentence William Sterling Rosecrans Jr., Anderson, Ind., who pleaded guilty to bombing the home of a Negro boy who had entered a white school.

WASHINGTON: Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.), called upon FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover Thursday to produce "all pertinent data" concerning reports that several Negro civil rights groups are Communist dominated or infiltrated.

JACKSON, Miss.: Police arrested two youths, one a Negro, Thursday night when they attempted to sit in a section reserved for whites at the "Holiday on Ice" show.

Campus Bulletin

B'NAI B'RITH Hillel Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at 910 Lee St. Movies on Israeli's Independence Day will be shown.

THE MANHATTAN Child Care Association will present a program on "Children of Change" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth. Marjorie Stith, family and child development, will be the guest speaker.

THE ARAB AMERICAN Club will host a picnic at Tuttle Creek Reservoir at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are $1. Rides will be furnished and will meet at the Union information desk. Interested persons may call Aida Najjar, PR 6-7655.

DR. DOROTHY Fuller, chief psychologist in the Children's Service at Menninger Clinic, will conduct two seminars Friday in Justin hall auditorium. At 4 p.m. the Topeka psychologist will consider "The Emotionally Handicapped Child," and at 7:30 p.m. she will speak on "The Handicapped Child: A Family Member."

PETITIONS of nomination for senior class officers will be available in the Student Governing Association office until Friday, April 24. Elections will be May 6-7.

SEVEN STUDENTS will present musical solos at 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Auditorium at the annual "Concerto Concert." They will be accompanied by the University-Civic Orchestra.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

White "After Six" dinner jacket. Size 40. Only worn three times. Call 9-2140. 123-127

1956 Chev., two-tone green, 2-door, recently overhauled. $350 or reasonable offer. Call 6-6739 after 6:00 p.m. 122-124

1960 Cushman Highlander scooter. 40 miles to the gallon. Excellent condition. Overhauled recently. $145. 6-8363 after 5. 122-124

59 Rambler. 4-door, 6 cylinder. Good condition. Must sell. $575. Phone 6-8964 after 5 p.m. 120-124

Vega classical guitar. Less than a year old. Perfect condition. Best offer. 6-4164. 120-124

'59 Great Lakes trailer 8 x 45. Washer. 2-bedroom. Good condition. $2100. 6-4164. 120-124

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 19-tf

MUST SELL — '53 Chevrolet. Two-door. Good condition. Call 6-7530 after 6 p.m. 121-123

1958 Ford. V-8 station wagon. Good condition. Nine passenger. Cruisomatic transmission, power steering, white side walls. $590. Call 6-7624. 121-123

FOR RENT

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1213 Moro. In Aggieville. 3-tf

Apartment - furnished, spacious, private. One bedroom (Large). Disposal. Small shady lawn for barbeques. $90 includes utilities. No undergraduates unless married. 9-5297. 120-124

LOST

Men's glasses, black frames. Reward. Call 9-3037. 121-123

Car Coat. Brand name, American Crest. Made in Japan. Zip-in lining. Lost in Union April 11. Call 9-4318. 121-123

WANTED

University of Iowa faculty member, wife, no children, wish to rent furnished apartment or house June 12 to August 1. Home owners. Stanley Johnson, 3020 Friendship, Iowa City, Iowa. 122-124

Call Manhattan Custodial Services for rugs and upolstery cleaned and shampooed, floors cleaned and waxed. 8-5929 or 6-8593. 119-123

Graduate staff members would like graduate or senior girl to share apartment for fall semester. Inquire 6-4291. 123-125

HELP WANTED

Dental assistant wanted. Start immediately. Experience preferred. Call 8-3109 between 5-6 p.m. 122-124

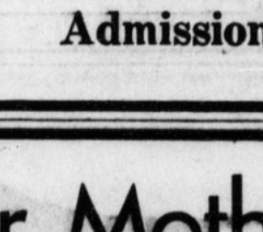
TEACHERS WANTED. $5,000 up. West, Southwest and Alaska. Free registration. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Ave. N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 123

NOTICE

State Senator and Mrs. John H. Murray of Leavenworth will be guests at a Republican reception at the Terrace Room of the Wareham Hotel Sunday, April 19, 2:30 until 5:00. You are invited. 123

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Intra-Squad Game Tops Spring Drill

K-State's annual intra-squad spring football game will be played at 3 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

Coach Doug Weaver announced this week that the first two Wildcat units will take on the remainder of the squad in a regulation game.

"IT'S POSSIBLE that some of the best offensive fireworks will be supplied by the third unit," Weaver said. "Vic Castillo will be running this unit and one of his running backs will be Bob Henry."

Castillo is the pint-sized quarterback from San Antonio, Tex., who piloted the Wildcat frosh last season. Henry is the slender-legged swiftie from Springfield, Ohio, who was the top ground gainer on the yearling club.

K-STATE'S first two elevens —one primarily an offensive unit and the other chiefly a defensive group—are composed mostly of returning lettermen. Last year's frosh players dominate the third, fourth and fifth teams.

The top offensive unit will be quarterbacked by Ed Danieley, a 182-pound junior-to-be who saw considerable action behind Larry Corrigan last season. In the backfield with Danieley will be twins Larry and Jerry Condit at the halfback spots and upcoming junior Gary Pankratz at fullback.

THE LONE rookie on this unit is left end Rod Nicholson, who was held out of competition last year. Nicholson, rated a possible "sleeper" by the Wildcat coaching staff, moved up to the first team this week, replacing Marty Aubuchon who broke a wrist last Saturday in scrimmage.

RON BARLOW, last season's top Wildcat ground gainer, has been shelved during most of spring drills with back and ankle injuries. The 226-pounder was shifted from halfback to fullback at the start of the season and will run on the third or fourth units.

Three of last year's key players will miss the game because of participation in other spring sports. Doug Dusenbury, a starting halfback, is on the K-State golf team; Bill Matan, a starting end, and Dan Woodward, a starting center, are both on the Wildcat baseball club.

Rogers Heads 'Cat List for Relays

Versatile Steve Rogers heads K-State's entry list in the 39th annual Kansas Relays Friday and Saturday in Lawrence.

The Scott City junior will compete in the gruelling decathlon and the university and college division high jump.

The all-around competitor tried his hand for the first time in the decathlon last year at the KU Relays and wound up third behind two established veterans, Dave Edstrom of Oxard Air Base and Phil Mulkey of Birmingham, Ala.

Rogers, who at 21 is a relatively young decathlon competitor, will receive a stern test in trying to better last year's showing.

Another top hope for K-State is Bill Floerke in the javelin. The Arkansas and Texas Relays champion missed a triangular meet last weekend at Norman, Okla., because of a slight tendon strain in his throwing arm.

Coach DeLoss Dodds also will take Tony Beard in the high hurdles, Ken Winters and Mike Novak in the high jump, Bo[illegible] Hines in the broad jump and a mile relay foursome.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 20, 1964 | NUMBER 124



Photo by Ann Carlin

AND THE DUST SETTLES—Campaign posters, party platforms, stickers, buttons, confetti and dust settle to the floor at the conclusion of the Mock Political Convention Saturday afternoon in Ahearn Field House. Henry Cabot Lodge was the presidential nominee with Lyndon B. Johnson his running mate.

Church Bell Opens KSU Greek Week

For the first time in 16 years, an old cast-iron bell resounded Sunday morning in the open belfry of the Sedalia Presbyterian Church as approximately 150 students and community members assembled in the one-room building to start Greek observances.

THE CEREMONY was a result of 15 members of Sigma Phi Epsilon admittedly taking the church's bell April 1. The Sig Eps voluntarily began renovation of the church so disciplinary action was voted down by Interfraternity Council (IFC).

Because the church holds about 65 persons, services were to be conducted outside where the fraternity members constructed an outside platform with a loudspeaker. But a morning shower forced the worshippers inside the building.

OPEN HOUSE was held by sororities and fraternities Sunday afternoon for the public. Tours were conducted in the houses.

Greek Week will continue tonight with a Panhellenic-sponsored banquet and workshop.

"The workshops are held to give each sorority and its officers a chance to share ideas and give suggestions on ways to improve their sorority system," Miss Baker said.

Other activities planned for Greek Week include exchange dinners Wednesday among the houses, and discussions Thursday of bettering communications by Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity council with Chester Peters, dean of students, and Margaret Lahey, dean of women.

AT A CONVOCATION Thursday evening in the All-Faith Chapel, President James A. McCain will speak and scholarship trophies will be presented. A tea for deans and assistant deans of the colleges will be given by Panhellenic Council Friday afternoon.

A city beautification project Saturday afternoon and a hootenanny Saturday evening will terminate the week.

Sloop Receives Fulbright Gift

Jean Sloop, instructor of music, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship for study during the coming academic year at the Academy of Music in Vienna, Austria.

SHE WILL be studying with Dr. Erik Werba, who is recognized as one of the top coaches for the German art song.

The soprano will sing a lead role in the forthcoming K-State production of the Gian-Carlo Menotti opera, "The Consul," to be presented May 1-3 as highlight of K-State's biennial Fine Arts Festival.

MISS SLOOP will spend this summer studying with Robert Powell at the College Conservatory of the University of Cincinnati before leaving for Vienna in September.

It will be the second European study for her. In 1961 she participated in the International Summer Academy of the Mozarteum at Salzburg, Austria.

SHE WAS a personal protege of Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature. Cousins heard her sing when he attended a banquet on campus.

Miss Sloop received her A.B. at Gettysburg College, Penn., in 1953 and her M.A. from the Eastman School of Music in 1956.

She taught voice and theory at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., and studied voice at the Cincinnati conservatory before joining the K-State faculty in 1959.

Bi-Partisan Convention Nominates Lodge, Johnson To Head Ticket

AMBASSADOR Henry Cabot Lodge was nominated Saturday for President on the fourth ballot of the bi-partisan Mock Political Convention (MPC).

Lodge, whose supporters ironically led the MPC parade Saturday morning, won the presidential nomination with 744 votes. Sen. Barry Goldwater finished with 259 and Gov. William Scranton with 110.

PRESIDENT Lyndon B. Johnson was chosen on the first ballot as Lodge's vice presidential running mate. Johnson's 335 votes on the first ballot matched the 335 needed for a simple majority.

The first presidential ballot indicated that most strength was behind Gov. Ross Barnett, the South's "favorite son," and Scranton.

However, forces backing Lodge rallied on the third ballot and, after a rash of vote-changing, Lodge led with 439. Scranton had 383 and Johnson 287. A majority vote of the delegates present was required for nomination.

DURING THE roll call preceding the fourth ballot, five delegations supporting Johnson—Texas, Rhode Island, North Carolina, Utah and the Virgin Islands—walked out of the convention after a statement from Marsha Trew, EC Jr, North Carolina's head delegate, that Johnson supporters would "never accept a second place."

Following this, the Illinois delegation, previously supporting Johnson, switched its 58 votes to Lodge. Scranton forces appeared to collapse at this point.

AS RESULTS of the fourth ballot were being tallied, California swung its support to Goldwater. New York, with 49 votes, was without a quorum and its votes went to no one. Pennsylvania then jumped on the Goldwater bandwagon and 64 votes from the state were switched from Scranton to Goldwater.

Delegations that had been supporting their "favorite sons" switched their support to Lodge. This swing, in addition to capturing 23 of the smaller delegations, was instrumental in the Lodge victory.

JOHNSON and Scranton were the principle contenders for the vice presidential nomination. Scranton had 276 votes.

The Iowa delegation nominated Coach Tex Winter for vice president. Winter is a native of Iowa.

Cows Hold 'Political Rally'

Twenty beef cows decided to start a late rally at 7:30 p.m. Sunday for the Bovinian Party. Their candidate, and the reason for their delayed demonstration, is unknown.

THE CATTLE wandered from a pen located north of the Animal Industries building. John Ricklefs, AH Sr, who lives in the dairy barn, said he was called by residents of Jardine Terrace who reported that some cows were loose.

Ricklefs said the herd was used as show animals in the Little American Royal. He said that the campus patrol had been notified and were present when the cattle were herded back into the pen.

RICKLEFS said that they decided to keep the cattle in a pen north of the dairy barn Sunday night. They will be returned to their regular pen today providing no further demonstrations take place.

He added that someone working in the pens probably forgot to check the gates. Ricklefs said they had never had any trouble with persons intentionally unlatching the gate.

Fleener To Speak At S.E.A. Banquet

Student Education Association (S.E.A.) banquet tickets will be on sale in Holton hall today and Wednesday, according to Penny Heyl, EED Sr and president of S.E.A.

Tickets for the banquet, Sunday, April 26, are priced at $1.25. They also are being sold in organized houses and residence halls.

Main speaker for the annual event will be Paul Fleener, head of Project Concern.

Mrs. E. L. Holton will present the $100 Holton Award to an outstanding graduating senior who is a member of S.E.A. She is the widow of E. L. Holton, former head of the department of education and dean of summer school.

Prusok's Investigation

Discipline Attitudes Studied

By JOANN DODD

"Student misbehavior and programs of discipline to control it have been a regular part of the collegiate scene throughout history," Ralph Prusok, assistant dean of students, says in the opening paragraph of 'An Investigation of Attitudes Toward Student Discipline', an article published in the The Journal of College Student Personnel.

THE STUDY that is reported in the article is an approach to discovering contemporary student attitudes with regard to disciplinary infractions and contrasting these with the attitudes of parents and student personnel administrators in the same area, according to Prusok.

A questionnaire was devised utilizing capsule summaries of representative made disciplinary cases actually occurring in a typical year at the State University of Iowa. Eleven categories of offenses were created from the cases that were submitted.

INCLUDED IN these were violation of housing regulations, panty raids, peeping toms, theft, cheating, mutilation of library materials and misuse of auto privileges.

From the results of the study student personnel workers, both within the institution studied and in other institutions, hold attitudes toward certain disciplinary infractions that are different from attitudes held by students and parents toward the same infractions, and that these tend to be in a more punitive direction.

"TRADITIONALLY, college student personnel workers have been cast in the role of buffer between the college student and society external to the institution," Prusok said. "In fact student personnel administrators are expected to interpret the student to the parent and others."

"It is difficult to assess whether or not this difference in attitudes stems from a basic difference in group mores. It is possible that the institutional frame work in which some student personnel staff members operate dictates the attitudes they adopt toward disciplinary offenses."

PRUSOK SAYS that an obvious approach to accomplishing a re-adjustment is the thorough examination and appropriate modification of institutional behavioral codes for students.

He pointed out that the structure of many current disciplinary programs is partially based upon a moral agreement between the student and the institution by virtue of his enrollment.

"The moral agreement idea seems reasonable. The institution of higher learning is enduring while students who attend have a transitory relationship to it."

"DISCIPLINARY programs in many institutions seem to share common elements as to their procedures, aims and goals. Some of the elements that emerge are the protection of the institution and its reputation, protection of the student body and learning functions which include rehabilitation of the offender," Prusok says.

"The development and operation of disciplinary programs which include all relevant points of view, protect the institution, safeguard the rights of students, avoid paternalism, yet assure a measure of guidance to the student, is a decidedly complex and difficult task."

ONE OF THE key factors noted in providing assistance to the student in disciplinary situation appears to be the counselor's familiarity with, and knowledge of student mores on the campus regarding standards and values.

MPC Attendance Poor

It might have been a ready excuse to procrastinate from studying, or it might have been the political propaganda in the news.

BUT probably it was the mere fact that excitement and sensationalism appeal to college students, that finally drew a sizeable delegation to the Mock Political Convention Friday evening for the nomination speeches and subsequent demonstrations.

The opening session featured speeches by practicing politicians. Of more than 1,300 delegates, plus the public which was welcome at all times, approximately 400 attended the opening session.

WHEN the planks of a Bovian party platform were being decided, a shell delegation was in attendance. Of those who were present probably few actually knew what was taking place and fewer participated actively.

Attendance was at its height during demonstrations and the first part of the balloting. The delegates evidently decided this part of the convention was exciting enough to merit their presence.

SCRANTON forces ultimately switched to Goldwater, when they realized they would not win.

When it became evident that Johnson would probably win the vice presidential nomination, some state delegates decided to secede from the Union—to give up since they couldn't have their way.

Johnson was nominated by 355 votes, the exact number required for a majority of those delegates who voted.

Delegates were tired, the vote went unchallenged, the nominations stood.

WHETHER the convention as a whole was a success or failure is now and will be debated by K-State's pseudo-politicians.

Because the convention did at times bring together a sizeable number of students for one common purpose, the convention can be said to have been somewhat of a success.

The convention stimulated some interest in what goes into the bargaining that decides a political party's presidential nominee.

It is unfortunate that so few took a genuine interest.—jh



The Kansas State Collegian

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Readers Say

Fee Rates Unjust

Editor:

MY FIRST reaction to reading about the tuition increase was to shudder. This seems as if Chancellor Wescoe is intent on driving the non-resident students away from our state schools. Only last year out-of-state tuition was increased from $259 to $287. At the same time resident fees raised only $18.

As to putting Kansas schools "more in line with" other schools—hurrah! At least it won't look as if Kansas is bleeding the non-resident to put the resident through college by increasing the non-resident's tuition 1000 per cent over the resident fee.

signed:
D. Charles Smith, BAA So

Concept of Freedom

Birch Society Reflects Negative Attitude

By JERE JOHNSON
Graduate Assistant in English

THE CLASH of ideas between students and Robert Love, representative of the John Birch Society, reflects an attitude of many that there can be no agreement of views with such an organization and the members of the Society who agree with every article in its publications.

This is a narrow-minded outlook as no thinking person can deny that history shows tremendous gains by Communist Russia during its short existence and many failures by the United States. History repeats itself but it does not have to. A knowledge of history is vital to planning a future course and President Kennedy was fully aware of this.

NO THINKING person can scoff at the Birch Society's concern about an informed citizenry for the survival of our country—a country this organization rightly stresses is a Republic, not a Democracy.

Of 11 Society objectives outlined by Mr. Love, seven concerned distribution of information via libraries, radio broadcasts, speakers bureaus and various publications. This action is laudible; many ideas and methods of presentation are objectionable.

THE CLEAR-THINKING, concerned individual should know the ideas and evaluate their validity; the same is true of the editorial policy of newspapers and periodicals.

Thus the development of a critical mind is of utmost importance, especially to the purpose of any college. The vast scope of quickly outdated knowledge demands that the college student's goal be that of a thinking individual who can cope with the problems of his field of training and role in society.

HAVE the American colleges accepted this challenge by adjusting properly to the many serious and well-prepared students who don't wish to regurgitate the professor's notes of yesterdecade? Have students made efforts to communicate their desires to the faculty and how can they do so? How does one develop a critical mind?

Much of the responsibility and opportunity lies with the over-burdened English teacher. He can acquaint the student with the techniques of writing that are employed to persuade the reader—logic, illogic, colored words, true and false analogies or examples, irony, connotation, denotation, and over-all tone.

THESE are some of the tools for judging a caustic article in "Time" or a fallacy in the "Lifeline" broadcasts that promote Birch Society ideas. The broadcasts make up in style what they lack in logic, and this is one reason why so many people, unaware of the connection between "Lifeline" and the Birch Society, are unsuspectingly convinced by the well-presented ideas. Thus many believe that the "Treaty of Moscow" (known by unthinking American dupes as the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty) is the first step in the eventual total disarmament of the U.S. and submission to Russia.

THE TONE quality of Illinois Professor Revilo Oliver's controversial article on Kennedy is reflected in the choice of words: Lee Oswald as a young punk; the "infamous Martin Luther King" and the others as "criminals engaged in inciting race war. . ."; U.S. marshals used in the University of Mississippi crisis as "uniformed goons"; the American citizen as sucker and tax-paying serf; the Defense Department as the establishment in power of "the unspeakable Yarmolinsky-McNamara gang in the Pentagon to demoralize and subvert our armed forces and to sabotage our military installations.

The concept about our nuclear capability seems to emphasize a major flaw in the thinking of Birch members and other Americans as well. It is precisely on this point that Senator J. W. Fulbright based his recent controversial ideas; ideas that even thinking liberals cannot accept as an "ex cathedra" pronouncement from the talented chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

CRIES of another U.S. defeat because of the dangers from possible missiles in Cuba must be viewed in the light of the present realization by Khrushchev and others that the U.S. is fully capable of devastating nuclear retaliation and is determined to employ such. This idea of unthinkable nuclear war is one of the major achievements of Kennedy and McNamara, and necessitates adjusted policy appraisal.

Only in disregard of this major concept and others can the Birch Society claim that the U.S. has achieved no victories over Communism since 1945; and only a fool can disregard the truth of many defeats by the West.

Americans can be concerned for fellow humans living under Communism—Russia has known only totalitarian government—but how much right does the West have to object to a country's internal affairs and what can the West do if Russia doesn't export its ideas to other nations seeking self-determination? It is the exportation of Communism that is our major concern.

THE BIRCH SOCIETY'S approach is negative; it claims diversity to opinion among members but wishes to restrict freedom of opinion outside the organization; it capitalizes on doubts and half-truths; it castigates rather than criticizes.

Still, the thinking student must be objective and judge an idea for its value while also considering its source. Birch members are neither the only fools nor the only freedom-loving Americans. Note the similarity of Americans in the Atomic Age to the Victorian English as analyzed by literary critic Bradford A. Booth.

"TODAY we know them to have been uncertain, troubled, and perplexed in many of their responses to life. Faced with the harrowing social problems cast up by the Industrial Revolution and with the disquieting spiritual problems cast up by the new science, they were called upon to make adjustments to life that entailed a violent wrenching away from the established order of things. The problems with which they were confronted had no facile solutions. Yet it was psychologically important that solutions be found. In their urgency to provide ready answers the Victorians often compromised the truth and oversimplified complexities."

World News

Laotian Crisis Not Over; Negotiation Stage Next

Compiled from UPI
By JAN JERNIGAN

WASHINGTON — The Laos coup appeared to Washington observers today to have moved from the mililtary stage into the negotiating state, but officials said this did not necessarily mean the crisis was over.

Before considering that the strategic Southeast Asian country had returned to normal, U.S. officials awaited some firm word that a coalition government consistent with the 1962 Geneva accords was again in control.

The United States invested major diplomatic efforts in 1962 to reach the agreements setting up a neutral Laos. U.S. policy was based on the belief that this was the only choice among three possible courses:

—To abandon Laos to a Communist takeover.

—To make a major commitment of U.S. troops there.

—To fight a long, costly and doubtful war.

FAILURE OF the neutralist coalition formula in Laos could plunge the country back into civil war and make it as big a foreign policy problem for President Johnson as it was for the late President John Kennedy in 1961.

Fourteen nations, meeting in Geneva in 1962, signed the neutralization accords for Laos.

When the right-wing forces launched their attempted coup over the weekend at least four of these—the United States, Britain, France and India—came out quickly for preservation of the neutralist system.

Since 1962, Laos has existed in a state of shaky truce. Communist North Viet Nam ignored the Geneva pact and refused to remove its troops from Laos as required by the accords.

There were occasional ceasefire violations.

THE DECISION for neutralization of Laos made by Kennedy frequently has been attacked by Republican critics, and has become an issue in recent weeks in U.S. political campaigning.

Administration officials defended the policy, however, on grounds that it was the only possible choice, that it has so far staved off civil war and there has been no Communist takeover.

The State Department served notice Sunday that the United States "categorically oppossed" any change in the Laotian government.

●

LBJ Speaks on Policy

WASHINGTON — President Johnson speaks today on a wide range of "war and peace" issues with special focus on U.S. policies toward the Soviet Union, Cuba, China and Southeast Asia.

The Chief Executive was scheduled to fly to New York City for the foreign policy speech to the annual meeting of the Associated Press at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

HIS REMARKS will be of significance not only on the international but also on the domestic political front in view of mounting criticism of Johnson on foreign issues by Sen. Barry Goldwater and other leading Republicans.

The President alluded to that criticism Saturday, in announcing the subject matter of his speech, when he said the address would include mention of "the responsibility of the candidates."

Johnson, at his Saturday news conference, rejected as "totally inaccurate" a report that his speech also would announce a U.S. cutback of 45 per cent in production of uranium materials for nuclear warheads.

HE TOLD reporters the New York speech would be "a very general statement of our foreign policy."

"I will be talking especially about our relations with the Soviet Union and about certain other important areas, like Cuba and China," he added. "I will talk about the responsibility of the candidates, and isssues of war and peace, and policies toward Asia, especially Viet Nam."

Johnson said he also would discuss U.S. policy toward Latin America.

The President reviewed "certain portions" of his planned text last Tuesday with members of his advisory committee on arms control and disarmament.

On Friday, Johnson met for about an hour with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin but there was no indication of whether the President gave the envoy a preview of the speech.

Nationalists Urging Strike

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia, (UPI)—Nationalists urged Africans to strike today to protest measures taken against their leaders by the new government.

The government reinforced police patrols and road checks in an attempt to prevent further violence in Southern Rhodesia's sudden flare-up of racial strife.

Salisbury schools were scheduled to re-open this morning after a three-day shutdown following the disturbances that broke out Thursday and led to a riot in a Salisbury department store Friday.

POLICE firing from bus tops Sunday night shot and wounded two Africans in the city of Bulawayo. Gangs of Africans were fired on by police after they refused to obey orders to stop stoning police officers.

Elsewhere, African gangs stoned beer halls, houses, cars and trains. One house near Salisbury was reported to have been burned to the ground.

VIOLENCE erupted last week after the new right wing government headed by former Treasury Minister Ian Smith.

The trouble eased Sunday after a police and reservists build-up.

The crackdown on Joshua Nkomo and the disturbances it provoked followed the resignation a week ago of "moderate" Prime Minister Winston Field and his replacement by Smith.



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Graduate staff members would like graduate or senior girl to share apartment for fall semester. Inquire 6-4291. 123-125

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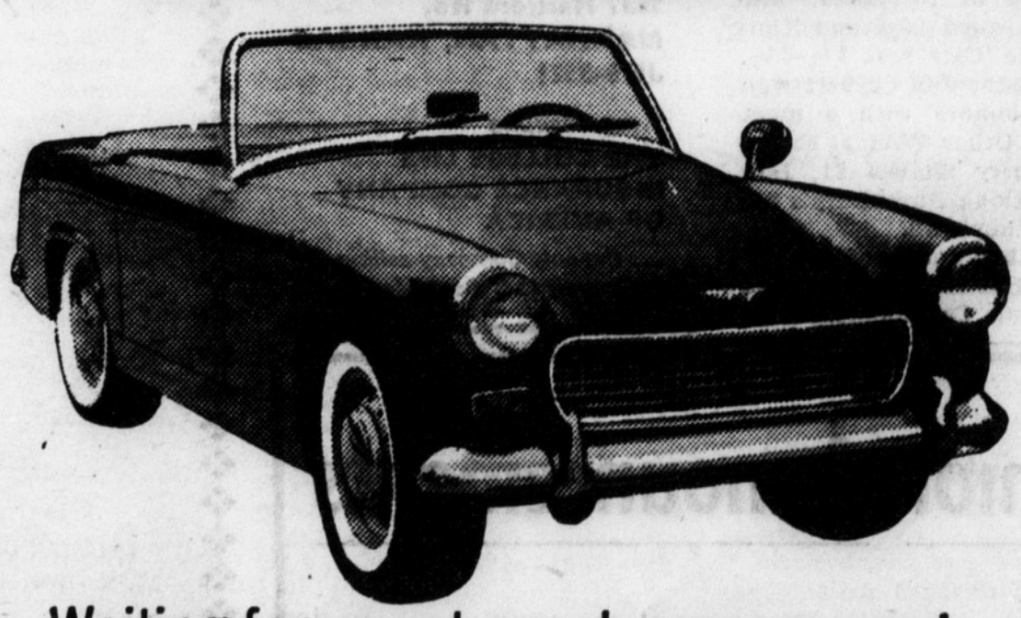
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Purple 'Cats Edge White Subs 23-20

Behind the passing of freshman quarterback Vic Castillo, the K-State reserves, dressed in white, almost upset the 'Cat regulars, outfitted in purple, Saturday in the annual intrasquad spring drill football game.

The Purple team scored a touchdown in the final seconds of the game to win 23-20. The regulars scored on a pass from quarterback Ed Danieley to end Rodney Nicholson to stop the White bid for an upset.

THE WHITE offense was led by the fine ball-handling of Castillo, a 5-10, 168-pound cool head from San Antonio, Tex. The young quarterback completed eight of 19 passes for 130 yards and one touchdown.

The Purple team scored first on a 27-yard field goal by Jerry Cook, who kicked for both teams. The regulars came up with another score, a seven-yard run by Bob Sjogren, before the White team could score.

THE FIRST tally for the reserves came on a four-yard smash by fullback Bill Elliott. Cook kicked the extra point.

The White team scored once more before the intermission on a spectactular 41-yard pass play from Castillo to halfback Henry Howard.

The Purple team scored first in the second half on a 14-yard gallop by halfback Larry Condit and a extra point conversion by Cook.

THE WHITE team later regained the lead with a 1-yard plunge by Castillo. Cook's conversion marked the last time the reserves would strike pay dirt.

The last second touchdown by the Purple was set up by a poor snap from center on a White field goal attempt. Kicker Cook recovered the ball but the reserves lost the ball on downs. The regulars went on a race against the clock and won with no time remaining.

The Wildcats have one week remaining on their spring football practice schedule.

Air Force Stops 'Cat Netmen 7-0

K-State managed to win only one set Saturday and lost to the Air Force Academy 7-0 in a tennis dual on the Wildcat courts.

The loss to the Falcons marked the second straight shut-out the 'Cats have suffered. Kansas shut-out the Wildcats 7-0 Wednesday also allowing K-State to win only one set.

'Cat netman Don Fassnacht lost his second straight singles match. Fassnacht was unbeaten prior to the dual with the Jayhawks.

The results of the singles matches showed Falcon Stan Johnson defeating Roger Dalrymple 6-3, 6-1; Jim Mynar downing 'Cat Bill Bork 6-1, 6-4; Air Force's Bruch Smith defeating Fassnacht 6-2, 6-2; Falcon Ken Snapp downing Bob Henson 6-3, 6-4 and Ron Baker stopping 'Cat Mike McCrann 6-4, 6-3.

Air Force's Jordon and Mynar defeated 'Cats Dalrymple and Fassnacht 6-2, 6-4 and Falcons Smith and Robin Tornow defeated Bork and Henson 6-4, 5-7, 7-5 in doubles matches.

Linksters Take Two From Nebraska, KU

K-State's varsity linksters won two matches Friday at Lincoln, Neb., to end a three match losing streak.

The Wildcat victories came at the expense of Nebraska, who the 'Cats downed 10-5 and Kansas, who the 'Cats beat 8½-6½.

Ace Linkster Jim Colbert won medalist's honors with a meet low of 75. Other Wildcat scores included Jerry Shaw's 81, Don Breit's 80, Doug Dusenbury's 81, and Joel Atney's 80.

In the other match of the triangular, Kansas defeated the homestanding Cornhuskers 9-6.

Sooners Win Two in Weekend Series

Playing 36 innings in two days, the K-State baseball nine won one while losing two to the Oklahoma Sooners in the weekend Big Eight three game series.

Friday's first game went 15 innings before K-State pushed over a run to win 1-0. The Sooners came back to take the second game 2-0 in seven innings. Saturday's contest went 14 innings with OU winning 5-4.

PITCHING for K-State in the first game was left-hander Carrold Howard. Howard went 11 innings without allowing a run, and was relieved by senior Al Bolte. Bolte finished the game and picked up the win, his second of the season.

THE 'CATS only picked up four hits in the first two games with Ken Aiken, Bolte, Jerry Wilson and Joe Beck being the only K-Staters to hit safely.

Saturday's marathon 14-inning game saw the 'Cats getting a little more hitting, as they garnered six hits.

A bunt, single, an error, a fielders choice and a double all figured in the game winning run for the Sooners.

SOONER Dale Mitchell Jr., bunted down the first baseline and Aiken, 'Cat third baseman, made a bad throw in trying to throw out Mitchell, allowing the Sooner outfielder to advance to second base. Mitchell was moved to third on a fielder's choice and scored on a double by first sacker Jim Kern.

K-State trailed for six innings, but tied the score in the seventh with a three-run rally. The Sooners came back with a run in the eighth, but the 'Cats retaliated with a score in their half of the eighth. This was all the scoring until the winning run was pushed across in the fourteenth.

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VOLUME 70 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 21, 1964 | NUMBER 125

Seventeen Initiated By Mortar Board At Sunday Banquet

Candles illuminated the Union Bluemont Room when 17 junior women were initiated into Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, Sunday evening after a banquet.

KAREN KEMPER, Mortar Board president, presided at the initiation ceremony assisted by Jan Stucky, FCD Sr; Linda Gillmore, HT Sr; and Mrs. Paul Tillotson, Mortar Board alumna.

Mrs. Earl Teagarden, 1920 graduate and Xix (Zix) alumna, the senior women's honorary which preceded Mortar Board at K-State, was also initiated Sunday. Women who were members of Xix are given the opportunity to become members of Mortar Board.

COEDS WHO WERE initiated are Suzanne Behren, DIM Jr; Veronica Bonebrake, MUS Jr; Glenda Garrelts, BMT Jr; Sharon Carlson, PSY Jr; Catherine Gerritz, EED Jr; Dorothy Harper, HEX Jr; Phyllis Kaff, GEN Jr; Diane Lee, TJ Jr; Janice McCord, MUS Jr;

Harriet Meals, ENG Jr; Rita Mundhenke, BAA Jr; Kay Nelson, SED Jr; Mary Jane Riddle, ENG Jr; Barbara Symns, HE Jr; Judy Werner, EED Jr; Judy Wolf, BMT Jr; and Barbara Weber, BAC Jr.

KAREN CAREY, HT Jr, also tapped April 7 was not present to be initiated.

Initiates were given Mortar Board pins to be worn this week, badges and a booklet telling about Mortar Board.



Photo by Ken Locke

IT'S DIFFERENT—Several members of the cast of "All in a Polyethelene Bag" illustrate the type of program the audience can expect April 27-29. Contributing to the confusion in this scene are Dave Sadkin, ENG Sr; Jordon Miller, professor of English; Stew McDermet, RM Sr; Chris Bigsby, ENG Gr; and Donna Angle, SED Sr.

Thursday Sessions To Open Common Market Conference

Students will have the opportunity to hear and talk with Common Market experts Thursday and Friday at the regional Common Market Conference.

"The Common Market Conference will provide everyone with an opportunity to discuss the economic and political implications of the European Common Market with more than 12 international experts," said Dr. C. Clyde Jones, dean of the College of Commerce and conference chairman.

CLASSES WILL NOT be cancelled for any of the conference sessions; however, faculty members who wish to excuse students to attend the conference may do so according to Dr. William Bevan, vice presidnet of academic affairs.

Faculty and students are encouraged to attend and participate in the two-day conference.

President James A. McCain will open the conference at 1 p.m. Thursday in Ahearn Field House.

KANSAS SENATOR Frank Carlson, recently appointed special U.S. senate representative to the International Trade Agreements in Geneva, Switzerland, May 4, will deliver the first Thursday talk at 1:15 p.m.

Other afternoon speakers will be Christian Herter, U.S. trade representative and former secretary of state, and Dr. Hans-Broder Krohn, director of agricultural economics of the Common Market.

DR. DON HUMPHREY, author and Tufts University professor, will discuss the economic implications of the Common Market at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Auditorium.

Three workshop sessions centering around students, teachers, and interested citizens; agriculture; and business will be conducted Friday, Jones said.

"Students interested in agriculture or business are welcome to attend these special workshop sessions," Jones added.

THE WORKSHOP sessions will include speeches, group discussions and panel discussions led by the Common Market experts.

Registration is required for some of Friday's special discussions, Jones said. There is no charge for participating in the talks or workshops.

A REGISTRATION booth for the discussions will be on the main floor of the Union. Locations of the workshops can be obtained at the registration booth.

"Students are invited to participate in all or any part of the Common Market Conference," Jones said.

There will be a luncheon Friday afternoon and dinners both evenings of the conference. There is a charge for the luncheon and dinners.

Faculty Adviser Definition Resolved by SAB Monday

A resolution defining a faculty adviser for student organizations was passed Monday by the Student Activities Board (SAB).

THE RESOLUTION read: "Persons eligible to serve as faculty advisers for student organizations that are subject to Student Activities Board jurisdiction must hold the academic rank of instructor or above."

Ann Lansdowne, MTH Jr and liaison to SAB from Student Senate, will present the resolution to the Senate tonight and recommend that the Student Government Association's (SGA) constitution he amended to define a faculty member.

The resolution grew out of a controversy centering around the Motorcycle Club, a group seeking provisional approval from SAB.

THE MOTORCYCLE Club has asked permission to list a research assistant as faculty adviser.

SAB questioned the standing of a research assistant as a faculty member. Using the social regulation in the SGA constitution which requires chaperons at social events to hold the rank of instructor or above, SAB drafted the resolution.

The resolution will apply only to those matters which are specifically within SAB's jurisdiction, such as granting provisional and final approval to student organizations.

IN OTHER business, Harriet Meals, ENG Jr and SAB president, announced that the deadline for SAB membership applications is Friday. Applications for the two-year membership may be obtained at the program department.

Also, the K-State chapter of the Wildlife Society was granted provisional approval. The chapter, which has been approved by the national society, is designed to make wildlife conservation majors aware of opportunities in their field. Membership is open to any interested person on campus.



THE BIRD IS THE WORD—A great blue Heron, a large crane-like bird was found Sunday morning in the Alpha Tau Omega parking lot. The bird has a wing span of about five feet and is about five feet in height. One of their nesting places is near Keats, Kan., where they return every year. The bird is presently being cared for at Sunset Zoo.

Hysom Wins Post In Newly Formed ASGUSA Project

Ron Hysom, PHY Sr, student body president, was elected treasurer of the newly formed Associated Student Governments of the United States of America (ASGUSA) at a meeting Friday and Saturday in St. Louis.

Hysom and Jim Jaax, ME Sr, Student Governing Association (SGA) senator, were elected by Student Senate to represent K-State in the ASGUSA convention.

ASGUSA, according to the interim constitution, is designed to open and promote channels of communication and cooperation among the student governments of American colleges and universities.

The main concern of ASGUSA is to facilitate among member schools the sharing of ideas and projects which relate to student government programs.

"THE PURPOSE of the convention," Hysom said, "was to formulate a preliminary constitution and elect temporary officers to serve until the organization is formally founded next fall."

Hysom tonight will submit a proposal to Student Senate recommending that K-State become a member of ASGUSA. A final decision by Student Senate will probably be reached in two weeks, Hysom said.

ASGUSA was formulated because United States National Student Association (USNSA) became politically minded and began discussing political stands. USNSA does not accomplish the exchange of information between schools which is a goal of ASGUSA, he said.

ACCORDING TO the ASGUSA constitution, the organization has no political intent or purpose and forbids ASGUSA participation in political activities.

"It is a clearing house for information concerning SGA problems of schools over the U.S.," Hysom said.

Shakespeare Banquet Slated for Wednesday

A Shakespeare Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom as part of the Shakespeare Festival that started April 1.

President James A. McCain will serve as toastmaster. Jean Sloop, instructor of music, will sing three songs from Shakespeare's works.

Charles Hinman, distinguished professor of English at the University of Kansas, will speak on "The Two Great Words in Shakespeare."

Reservations can be made in the English department for $2.

Coed Receives Scholarship

Veronica Bonebrake, MUS Jr, has been awarded a scholarship to the University of Munich, Germany, for 1964-1965.

Miss Bonebrake will leave in late August. She will enroll during October and begin school in November.

"I'M NOT SURE what courses I'll be taking because they change them every semester," Miss Bonebrake said.

Miss Bonebrake's academic achievements have been outstanding during the last three years according to Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences. She is a member of the Arts and Sciences Honors Program, the MA-3 Ford Foundation sponsored program, Mortar Board and many other organizations.

WHEN ASKED why she wanted to attend Munich, Miss Bonebrake said, "Munich is historically known for its culture —especially music and art. I am very interested in both of these fields."

Editorial

Athletic Fee Poses Problem

THE EMPHASIS at K-State this week is on economics. As the University hosts a conference of experts on the European Common Market, the student Apportionment Board sits down to face the awesome responsibility of doling out more than $200,000 in student funds.

Each year the Apportionment Board has a difficult task. This year, however, the pressure upon the Board is doubled.

IT MUST DECIDE, subject to the advice and consent of Student Senate, how far to go in the reconstruction of K-State athletics.

The program to build the football team to the competitive level has been termed a "crash" program. Student Senate, recognizing a problem, took the ball, so to speak, and crashed with it, recommending a $5 fee increase to pour into athletics.

THIS PROPOSITION was unacceptable to the Kansas Board of Regents. A sincere effort to help was there thwarted.

The Senate hasn't quit trying, a fact that is manifested in the usual product of Senate complexity—more committees.

The committees are working with admirable spirit and determination. But they are impotent to come up with the sixty-odd thousand dollars that the Athletic Department says it must have to remain solvent and become competitive.

THUS, the weightiest portion of the burden has fallen to the Apportionment Board.

It must look at the "crash" program and decide if other activities must "crash" to a halt for the athletic program.

Athletic Director H. B. Lee has indicated he will request $100,000 from the Apportionment Board. This is more than double the previous athletic apportionment.

IT IS DOUBTFUL that athletics will receive its full request. If it does, though, something has to give. It is up to the Board then, to decide what place athletics is to assume in an institution of higher learning.

WE FULLY realize the importance of a successful athletic program and the benefits it can bring to the modern university. But we hesitate to urge the sacrifice of other worthwhile activities to obtain this success.—cp



Student Senate Slate

1. Appointment of members of the Senate rules of procedure committee.

2. Final approval of Union Governing Board appointments.

3. Discussion of 1964-65 Student Health insurance policy. Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, Mary Frances Young (chairman of Student Health committee), and Mr. Jack Roberts (representative of Blue Cross/Blue Shield insurance company) will attend the meeting.

4. Report from Senate delegates to the Association of Student Governments of the United States of America (ASGUSA) conference in St. Louis, April 17-19.

5. Consideration of a proposal submitted by the Student Senate of Oklahoma State University concerning establishment of a traveling Big Eight sportsmanship trophy.

Guest Editorial

Legislation May Spell Elective ROTC

By LOREN PAULS

No land grant college or university should be forced by state law to maintain a program that produces military officers for our country's defense. No student should be compelled by university regulations to enroll in a basic two year military course.

THEY shouldn't be, but they are. Four states still have compulsory ROTC clauses in their constitutions. One of them is Kansas. Four Big Eight schools honor compulsory ROTC. One of them is K-State.

ROTC at K-State is a verbal kickball to many ex-cadets. But all talk and no action makes it a dry subject, and it's dismissed as quickly as it's brought up. Large-scale legislation has seldom been considered as a means of rescue.

We believe that within two years K-State will be faced with the decision of choosing either an elective or compulsory ROTC program.

ROTC heads, Col. Thomas Badger, army, and Col. George Smith, air science, also share this belief. We support this belief with these reasons: (1) proposed legislation in a bill titled, "ROTC Vitalization Act of 1963", (2) increasing college and university enrollments.

The Vitalization bill, which failed to pass the House in December, is not dead. It can be brought up again under regular procedures.

WE HOPE the Vitalization bill does come before the House again with a civil rights amendment attached. We believe that such an amendment would be a crusader for civil rights in the South if the bill becomes a law.

Many Southern institutions are military-minded and depend heavily on financial assistance from the Defense Department. They could not have their ROTC funds and racial barriers too, if the amendment becomes law.

THE MILITARY tactics teaching requirement contained in the 1862 Morrill Act is still regarded by many land grant institutions as the rod of reinforcement. But new foundations of learning are replacing this rod. An enrollment of 7 million students is predicted for 1970. Already, ROTC units are understaffed to handle the swarms of the mandatorily enrolled.

Already, the number of commissioned officers graduating each year is 5,000 below the production goal of 15,000. Many of the officers are not qualified technically. The reason? Needed students in engineering and science are too busy in the lab to take the five weekly hours in the advanced course.

We believe that a four year elective program would satisfy students, ROTC personnel, and Defense officials.

CADETS would strive for more personal achievement in order to receive scholarships, and ROTC would be elevated to the level of other departmental scholarship programs. The scholarship program would cost the Department of Defense $23,500,000, but would be a worthwhile investment in the number and quality of commissioned officers.

Financially-handicapped students would be drawn to the ROTC program by the increase (doubled) retainer pay. This would cost the Defense Department $9,342,000 but, again, would be in investment for the officer production goal.

STUDENT opinion should be examined by the Student Senate and offered in the form of a resolution to University officials to encourage the abolishment of compulsory ROTC and establishment of elective ROTC.

We stand behind a four year elective program and the provisions entailed.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"FINAL GRADES MUS' BE OUT."

The Kansas State Collegian

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Campus Comment

Tom Jones Ratings Vary

By SHERRYL DILLER

EXTREME hilarity is how Sue Alderman, PRV So, described the audience reaction at the Saturday evening showing of "Tom Jones."

Several students said that the audience did not laugh a great deal and another commented on the build up of audience enthusiasm which climaxed when the intricate character relationships were revealed.

She further commented that it was enjoyable because of its subtle method of presenting an exaggeration of real life situations.

BETWEEN 2,000 and 2,500 people had seen the film at closing Friday night, said H. V. Sterret, manager of the Aggieville theater. The 9 o'clock showing Friday night was a sellout.

One elementary education sophomore said that it was the poorest show she had ever seen. She thought that it was a degradation of moral values with no justification and was also revolting, vulgar and without a plot.

"PERSONS have stood in line for about 30 minutes to see the show that won the Academy Awards last week, for the Best Picture of the Year, Best Director, Best Original Music Score, and Best Play Adapted from Another Source," Sterret said.

"The scenery was good but the plot and character were shallow and the story didn't really prove anything," said Linda Taylor, HET So, who didn't think the show deserved the Best Picture of the Year.

"I LIKED the show but didn't think it deserved the Academy Award," commented Cathy Addy, EED Fr.

Other students who said they liked the show also said that they did not think it deserved the Academy Award especially for Best Picture of the Year.

World News

Announce Uranium Cutback

Compiled from UPI
By JAN JERNIGAN

WASHINGTON—The United States and the Soviet Union are reducing their production of uranium for atomic weapons in a move President Johnson believes will help speed the day when "nation shall not lift up sword against nation. . ."

Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home was expected to announce a similar cutback on Britain's part today in a statement to the House of Commons in London.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the major step toward curbing the arms race, the biggest move to ease East-West tensions since the signing of the nuclear test ban treaty last August, was made simultaneously by Johnson in New York and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Moscow Monday.

Douglas-Home's announcement today will leave only France of the original four engaged in an all-out nuclear production effort. French President Charles de Gaulle has insisted that an independent nuclear force is vital for his country and it is one of his major aims.

REACTION on Capitol Hill to Johnson's action was mixed.

Chairman William Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee called the move "a favorable and hopeful development. . ." Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said he had "no particular confidence" in the Soviet promise, which he described as "indefinite."

In his statement, Khrushchev made no mention of his serious dispute with Communist China or of his warming relations with the West. He said the Russian cutback was "an opportunity for improving mutual understanding with other states on the necessity of avoiding a nuclear war."

Johnson said the United States would make a substantial reduction in its production of enriched uraniums during the next four years.

He said that, added to previous cutbacks, this will mean a total decrease of 20 per cent in U.S. output of plutonium and a 40 per cent cutback in uranium production.

No signed agreement was involved and, because there is no provision for inspection, neither side can be sure the other will carry out its promise.

●

Border Trouble Looms

LONDON—Communist China today was reported to have sent reinforcements to its border with the Soviet Union in Central Asia, where frontier incidents have been frequent in recent months.

The strengthening of the long, remote border coincided with reports that the Soviet-Chinese frontier talks in Peking have run into difficulty, with little prospect of a settlement.

The Soviets already have told the Chinese and the world that any major border revision is out of the question, although minor changes may be discussed.

BUT PEKING recently has revived old complaints about the territorial expansion of czarist Russia in Asia, and has hinted it might claim Far Eastern portions of the Soviet Union, including the Vladivostok naval base.

The Soviets were understood to have reinforced their side of the border some time ago, charging Peking with 5,000 border violations from Sinkiang Province alone.

THE BORDER quarrel has thrown more light on the seriousness of the Sino-Soviet conflict, which now goes far beyond the mere ideological differences between the former Communist Allies.

These include important portions of Central Asian parts of Russia, including southeast Siberia, with Vladivostok and some of its vital Far Eastern industrial centers.

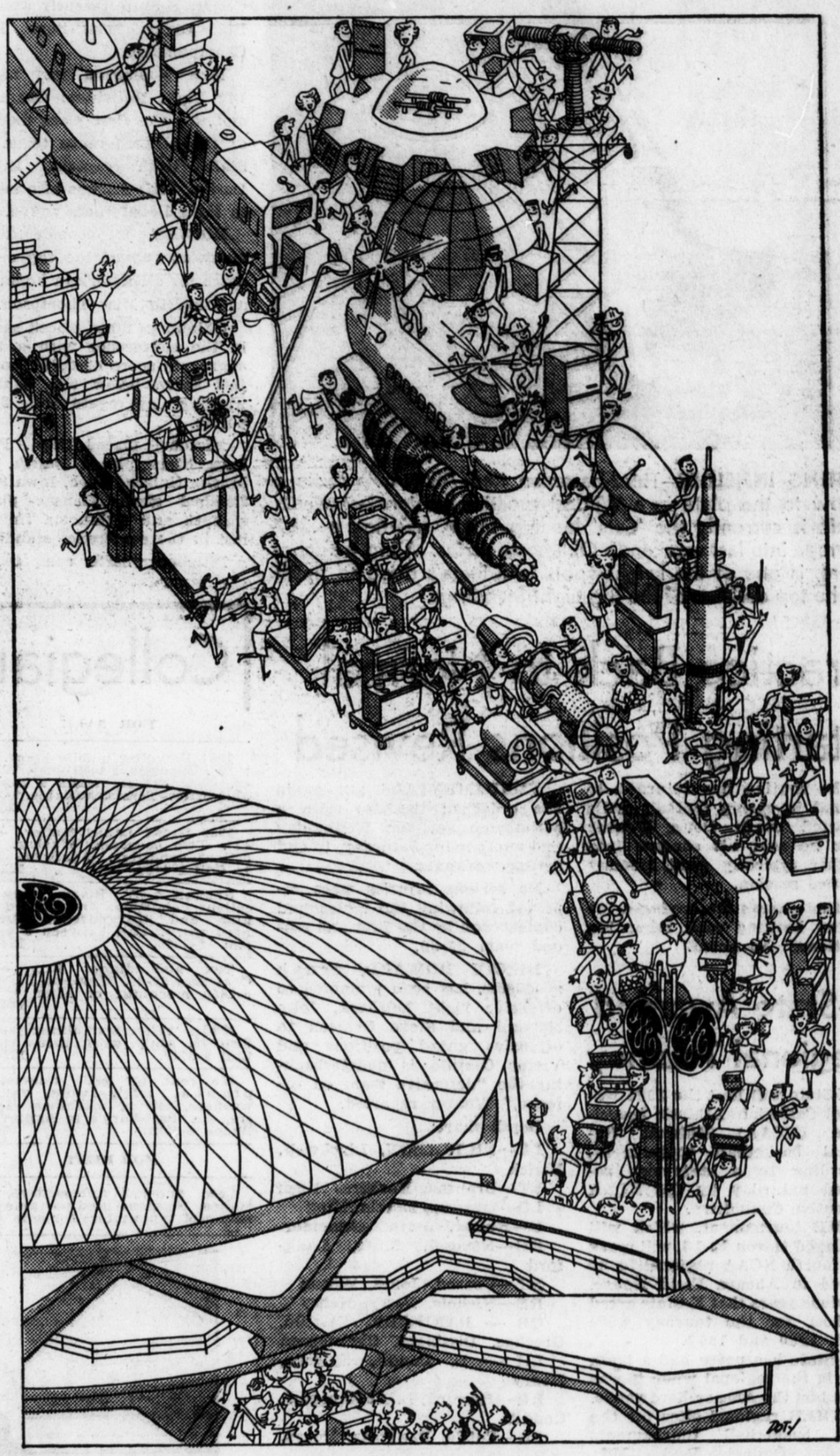
Humphrey Tries To Restrict Senators

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate leaders maneuvered today to tighten the reins on speechmaking and quicken the pace of debate on the civil rights bill.

Democratic Whip Hubert Humphrey, Minn., planned to renew his demand for stricter enforcement of the rule allowing senator's two speeches on each issue.

THE BILL is designed to ban discrimination in voting, education, employment, unions, public accommodations and use of federal funds.

Humphrey tried unsuccessfully to force the two-speech rule Monday night and prevent Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.) from speaking against the House-approved bill.



Campus Bulletin

DAVID C. COLEMAN, Chief of the Game Division of the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, will represent an informal discussion on the professional opportunities in wildlife conservation at 7 p.m. today in Fairchild 102.

"SEVEN DAYS IN MAY," by Fletcher Knebel and Charles Bailey II, will be the novel discussed at the 4 o'clock Book Review today in the Union Browsing Library. Dr. Robin Higham, associate professor of history will lead the discussion.

APPLICATIONS for Student Activities Board will be available until Friday. Forms are available in the Student Governing Association office.

PETITIONS of nominations for senior class officers will be available in the Student Governing Association office until Friday. Elections will be May 6-7.

THE K-STATE PLAYERS will present "Readings from Shakespeare" at 8 a.m. today in the All-Faith Chapel. Selections will be from "Henry IV", part one, "The Tempest" and "King Lear."

THREE MOVIES about Egypt and Jordan will be shown at 7 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre. The movies are sponsored by the Arab American Club.



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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Coed All-America Wins

Thompson Leads Rifle Team To League Small-Bore Title

Paced by the firing of all-American Margaret Thompson, CH Jr, K-State recently won the Big Eight Small-Bore Rifle Championship.

Miss Thompson was named Big Eight Individual Champion and was the first place member of the all-conference team. K-State team captain, Robert Dorian, SED Sr, was also named to the all-conference squad.

DORIAN is considered by many as one of the top candidates for all-American honors in addition to Miss Thompson.

Oklahoma State placed second in the conference with a total aggregate score of 2,863 points, just seven below the Wildcats winning aggregate of 2,870 points.

Missouri placed third, Pittsburg State placed fourth, Nebraska finished fifth, Iowa State finished sixth, Kansas placed seventh and Oklahoma finished last in the conference standings.

Pittsburg State competes in the Big Eight rifle championships instead of Colorado.

The Wildcats retired the Big Eight championship trophy last year after winning the award three out of the four times it was given.

K-State also nabbed championship honors at the Nebraska tournament last weekend. Miss Thompson won tournament champion honors, and was fifth place individual shooter. Mike Wentz, SED Sr, was third place individual.

The 'Cat second team placed second in the over-all tournament. Teams that participated in addition to the two K-State teams were three teams from Nebraska, two teams from Kansas, two teams from Creighton, and one team from Missouri, Wichita, South Dakota State and Oklahoma State.

Final standings were K-State first, Missouri second, Kansas third, K-State second team fourth, and Oklahoma State fifth.

Nine of the 10 squad members received merchandise awards from Nebraska merchants.

Wildcat team members include Miss Thompson, Wentz, Dorian, Michael Kingman, ME Fr; James Leipper, LA Sr; Roanne Jeffries, HEA Jr; Aldren Shockley, AR 2; Karen Mitchell, HE Fr; and Spencer Linderman, AG Fr.

Coaches of K-State's rifle team are Capt. Charles Nelson and MSgt. Ray Lee.



Photo by Ken Locke

HITTING INFIELDER—Third-baseman Ken Aikin cuts loose a throw to the plate in a Wildcat practice session last week. Aikin is currently the 'Cats' leading hitter, sporting a .387 average into last weekend's Oklahoma series. Aikin, a sophomore, is one of the bright spots in K-State's drive to finish in the top division of the Big Eight Standings.

Distance Ace 2nd At English Meet

K-State distance ace Pat McNeal finished second Saturday in both the 1,000 meter and 2,000 meter runs in a United States-Great Britain-Finland triangular in London.

McNeal was clocked at 5:14.7 in the 2,000-meter event, which was slightly slower than the winning time of Britain's John Wharton, 5:12.2. Wharton also won the 1,000-meter run with McNeal finishing in the runner-up position.

Dave Tork, former West Virginia University pole vaulter also was defeated in his bid to win honors for the United States.

McNeal, Tork and high jumper Roy Hix of the U.S. Army, were the three man team that represented the U.S. in the indoor triangular in London's Wimbley Stadium.

Practice Back to Normal; Starting Positions Revised

The routine has returned to normal in spring football drills reported coach Doug Weaver after he sent his charges into another typically good Monday practice session.

"The players are having a lot of fun battling each other for positions," he noted.

FUNDAMENTALS are again the order of the day with a scrimmage set for Wednesday and another for Saturday, to end spring workouts.

No serious injuries were reported following the intrasquad contest won by the first and second team 23-20.

HENRY HOWARD, frosh speedster, has been promoted to offensive right halfback, John Novosol and Steve Overton to offensive guard positions and Victor Castillo is quarterbacking the "defensive team on offense," Weaver reported.

Depth chart:

LE—NICHOLSON, Blackwell, Bolick
LT—Branson, Kochera, Riggs
LG—Overton, Martin, King
C—Nutter, Beffa, Alexander
RG—Novosol, Mitts, Langford
RT—Penrod, Jones, Wilson
RE—Nichols, Perry, Henry
QB — DANIELEY, Castillo, Grechus, Dissinger, Christensen
LH — L. Condit, Sjogren, Henry
RH—Howard, L. Anderson, J. Condit
FB—Cottle, Pankratz, Moore.

K-State Awarded Regional Tourney

K-State will host the 1965 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Midwest Regional basketball tournament, according to a statement released Saturday by the NCAA Executive Committee.

THE tournament, which will be played March 12-13, will mark the fourth NCAA regional to be played in Ahearn Field House. Previous years that K-State acted as host for the tourney were 1953, 1960 and 1962.

K-State has never had a team play in the regional when it was played on the Ahearn hardwoods.

OTHER regional sites for the 1965 basketball tournaments include, College Park, Md., Eastern regional; Lexington, Ky., Mideast regional; Provo, Utah, Western regional; and Corvallis, Ore., the NCAA finals to be played March 19-20.

Other area sites for national tournaments in various sports include the swimming championships to be held in Ames, Iowa, and the national baseball championships to be played in Omaha, Neb.

Collegian Classifieds

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1961 Detroiter mobile home. 55' x 10'. Expando. 3 bedrooms. Washer. New carpet. Make a reasonable offer. Terms available. 9-3949. 125-127

1959 Great Lakes trailer. 8' x 45'. Two bedroom. Washer. Excellent condition. Available June 1. Call 6-4164. 125-129

Renault 4-CV. Black. Body excellent condition. Overhauled engine and transmission. Brakes need work. Call between 5 and 8 p.m. 9-3390. 124-128

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White "After Six" dinner jacket. Size 40. Only worn three times. Call 9-2140. 123-127

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 22, 1964 | NUMBER 126

K-State Workshop Hosts Texas Band At Jazz Program

The North Texas State University (NTSU) Jazz Lab Band will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium.

Tickets are available in the Union Activities Center. Admission is $1.00. No seats will be reserved.

THE NTSU lab band has appeared on two network television shows, Steve Allen and P. M.; has recorded for the 90th Floor label; and has performed throughout the country.

In May, 1959, the band placed third in the national Best New Band contest sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians. The band received the honor in New York competition with professional groups after winning the semi-finals in Chicago.

THE LAB BAND also won top awards in the 1960 and 1961 Collegiate Jazz Festivals at Notre Dame University.

In competition with bands from throughout the nation, the NTSU group was named outstanding band of the festival and the best big band both years.

Also in 1960 and 1961, the lab band was the demonstration band for the Stan Kenton Clinics.

KENTON HAS SAID of the band, "if they ever turn professional, I know a lot of guys who aren't going to like it."

Leon Breeden, band director, has headed the NTSU jazz program since 1959. He earned his bachelor and masters degrees at Texas Christian University, where he was director of bands for five years.

BREEDEN'S ORIGINAL compositions and arrangements have been played by the Boston Pops Orchestra, Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and the NBC Band of America.

The lab band will appear in Manhattan prior to their appearance at the Mount Oread Intercollegiate Jazz Festival in Lawrence where they will compete with other collegiate jazz groups.



Photo by Ken Locke

ALMOST FINISHED—Elizabeth Brinkoeter, GEN Fr, one of approximately 450 students who took the Biology II test Tuesday night, meditates on that last question.

Freshman Coed Drowns In Dorm Bathtub Mishap

Mary Lou Fisher, ENG Fr, drowned Tuesday night while taking a bath in Boyd Hall.

Miss Fisher, 18, was found about midnight in a bathtub by another coed.

EFFORTS TO revive her there were unsuccessful.

She was taken by ambulance to Student Health. A resuscitator from the Manhattan Fire Department was rushed to the hospital but also proved unsuccessful.

She was pronounced dead about 12:30 a.m.

Dr. H. P. Jubelt, Student Health director, said the coed was subject to seizures and probably had one while bathing. Riley County coroner, Dr. Philip Hostetter, will conduct an autopsy to determine the cause of death.

MISS FISHER was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Fisher of Benton. She was a 1963 graduate of Benton Rural High School.

She is survived by her parents and two older sisters, both K-State graduates. They are Mrs. James Johnson, Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. John Robert, Topeka. Also surviving is her paternal grandfather, G. N. Fisher of Andover.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Insurance Fee To Be Raised

Student Senate Tuesday unanimously approved the fee hike for student participants in the Blue Cross-Blue Shield medical insurance program.

EACH STUDENT has the option of enrolling in the Blue Cross-Blue Shield program. He may enroll in either or both of the programs if he chooses to enroll at all.

The rate increase will entail an individual student paying an additional $4.95 over the present cost of both programs. The hike for the student spouse plan is $11.80 for enrollment in both plans.

Enrollment in the Blue Cross-Blue Shield student family plan will increase $12.95.

JACK ROBERTS, Blue Cross-Blue Shield representative, explained to the Senate that this fee increase was necessary in order for the campus program to break even. He said that the campus program incurred more than a $15,000 loss last year.

Roberts asserted that the fees will continue to rise in proportion to utilization of the program. He implied that the program has operated at a loss since its inauguration in 1958.

IN OTHER action the plausibility of endorsing the establishment of a Big Eight sportsmanship trophy was discussed by Senate members.

The idea stipulated that referees and coaches of football, basketball and wrestling be polled at the end of each season in order to award the traveling trophy.

Greek Hootenanny Set for Saturday

A hootenanny is being sponsored by Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council Greek Week committees at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union State Room.

The folk singers will be groups entered from the various fraternities and sororities. More than one group from a house may participate.

Judges will be from the music department. The basis for judging will be blending, originality and staging.

High School Boys Ambush Three Students on Campus

Three K-State students allegedly were jumped about 9:30 p.m. Saturday by five Manhattan high school boys northeast of the All-Faith Chapel.

HARSHAD SHAH, CHE Sr; Bhadrakumar Anjaria, CHE Fr; and Ajit Munshi, CHE So; said they were walking through campus on the way to the Union when they saw two boys lying across the sidewalk.

"AS WE approached the boys," Shah said, "another boy stepped out of the bushes saying 'I am the public police; you cannot pass.' "

According to Shah, when he and his two friends tried to pass the boys, one of the boys hit Shah in the back with a wooden stick.

"I asked the boy what he wanted and why he hit me, and he replied that he wanted money," Shah replied.

"ALL THAT MY friends and I could think about was to get out of there," Shah said. "When we started to walk away one of the boys threw a stick at me, but it did not hit me."

Anjaria said that at the same time another boy came out of the bushes and tried to start a fight with him.

SHAH SAID THAT they did not fight with the boys. "We only tried to get away from there," he said. "We started running and went to the campus police office."

Capt. Everett Carlson, campus police, said that three of the boys were apprehended at Twelfth and Bluemont within 10 minutes after the incident was reported.

"Two of the boys had gotten away, but we found out the names," Carlson said.

"THE NAMES of the high school boys were turned over to the city police," Chief Paul Nelson said.

The boys are scheduled to go before Probate Judge Scott Pfueze at 4 p.m. today.

The names are being withheld because the boys are juveniles.

Applied Mechanics Prof Merits $20,000 Grant

Dr. Charles Ueng, assistant professor of applied mechanics, has received a $20,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The two-year grant will help him to conduct a basic study of the correlations and similarities between two kinds of plates.

His research proposal is entitled "A Mathematical Study of the Similarities between the Analyses of Sandwich and Homogeneous Plates."

Student Senate Approves Six For Union Board Membership

Six new Union Governing Board (UGB) members were approved Tuesday by Student Senate.

THE NEW members, selected by the old Board, include: Cathy Gerritz, EED Jr; Pam Henry, EED So; Barbara Loebeck, PEW So; John Markel, EE Jr; Toby Mills, BA Jr; and Fred Williams, TC Jr.

Mary Ann Hornung, EED So, will serve the UGB as secretary. Sandi Beck, SED So, is the new liaison member from the Senate.

THE NEW BOARD will elect a chairman April 28. Nominees for this position are Eric Norberg, PHY So, and Mary Jane Riddle, ENG Jr, both holdover members from the former UGB.

Other discussion by the Board included making plans for the awards banquet May 3. The banquet is intended to honor UGB and those persons who have headed Union committees.

Ultra-Pseudo Conservatives

Political Confusion for CYR's

By JUDITH COWDREY

The fledgling politicians are at it again.

As surely as baseball and boating at Tuttle Puddle begin each spring, pandemonium breaks loose in the sphere of Collegiate Young Republican (CYR) politics on campus.

THIS YEAR'S controversy has manifested itself in a statement submitted to the Collegian by CYR members in the faction which is currently out of power.

The in-power group claims the title conservative and labels the out-of-power group as pseudo-conservative.

The out-of-power group claims the title conservative and labels the in-power group as ultra-conservative.

FOR THE PURPOSE of clarification in this story, the in-power group will be referred to as ultra-conservative and the out-of-power group as pseudo-conservative.

Spokesmen for the pseudo-conservatives are Don Dressler, GVT Fr; Ken Dekat, GVT Fr; and Sam Knecht, EE Jr.

The leading ultra-conservatives are George Metz, BA Jr; Bill Middleton, GVT So; Fred Steffens, TJ Sr; and Steve Coulson, NE Jr.

IN THE ABOVE mentioned letter, authored and signed by the pseudo-conservatives named previously, several charges were made against the utlra-conservatives.

The first charge was that regularly scheduled monthly meetings, as provided for by the club constitution, had not been held. The pseudo- conservatives cite as proof of this statement the fact that only four of the six scheduled meetings have been held.

THE ULTRA - conservatives state that two of the meetings were not held because of political moratorium at the time of the assassination of President Kennedy.

The second charge filed by the pseudo-conservatives was that the notarized membership list of the K-State CYR had been padded prior to the time it was submitted to the state CYR officials this spring.

The list was submitted 10 days prior to the state CYR convention in order that representatives could be delegated to each of the respective schools.

THE PSEUDO - conservatives charged that Metz, who was running for state chairman of CYR, padded the list and personally footed the bill of 25 cents per member that had to be submitted to the state CYR treasurer with the notarized list.

Pseudo - conservative Dekat estimated that about 200 of the 769 members on the notarized list were added by Metz at the recommendation of other club members.

IN OPPOSITION to the charge that memberships had been padded in to the list, Metz cited the systematic increase in K-State CYR enrollment on campus during the past three years.

According to him, the total membership in 1961-62 was 550; 1962-63, 650; and 1963-64, 769.

THE CHARGE stated that the present CYR officials do not give true representation of the entire Republican party but only the extreme conservative wing.

The pseudo - conservatives backed up this charge with examples of attempting to railroad the election of Goldwater in Mock Political Convention (MPC) and the fact that the K-State CYR officials, who are ultra-conservatives, back Gold-

(Continued on page 3)

Communist Split Grows

The relations between the Soviet Union and Red China continue to dangle by threads of ideological discontent, and any chance of re-binding these discords appears to be remote at this time.

THE POLEMIC feud between the two Red capitals centers around the means by which Communism is to be promoted around the world.

Mao Tse-tung, Stalin's Chinese prototype, adheres to a strict "by the book" policy in his concept of how the Communist ship of state should be steered. He has blatantly labeled Khrushchev as the "revisionist" because the Premier has chosen to flavor the Russian communal diet with a few forbidden fruits of capitalism.

THE FACT that these fruits have not only realigned the Russian peoples hopes, but their stomachs as well, has not attributed to any amenities across the border.

What now appears to be in the making, is a world-wide conference of Communist leaders designed to alleviate the hostile pressures which are building up.

It is feared, however, that such a conference would prove embarrassing to the Soviet Union and could well cause anarchy throughout the Communist world by forcing the satellites to choose sides.

THOUGH a showdown between the two Red giants is all but inevitable, the question persists as to which bloc will actually make the big move. Only an uncalculated guess as to which one will take the initiative to resolve the problem can be offered, but it is assumed that Russia will let Peiping call the game.

The United States can not, and probably should not, become involved in the internal affairs of the two powers, but at least we can hopefully anticipate such a break.

It would be an ironic twist if the United States would suddenly find itself in a quasi-alliance with the Soviet Union against Red China. It would of course, be an alliance only in view of the common adversary, and for the U. S., merely a choice between the lesser of two evils.—dl

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In the French Style

Union Showing Offers Campus Culture

By WARREN FRENCH
Associate Professor of English

THE SHOE is at last on the other foot. The events of the next two weeks will provide those who have been deploring the lack of cultural activity on this campus an opportunity to show just how well such activity can expect to be supported. Even at this busy time, everyone should be able to enjoy the exhibit opening in the Union this Saturday of contemporary American paintings from the collections of six universities.

SINCE I have not seen this show yet, I cannot comment on its particular contents. The sponsoring department will provide several lectures for those wishing more than a browsing acquaintance. The occasion, however, seems sufficient provocation for a few remarks about responding to serious art, because people at least ought to be asking, "What should I get out of this?"

THIS ancient question has rarely been more graciously answered than by Lord David Cecil's recently reprinted "The Fine Art of Reading." Among other things, Lord Cecil says, "the artist's first aim is not truth but delight." Art achieves its effects through delight; but, as usual, such an abstract generalization means nothing. Let me give an example.

I recently viewed an exhibit of contemporary American painting at the Chicago Art Institute. I was most delighted by "Coney Island," by a young Tennesseean, Red Grooms, whose work I had never seen before. Even from a distance I was excited by Grooms' refusal in his effort to capture the exuberance of his subject to be restrained by the limits of a formal frame: a roller coaster gaily bounded over the top of the picture. But from this distance the work seemed simply another mob scene with hundreds of indistinguishable forms anguishingly squeezed together. On close examination, however, it proved not a flat painting at all but a college: even the tiniest of the hundreds of forms had been individually characterized and artfully affixed to the canvas instead of simply indicated by a paint blob.

"CONEY ISLAND" was thus more than just an example of imaginative ingenuity; by dignifying each of the grinning faces of his holiday crowd with individual treatment, Grooms was subtly saying something too often forgotten—mobs are made up of individuals. He was wittily and slyly answering those joyless ones who talk of personnel instead of people, who forget the primacy of experience over statistics. The important thing is that in this painting technique and comment cannot be separated; Grooms has not devised some skillful trick to bombard us with a "message." Rather he has fused vision and technique in a way that enable him to fuse form and meaning.

SUCH fusion demands a total response from the viewer. In a time of confused aims, art helps us become reconciled to ourselves. The "cultured" man is not—as snobs and slobs think—the man who knows many "things," but who knows much about himself. Those who shun art are seeking to escape themselves.

Chuckles in the News

LOUGHTON, England (UPI)—Everyone seemed to forget David Gill's birthday last year. So he placed an advertisement in a local newspaper and received more than 100 cards.

●

NORWICH, England (UPI)—Young couples moving into a new apartment building here will have to move out when they have their first baby.

Housing manager George Woodcock said the regulation will be enforced so other tenants won't be disturbed.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU SEEM TO PUFF ON TH' HEAVY CANS, PROFESSOR SNARF—I WOULDN'T QUIT MY JOB AT TH' COLLEGE UNTIL WE SEE HOW YOU WORK OUT."

Readers Say

Flapping Roof Annoys Visitors

(The following was received by the Collegian as an open letter to President James A. McCain.)

President McCain:

WHEN Richard Lewis, tenor, performed at the University on April 16, the high wind caused the roof to flex so violently that it drowned out his voice. Performing artists are not given to complaining publicly about their places of performance; but Mr. Lewis' aplomb was shaken enough for him to apologize for the noise and resulting ruination of his concert, and to say, "You need a new auditorium."

When the Limeliters appeared here, Lou Gottlieb, group leader, said that he had heard about the dubious quality of the auditorium prior to their engagement at K-State.

IT SEEMS logical to point out, (though logic doesn't seem to enter into the issue,) that, modified priority lists to the contrary, convocations are not held in Weber hall, visiting speakers and artists do not perform in the Poultry Science building, and visitors to the campus are not entertained in the Milling wing. The many noted lecturers and artists who visit K-State form their impressions of our campus largely from our Auditorium.

It is frankly embarrassing to me to attend a program in "the Barn" and watch the speaker or performer become obviously disconcerted by creaking steps, clanging radiators, and flapping roofs. It is frankly embarrassing to know that several "cultured" faculty members of my acquaintance boycott "cultural" events in honest fear of fire, and in an unwillingness to see the artist or speaker put to the rigors of performing in the Auditorium.

YOU have expressed pleasure at the K-State Players' production of Medea. Part of its success lay in the fact that the group had adequate facilities in which to perform the play. However, not all plays are suited to the chapel. Are you aware that the Purple Masque is largely a modest attempt to circumvent the Auditorium, the limitations of which greatly militate against a pleasing performance? The Music department hasn't even that stopgap measure. Both groups deserve a better home.

K-STATE has had a new auditorium on the "priority list" for years—since the war, I'm told. And for years, something "more important" has displaced it from the list. How long can this continue?

signed:
David Sadkin, ENG Sr.

●

Editor:

Sigma Tau, the engineering honor society, has three symbols: the Pyramid, for permanence; the Sphynx, for silence, and the Rail for progress.

THE PYRAMIDS are tombstones built by slaves, the Sphynx is a religious image, and railroads are the dying gasp of a past age. Are these to be the symbols for the future of technical thought? Engineering is that mass of knowledge whereby man communes with the world around him; he lives in it and with it, and through care and interest, and love and understanding, can create shapes and devices to suit his needs. His tools are his memory, and an open, inquiring mind.

HE DOES not worship images, nor accept what is not demonstrably true. Neither does he cling to the past, except for its legitimate content; experience. When he builds, if successfully, he expects praise, which he can as readily receive or give. He does not spread his troubles among his friends, preferring to correct his own mistakes, for that is all that is required; that he learn from them.

It is in these things that the future of engineering, science, or, which is the same thing, everyday thought, and joy in living rests; not in what is gone, what is ritual and tradition, and what is thereby easiest.

signed: John Dobson, NE Jr

World News

Trial Amendment Called

Compiled from UPI
By JAN JERNIGAN

WASHINGTON — Southern Democrats seized the initiative in the Senate civil rights fight today by offering and calling up a sweeping jury trial amendment.

They jumped in ahead of Senate GOP Leader Everett Dirksen, Ill., and his fair employment practices amendment to the House-passed bill.

But Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.) said he thought the southerners might be willing to lay aside their proposal temporarily if the Senate wanted to proceed first on Dirksen's amendments.

THE REPUBLICAN leader had planned to call up the first of his 11 employment amendments Thursday. He also told a reporter he would have his other amendments on the public accommodations section of the bill ready for administration scrutiny "in a few more days."

His statement was a reply to administration leaders who said Tuesday that before they passed judgment on his employment revisions they want to see all his proposed changes.

The administration experts conferred on Dirksen's amendments Tuesday and scheduled another session today as the Senate went into its 37th day of debate on the civil rights measure.

Protest To Mar Opening

NEW YORK — The 1964-65 World's Fair, the most elaborate and extravagant exhibition ever, opens today with massive civil rights protests threatening to mar its inaugural.

With speeches by President Johnson and former President Harry Truman, martial music, flags, parades and ceremonies, the debut of the $500 million fantasia should have a festive, carnival atmosphere.

But the enormous civil disobedience promised both inside and outside the fairground may turn the day into a gruelling test of endurance for both fairgoers and police.

REBELLIOUS local branches of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) planned to stall hundreds of automobiles on major access routes, possibly creating the worst traffic jam in the city's history as an expected 250,000 to 500,000 persons endeavor to reach the fair.

The transportation tie-up also may be extended to fairbound subways and trains with emergency cord pulling tactics.

The national CORE organization, which disapproves of the "stall-in," planned demonstrations on the fair property itself in a public protest to alleged segregation in education, employment, housing and law enforcement. Southern state pavilions were expected to get the most attention.

HUNDREDS OF city police and Pinkerton security men hired by the fair were marshalled to cope with the demonstrators and join the Secret Service and FBI detail to provide security for President Johnson who was to arrive about noon to speak at the fair dedication.

Rail Negotiators Nearing Agreement

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—Rail negotiators, closer to an agreement than at any time in the four-year-old work rules dispute, prepared for more meetings today with federal mediators.

Bargaining conducted under White House scrutiny recessed last night at about 11 p.m. after a day of "hot and heavy, fast and furious" mediation activity.

THIS DESCRIPTION, applied by White House Press Secretary George Reedy, was expected to apply to talks from now until 12:01 a.m. Saturday when a nationwide rail strike is possible unless an agreement is reached.

The five-man federal mediation team called union negotiators to an early session today in the search for a compromise solution.

RAILROAD representatives were standing by to join the talks later.

The White House effort has moved the bargaining off dead center where it had been stalled until President Johnson won a 15-day truce April 9 to allow resumption of bargaining.

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Political Confusion for CYR's

(Continued from page 1)

water to the exclusion of any other Republican candidate.

The ultra-conservatives countered the attack with a statement that this image was false because they did not publish any reactionary reading matter or sponsor controversial speakers.

COULSON, speaking for the ultra-conservatives, said that extreme conservatism was more of a manifestation of personal feeling rather than club policy.

According to pseudo-conservatives, Steffens controls the ultra-conservative political machine, which they charge runs CYR and Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), despite the fact that he has been a member of neither organization since January.

Dekat singled out Steffens as being influential because of his reported access to finances as executive secretary of state YAF.

YAF IS theoretically a bipartisan conservative group which is backing Goldwater because no other candidate has declared that he is conservative. However, Southern democrats in YAF reportedly back Sen. Strohm Thurman.

Dressler and Dekat, former officers in YAF on campus, resigned from their posts April 20 because of alleged ultra-conservative control of the organization.

METZ RESIGNED from his position as chairman of K-State CYR during the week preceeding MPC.

Elections for new officers in CYR are slated for 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 205. The pseudo and ultra conservatives, as of this writing, are both submitting slates.

The 769 notarized members of CYR must make the decision.

Common Market

THURSDAYS SCHEDULE

1 p.m.—Common Market Conference opens in Ahearn Field House with a welcome address by President James A. McCain.

1:15—Frank Carlson, U. S. Senator from Kansas, speaks on the effects of the European Common Market on the United States economy.

1:30—Christian Herter, U. S. special representative for trade negotiations speaks on "The United States and the Common Market."

2:30—Dr. Hans-Broder Krohn, European Common Market director for agricultural economics, speaks on "The Reationale of the Common Market."

3:30—Closing remarks by Dr. C. Clyde Jones, dean ofthe College of Commerce.

4:00—Registration in the Union lobby for Friday's workshop discussion sessions. There is no charge for participation in the conference.

Friday's Common Market schedule will be published in Thursday's Collegian.



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RULES

Any girl is eligible to enter if she plans to marry during the months of May, June or up to July 15. The deadline for entering the Contest is Noon, May 4. The Contest runs from May 5th thru July 15.

The winner of the KMAN SUMMER BRIDE CONTEST is the bride with the most points. These are obtained on the basis of one point for every $1.00 spent at a KMAN SUMMER BRIDE CONTEST MERCHANT. Purchases for points may be made by anyone—friend, relative or unknown and any contestant may receive credit for the purchase. However, no relative of a contestant (or groom) may vote at the store where that relative is employed.

Points will be received for all purchases at the participating merchants' stores from May 5th until July 15. It is important that the entry blank be filled out at the time of the purchase.

If you are married anytime after the contest starts, May-July 15 you are eligible to win.

If for any reason the marriage does not take place you are disqualified.

FIRST PRIZE in the KMAN SUMMER BRIDE CONTEST is $250.00 in cash.

OTHER PRIZES: Each participating merchant will supply valuable merchandise gifts for the runnersup.

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ENTER NOW!

Greeks To Trade Sisters, Brothers

Approximately 340 Greeks will be involved in an exchange dinner Wednesday evening, according to Richard Barta, PRV So, co-chairman of the dinner.

"THE PURPOSE of exchanging members is to instill better relations between sororities and fraternities," he said. "The exchange will provide an opportunity for Greeks to become better acquainted."

Each Greek organization will send five members to two other Greek houses. Fraternities will entertain two groups of five sorority members. Sororities will have as their guests two groups of five fraternity men.

SPEAKERS WILL be featured at the dinners to discuss cultural or informative subjects. Persons scheduled to speak include Chester Peters, dean of students; John Chalmers, dean of arts and sciences; Jere Johnson, graduate assistant in English; and Dave McGown, director of Presbyterian Campus Center.

This event takes the place of last year's Greek Week dinner in the Union, according to Karen Chitwood, ML So, co-chairman of the dinner.



Photo by Don Warren

FRATERNITY DREAM GIRL—Miss Bonnie Niemoller, SED So, recently reigned as Dream Girl of Delta Sigma Phi at the annual Carnation Ball. Her attendants were Margaret Luce, EED So, and Nancy Coleman, SEA Sr.

Culture Concerns K-Staters

By DIANA HYAMES

Student concern about the pursuit of culture as a part of education at K-State has been illustrated recently by the various cultural programs within organized houses and residence halls.

WE WILL SEE more emphasis on the area of culture and educational programs in our residence halls, fraternities and sororities, according to Chester Peters, dean of students.

Most houses and residence halls at K-State have some sort of library, and subscribe to various magazines and a variety of newspapers. One sorority has devised a system which continually increases the capacity of its library. This is accomplished as each graduating senior contributes a book to the library.

ONE FRATERNITY has started a series of discussions on the book, "The Art of Loving." These discussions cover a chapter from the book each week. Other fraternities encourage members to write for various campus publications such as "Touchstone."

Besides encouraging members to attend various University lectures and convocations, houses and residence halls entertain guest speakers.

FACULTY members, ministers and alumnae are invited to speak on a range of topics, including sorority and fraternity life, jazz and classical music, moral standards, hair styles, beauty care, the Peace Corps, astronomy, integration, retarded children, foreign cultures and general college life.

Various fraternities and sororities set aside special times for fireside chats and discussions between interested members and ministers of the community.

SEVERAL HOUSES and residence halls have taken advantage of the art lounge in the Union and also display paintings rented from the Union.

One sorority gives activity points to pledges for observing pictures on display in the art lounge. Houses and residence halls also display special paintings which have been kept over a period of years.

INTEREST ALSO is shown in classical music. Stereos and hi fi sets are supplied with classical albums. One fraternity has its own stereo tape deck and makes its own recordings.

They now have a collection of 10 tapes of classical and semi-classical music. Dinner music is furnished at women's freshmen residence halls.

INTERACTION with foreign students is encouraged in houses and residence halls. One fraternity has a Russian student in the house who has given talks on his culture in addition to informal conversation among members.

Foreign culture is also stressed by language tables in freshman halls. One sorority sponsors an annual language dinner.

Tables are decorated and foreign food is served. Faculty members who speak foreign languages are invited to the dinners.

Extension Club Elects Officers

New officers were elected for K-State's University Extension Club at the regular April 9 meeting. Harold Jones, director of K-State extension, and Duane Acker, director of resident instruction, spoke at the meeting.

LARRY BEAT, AED Jr, was elected president; Myron Graybill, AED So, vice president; Carolyn Barnes, HEX Jr, secretary; Donna Bilderback, HE So, treasurer; Dotty Robertson, HEX Fr, corresponding secretary; and Samuel Brungardt, AG Fr, agricultural council representative.

DR. JONES spoke on "What's My Line." He summarized his activities as the director of the 105 county extension offices, and nearly 100 personnel of the University offices.

Dr. Acker talked about the "YOU" in extension. He stressed mobility through basic and broad training, intensive training in a particular area, keeping up to date, and retraining in later years.

Spring Social Scene

Mrs. Robert Sellers, province president of Alpha Delta Pi, recently visited the K-State chapter.

Men of Lambda chapter of Sigma Theta Epsilon, national religious fraternity for Methodist men, attended Regional Conclave in Stillwater, Okla., in March. Theme of the conclave was "Rise up O Men of God."

Rev. Ed. Krueger of Altus, Okla., spoke of the migrant ministry in Southeastern Oklahoma. The K-State chapter was represented by eleven delegates. Chapters from Iowa State University, Nebraska University, Oklahoma University, and Oklahoma State University also were represented.

ROSS OLSON, AEC Sr, recently was elected president of Lambda chapter. Other officers elected were Gary Overley, BA So, vice president; Jim Koelliker, CHE So, chaplain; Dave Gillespie, ME Jr, secretary; Martin Stites, AEC So, treasurer; Gerald Bird, SED So, publicity; Dennis Chambers, PRV So, historian; Don Booth, AR 2, pledgemaster; Tom Bryan, BPM Jr, steward.

Arlene Deerson, Xi province ity, made her annual visit to Sigma Gamma chapter recently.

Katherine Shelton, FCD So, and Nancy Scott, HEL Sr, were pledged recently to Delta Delta Delta. Katherine is from Topeka and Nancy from Wichita.

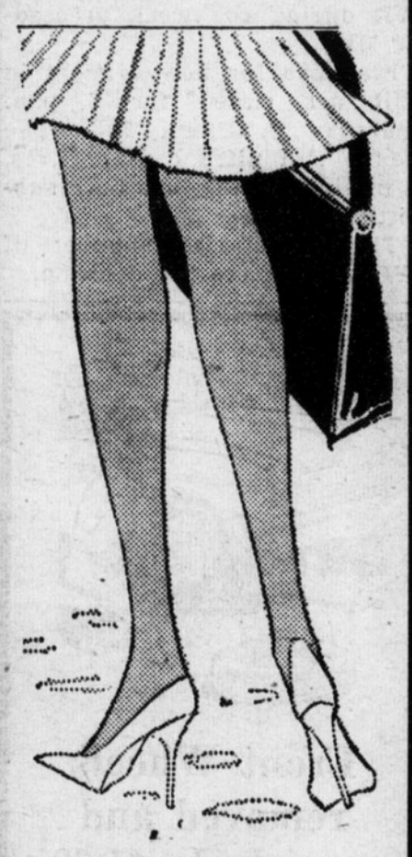
Delta Chi colony had a rush party recently. High school rushees were entertained by the track meet that afternoon and a rush party in the evening.

Carla Krehbiel, TJ So and Margene Savage, EED So, are recent pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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(See Ad on Page 6)



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Musical Drama

'The Consul' To Open May 1

"The Consul," a musical drama in English, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. May 1-2 and at 3 p.m. May 3 in the University Auditorium as the highlight of the 1964 Fine Arts Festival.

Tickets will go on sale at the Union information desk April 24. Students may obtain tickets with their activity tickets. Adult admission will be $1 with servicemen and children being charged $1.50. All seats are reserved.

"The Consul" will be sponsored by the departments of music, art, and speech. It also will have the sponsorship of K-State Players.

It is under the direction of Wallace Dace, associate professor of speech, and William R. Fischer, associate professor of music. Choreography is being done by Patricia Hostetter, teacher of physical education for women.

The cast is John Sorel, Paul Priefert, MUS Gr; Magda Sorel, Jean Sloop, instructor of music; the mother—Margene Savage, EED So; secret policeman—Cecil Pearce, MED Sr; two plainclothesmen—Rowland Anthony, MUS Jr, and Boyd Masten, GEN So; the secretary—Carolyn Nevins, SP; Mr. Kofner, Wayne Pearson, MED So; the foreign women—Georgia Boschen, MED Jr; Anna Gomez, Sonja Hooker, MAI Sr; Vera Boronel, Marilyn Back, MED Jr; Nika Magadoff—Richard Dow, MED Sr; and Assan, Ronald Bryan, MED Jr.

The scenery is being designed by Jack Rast, instructor of speech, and costumes by Betty Cleary, instructor of speech. Stage manager will be Carl Fesler, EE Sr, and lighting is being designed by Clayton Hawes, SP Gr.

"The Consul," by the Italian-American composer Gian-Carlo Menotti, was first performed at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre in New York, March 15, 1950. The production ran all season and into the summer, during which time it won the New York Critics Award for the best musical play and the Pulitzer prize for music.

Some of the singers in the original cast who have since made international reputations in opera and drama are Cornell MacNeil, Patricia Neway, Marie Powers, and Gloria Lane.

Appeals Board Finds Twelve of 13 Guilty

Twelve of thirteen ticket appeals were rejected Monday at a meeting of the Traffic Appeals Board.

Vaughn Flora, AEC Fr, appealed a ticket received for parking in front of Goodnow hall. The board found him not guilty as he was unloading his car.

FIVE TICKETS were appealed for parking in unauthorized areas. Appealing the tickets were Thomas Stubbs, PRV Fr, Charles Scott, SP, Shirley Melton, TC Sr, Nazir Mahayri, HST Gr, and Fakhry Yaghmour, ENG Gr. All were found guilty.

Walden Gimbel, ME Jr, appealed a ticket received while a friend was operating his car.

CHARLES POWERS, SP, Abdel Malak Sami, John Emigh, BA Jr, Stan Rachesky, BA Fr, and Frank Rogers, CE Sr, were found guilty on appeals for overtime parking in loading zones.

Samuel Knecht, EE Jr, appealed a ticket for parking in front of the Union.

Board of Regents OK's KS Assistance to UAR

K-State has been authorized by the Board of Regents to enter into a contract with the Agency for International Development (A.I.D.), according to Dr. Arthur Weber, director of international affairs.

The contract is for technical assistance to the United Arab Republic.

Decision by the regents was made April 13 and contract negotiations are now underway with A.I.D.

Applications Available For Committee Positions

Applications for positions on three new Student Senate committees as well as several standing committees are now being accepted in the Union Activities Center.

A chairman and members are needed for the new Committee on Cultural Affairs, which will meet with President McCain, Artist Series, Four O'Clock Forum, Religious Coordinating Council and other groups to initiate and coordinate speeches, forums and programs of interest to students.

The committee will also compile information and publish a monthly calendar of cultural programs to be sent to living groups on campus.

Student Opinion Samping Committee is selecting members for a core committee to begin work this spring. It will work with the psychology department to outline a detailed method of accurately sampling student opinion on important issues.

The Anti-Discrimination Committee is to be composed of one Student Senate officer, Collegian editor or his representative, two senate members, student body president and six students to be selected by interviews.

The committee will try to end discrimination of University associated persons.

In addition to these positions applications are open for the following committees: chairman positions in Elections, Student Health, Public Relations, Library and Peace Corps; member positions on Traffic Control, Secretarial Staff and Traffic Appeals.

Chairmanships and memberships are open for the Quiz Bowl committee.

Interviews begin Wednesday, April 28.

Yale Professor To Talk Friday

Nationally recognized economists and political scientists will participate in a special workshop for University students and social science teachers Friday.

The workshop is one of three to be conducted as part of the regional Common Market conference Thursday and Friday at K-State. Other workshops will be for persons interested in agriculture, business and industry.

DR. JOHN Chalmers, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will open the workshop for students and teachers at 9 a.m. Friday in the Auditorium. Feature talk of the morning will be given by Dr. Karl Deutsch, professor of political science from Yale, who will discuss the political implications of the Common Market.

THREE HIGHLIGHTS of the conference for students and teachers will take place concurrently at 2:30 Friday afternoon. Deutsch, Dr. Don Humphrey, professor of international economic affairs at Tufts university, and Dr. Pinkey Walker, Missouri University, will conduct a panel discussion for students.

At the same time Dr. Curt Wood, Wichita University, will lead a social science teachers workshop. Also at 2:30 p.m., Dr. Everett Peterson, agricultural economics authority from Nebraska University, will give an address in Williams Auditorium.

Visiting Professor Nuclear Specialist

A staff scientist from Argonne National Laboratory's Institute of Nuclear Science and Engineering, Fred Prohammer, is a visiting professor in the department of nuclear engineering.

PROHAMMER is lecturing in two courses on nuclear reactor theory, including transport theory, kinetics and controls. He also is advising graduate students in their thesis research areas.

Prohammer has worked in the United States Government's "Atoms for Peace" program at the International Institute for Nuclear Science and Engineering, Argonne National Laboratory, and in the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Prohammer was educated at the City College of New York and at the University of Pennsylvania.

Tactical Training Ahead for Cadets

Seventy-one Army ROTC cadets will participate in two days of tactical field training at Fort Riley Friday and Saturday.

Emphasis will be placed on rifle squad and platoon offensive and defensive action, and on developing leadership techniques under simulated combat conditions.

Leaving the campus Friday morning, the students will establish a tactical bivouac and remain in the field overnight. They will return Saturday afternoon.

In conjunction with the tactical training, the cadets will receive training in radio communication procedures, map reading, use of a compass and weapons familiarization.



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BUCKIN' BRAHMA—Max Worthington, AH So, begins his ride on a Brahma bull in the 1963 Benjamin Staples Rodeo in Kansas City. Worthington will compete for K-State in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Friday and Saturday in Ahearn Field House, entering the bull riding, calf roping, ribbon roping and steer wrestling events.

Top Kansas Prep Cage Scorer Signs Pact to Play for K-State

Alan (Robbie) Robinson, leading scorer in Kansas high school basketball last season, has signed a letter of intent with K-State, Tex Winter, K-State basketball coach, announced Tuesday.

A 6-3½, 195-pound forward for Emporia High School, Robinson averaged 32.7 points a game this past season, reaching a peak for the year with 47 against Manhattan High. The jump-shot artist had a career one-game high with 52 against Abilene High as a junior.

In addition to his scoring, the Spartan star averaged 15 rebounds a game over the 1963-64 season. He played both forward and guard for Emporia High under Coach Marvin Stivers.

A UNANIMOUS all-state choice this past season, Robinson has been named a high school All-American by Scholastic Coach magazine. He was the only Kansas player named to that honor, including a list of 30 players from 24 states.

Robinson is a three-sport athlete at Emporia, competing in track as a low hurdler and playing first base on the baseball team.

"ROBBIE'S high school career has been one of the most outstanding in our state's records," said Winter. "He is a great Big Eight prospect, and rates as one of the top shooters produced in Kansas high school basketball.

"Naturally we are happy indeed that we'll have an opportunity to work with him in developing his great potential. He will receive attention at both guard and forward positions," Winter added.

ROBINSON ranks in the upper one-fourth of his senior class scholastically. He plans to major in pre-law at K-State. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robinson of Emporia.

Robinson is the fourth high school senior announced by Winter as signing Big Eight intra-conference letters of intent at K-State. All four are from Kansas high schools. Earlier signers were Earl Seyfert of Humboldt, Gene Rider of Hays and Steve Webb of Clearwater.

Weekend Rodeo To Host Twelve Midwest Colleges

Teams and individual contestants from a dozen Great Plains colleges and universities are expected to participate in K-State's National Intercollegiate Rodeo, Friday and Saturday, in Ahearn Fieldhouse, according to Max Worthington, AH So, president of the rodeo club.

Among colleges expected to be represented are South Dakota State College, Black Hills State College, University of South Dakota, Southern State Teachers College, Northern State Teachers College,

NORTH DAKOTA State University, Iowa State University, Nebraska State Teachers College, Wisconsin State College, Emporia Kansas State Teachers College, Dodge City Junior College and K-State.

Rodeo performances will be at 8 o'clock Friday evening and at 1:30 and 8 p.m. on Saturday.

Men's events include bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, Brahma bull riding, calf roping and ribbon roping. Coeds will compete in barrel racing and goat tying. There are expected to be nearly 100 contestants.

A SPECIAL event again this year will be the "wild steer race," in which a team of three fraternity men attempt to corral a steer, saddle the animal and ride it into a circle in the center of the arena.

Stock for this year's rodeo is being furnished by the Rumford Rodeo Company of Abbeyville.

Advance tickets for the rodeo are being sold at the Union and at T—H Western Store in downtown Manhattan. Prices are $1.00, 75 and 50 cents. Ticket sales will end 5 p.m. Thursday, but tickets may be purchased at the Field House door at increased prices.

Yank Cagers Seek Equalizer

MOSCOW, (UPI)—It's nice to have faith in the face of adversities.

A touring United States men's amateur basketball team which has lost two of three Iron Curtain games seeks the equalizer tonight against Russia, and Coach John McLendon figures American fortunes are bound to improve.

The Yanks split a pair in Poland and lost, 82-65, to the Soviet Union Tuesday night.

Jim Barnes of Texas Western scored 16 points and Pete McCaffrey of the Goodyear Wingfoots tallied 14 at Moscow hall. Contrary to expectations, the Americans did not try many long shots and Russia's zone defense thwarted their inside play.

Russia took a 46-31 halftime lead and maintained its big margin in the second half.

McLendon explained that this was only the third game in which his players had worked as a unit while many of the Soviet players had been together for four or five years.

It marked only the fourth time in 17 meetings that the Soviet Union has defeated a United States men's basketball team. None of these victories have come in Olympic competition, where the U.S. is undefeated.

Casey Loses Underwear; Exposure Worries Wife

NEW YORK, (UPI)—Casey Stengel is being stripped of another memento of his days as a Yankee.

Stengel sheepishly revealed Monday that his wife is annoyed by the fact that he still wears underwear with a Yankee emblem embroidered on the right leg although he now manages the New York Mets.

"She is very disturbed about the writers seeing me in my Yankee underwear," Stengel said. "She is going to buy me some Met underwear."

Collegian Classifieds

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1957 Simplex scooter. Must sell. $40 or reasonable offer. Call 6-7709 after 4 p.m. 126-128

1959 Renault, locally owned. Excellent condition. New battery, tires. $390. Call 9-4903. 126-130

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1959 Great Lakes trailer. 8' x 45'. Two bedroom. Washer. Excellent condition. Available June 1. Call 6-4164. 125-129

Renault 4-CV. Black. Body excellent condition. Overhauled engine and transmission. Brakes need work. Call between 5 and 8 p.m. 9-3390. 124-128

Tux and dinner jacket—$35. Coat size 30-30. Trousers 38. Call 9-2653 mornings or after 6 p.m. 124-133

White "After Six" dinner jacket. Size 40. Only worn three times. Call 9-2140. 123-127

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Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. 3-tf

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LOST

Lost in men's locker room. A gold men's wristwatch. Watch band is gold and has leather at the ends. Contact Jose' Saliceti, 128 West Stadium. 126-128

Lady Schafer fountain pen. Gold and white. Lost between Union, Eisenhower and Physical Sciences buildings. Reward. Call Kathy Greene, 9-2373. 126-128

FOUND

6" black-handled shears Friday during MPC in the fieldhouse at south end of permanent bleachers. Call Judith Cowdrey 6-9427. 126

WANTED

Lead guitar and bass and/or sax for combo forming immediately. (PS) If you don't swing, don't ring. 9-3321. 126-128

White dinner jacket. Size 37 or 38 short. Call 9-3374 after 5:00. 126-128

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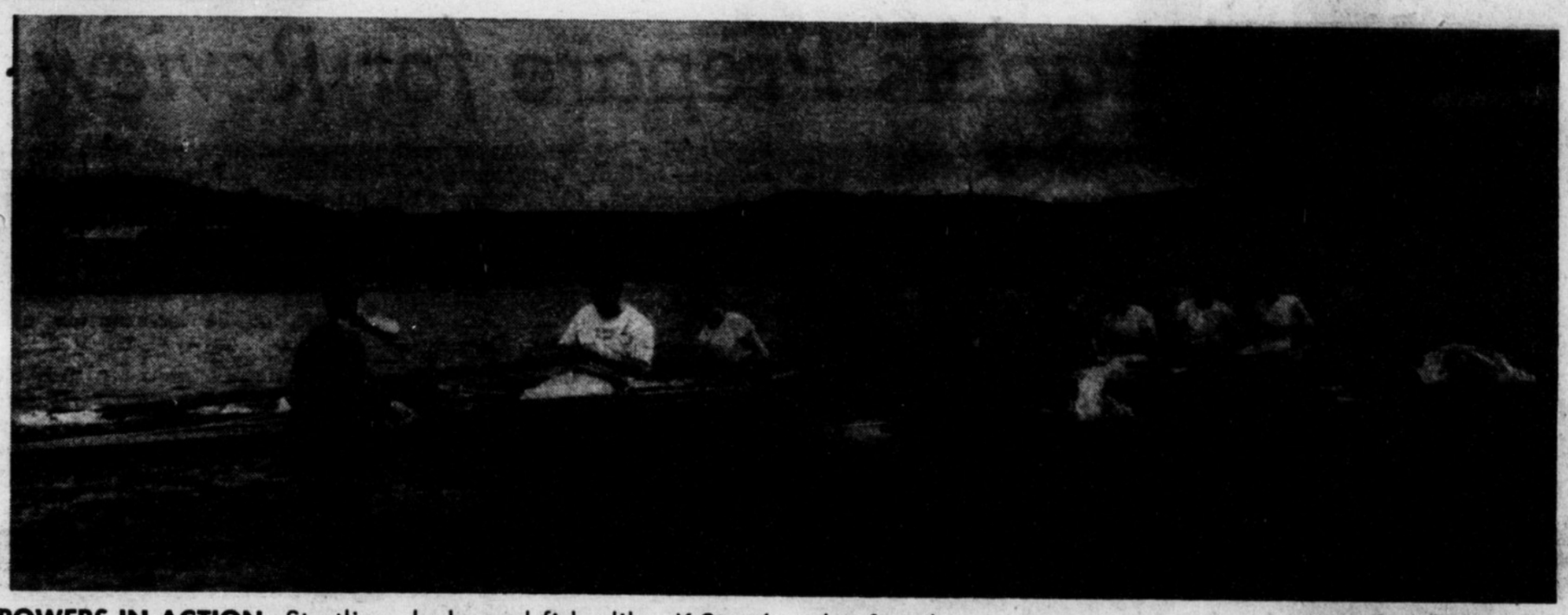
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ROWERS IN ACTION—Startling ducks and fish alike, K-State's rowing crew practiced hours on the choppy waters of Tuttle Creek to prepare for Saturday's competition with the University of Minnesota. Eight oarsmen and a coxswain move the 60-foot, 400-pound craft through the water. This will be the first known crew competition for any Big Eight school. Crew members are, starting with the bow in the distance, Steve Minter, Jettie Condray, Mike Linn, William Gamble, Rowland Anthony, Dale Clark, Don Crenshaw, John Wundrock, and Charles Coffman, coxswain.

Rowing Team To Begin First Season

Months of concentrated effort by a dedicated group of students will be put to the test Saturday on the Mississippi River near Minneapolis, Minn.

THAT'S when K-State's novice rowing crew will be thrust into the national sports spotlight when it takes on the crew of the University of Minnesota in a special one-mile sprint race on Old Man River.

It will be the first intercollegiate competition in rowing for both schools, according to Don Rose, who organized the K-State crew. Rose is night manager of the K-State Union and former coxswain of the crew at the University of Wisconsin during his undergraduate days.

THE ROAD to the April 25 test has been far from smooth for the K-Staters. Their 30-year-old, eight - oared racing shell was a gift last fall from a group at Purdue University.

An old school bus, in questionable shape, was purchased to get the shell from Purdue to Manhattan and for transporting the 400-pound, 60-foot boat from the K-State campus to Tuttle Creek reservoir for practice sessions.

After a series of misadventures with the bus and a new engine that didn't fit, and had been delivered to the wrong town besides, things got organized.

THE SHELL was in bad shape, too, which necessitated endless reconditioning sessions in the basement of the K-State Union.

Then, several months of indoor conditioning of the crew members preceded the shell's first entry into the water in February.

Since that day, the choppy waters of Tuttle Creek have seen about six practices each week. Crew members even donated their spring vacation last month for all day, every day workouts on the lake.

"ON THE ASSET side, the crew has a lot of desire and plenty of hard work behind them and they are developing rapidly. On the other hand, we are real short on experience," Rose said.

At any rate, the crew is going to Minnesota dressed for the occasion. Manhattan's Aggieville merchants are supplying the crew with some snazzy purple and white uniforms emblazoned with "KSU."

NEXT MONTH, the crew will head for Philadelphia and the May 9 Dad Vail regatta, a competition between crews newer to rowing. Rose said that 24 crews are scheduled to compete.

The following weekend, the K-Staters will enter a quadrangular meet at Purdue University, against Purdue, Michigan State and Western Ontario.

ROSE'S prospective lineup includes Steve Minter, AG Fr; Jerry Henry, SED Fr; Mike Linn, GEN Fr; William Gamble, PRV So; Rowland Anthony, MUS Jr; Dale Clark, AR 1; Don Crenshaw, PRV Fr; John Wundrock, PRV So; and Coxswain Dick Hunt, PHY So.

Reserves going on the trip are Jettie Condray, AG So, and Jake Redlinger, CE So. Crew manager is Charles Coffman, AR 1.

Forty-Six Wildcat Letters Awarded in Three Sports

Forty-six varsity and freshman athletes competing in wrestling, gymnastics and swimming at K-State were announced as letter winners this week by H. B. (Bebe) Lee, Wildcat athletic director.

THE NINE varsity wrestlers include Gus Garcia and Dave Unruh who are lettering for the third time.

Picking up their second monogram are Larry Bird, Jerry Metz, and John Thompson. First year letter winners are Ron Baker, Jerry Cheynet, Martin Little and Dennis Woofter.

Freshman wrestlers earning letters are Paul Attebury, William Brown, Ken Goreham, James Kent, Joel Kriss, Gary Watson, Dan Whitmore, Richard Wilkinson and William Williams.

VARSITY GYMNASTS lettering are Wilson Denton, William Fagot, Bill Lintner and Jim Mosteller.

Freshman gymnasts are Robert Breckbill, Lee Franklin, Steve Garton, Don Griffiths, Clair Hill, Stanley Husted, Steve Patterson and Fred Peterson.

Sixteen athletes, including 10 on the varsity, lettered in swimming. The varsity monogram winners are Terry Biery, Larry Farnham, Tom Hanlon, Pat Harrold;

DON HYDE, Wayne Mackirdy, Bill Ratliff, Dave Reynolds, Trip Shawver and Henry Williams.

Frosh swimming lettermen are Matt Butler, Bob Duenkel, Allan Fedosky, Terry Mack, Bob Parker and Thomas Van Slyke.

Campus Bulletin

DR. DON D. HUMPHREY, Tufts University will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Auditorium on "The Economic Implifications of the Common Market." The address will be broadcast live by KSDB-FM (88.1).

FOLLOWING a dinner in the Union Ballroom at 6 p.m. Friday, Dr. Hans-Broder Krohn will speak on "The Outlook for Common Market." KSDB - FM 88.1 will broadcast the address.

SADIE HAWKINS Day is Friday. Coeds may wear jeans, bermudas etc. to class. The Esquires will play Friday night at a dance on Moro St. in Aggieville.

APPLICATIONS for Student Activities board are open until Friday. Forms are available in the Student Governing Association office.

PEACE CORPS placement tests will be administered 3 p.m. Thursday in Union 205. A Peace Corps questionnaire must be filled out prior to or at the time of the test. Questionnaires and information blanks may be picked up in the Union lobby until 5 p.m. today.

DR. NORMAN RABJOHN, professor of organic chemistry at the University of Missouri, will present a lecture at 4 p.m. Thursday in Willard 145. His topic is "Quaternary Carbon Compounds." The lecture is open to the public.

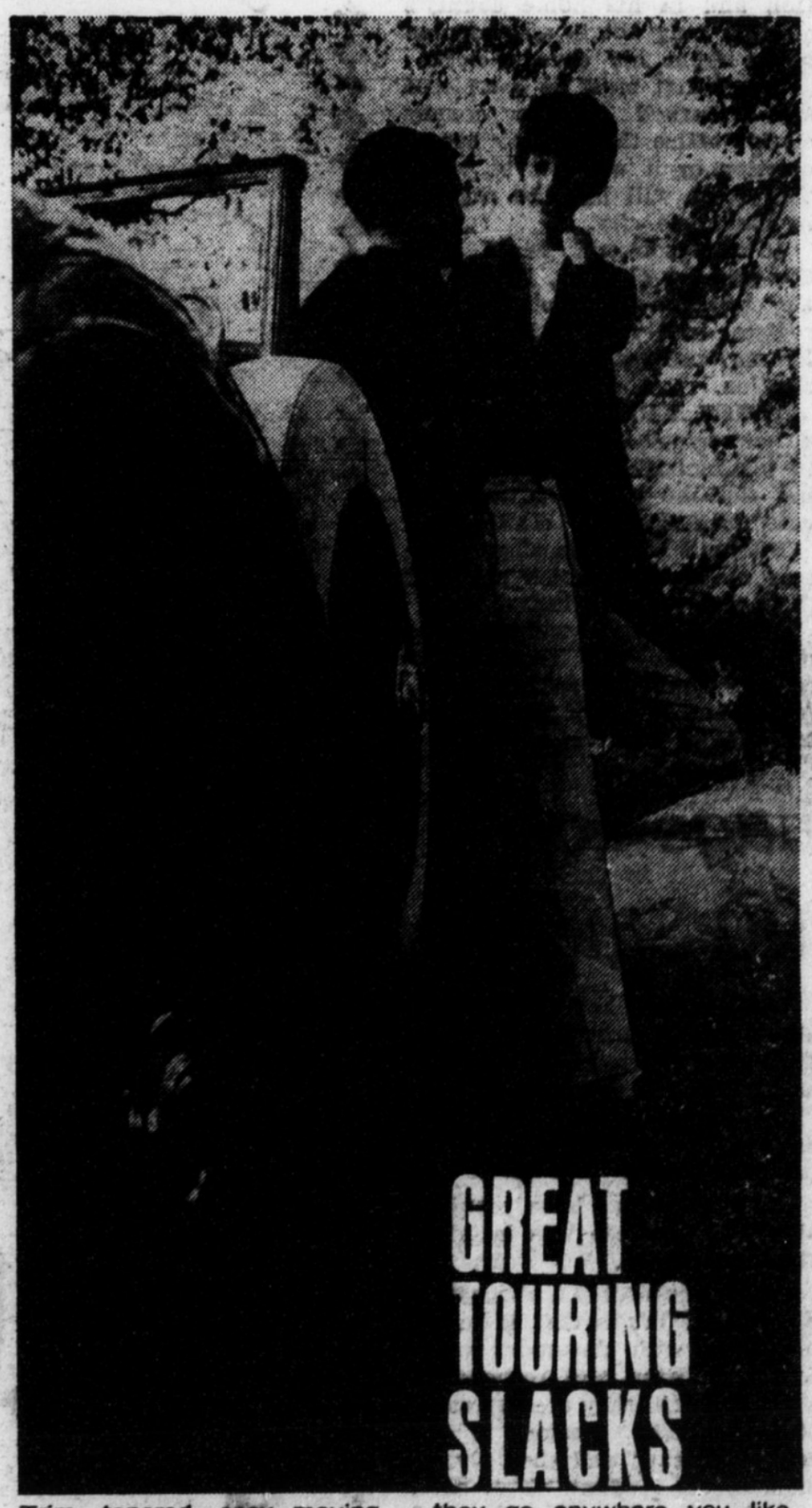
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Photo by Ken Locke

STANDING TALL—A class of Air Force cadets are inspected in preparation for the Presidential Review May 6. Approximately 2,200 military science students will take part in the review.

2,200 To Participate

Cadets Prepare for Review

Approximately 2,200 military science students will take part in the spring Presidential Review sponsored by the joint Military Science Departments at 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 6, at Memorial Stadium.

The review, presented each year for President James A. McCain, is the culmination of the year's activity for both the Army's brigade of cadets and the Air Force cadet wings.

A PRESENTATION of 21 awards to the outstanding cadets of both corps will be made during the review.

For 58 seniors this will be the last Reserved Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) function at K-State prior to graduation and entering military service.

In addition, the review will serve as a completion ceremony of the basic course for sophomores not enrolling in the advanced ROTC program next September.

ANGEL FLIGHT, honorary women's drill team, will participate in the review.

A 15-gun salute will be fired by an artillery unit from the 1st Infantry Division from Fort Riley and a fly-over of four supersonic F-105 planes from McConnell Air Force Base is planned during the review, according to Maj. George Hollingworth, public information officer.

Parade Commander for the review is Cadet Col. J. Michael Florell, ARE Sr.

Former Chem Prof Receives Tribute

Dr. J. S. Hughes is to be honored for 50 years in the American Chemical Society (ACS) at a special luncheon today in the Union.

One of his students now on the faculty of the department of biochemistry, Dr. Donald Parrish, will give a brief tribute to his honor, and Dr. Herbert Moser, chairman of the K-State ACS section, will present a 50-year certificate.

Hughes served on the K-State faculty from 1910 until his retirement in 1954. He was recognized as an outstanding teacher and researcher.

Dairy Barn Relocation Not in Near Future

With the construction of a new auditorium in the distant future, the reality of relocating the diary barns appears to be a long way away.

Before appropriations are given for the dairy barns, there will be several additions to buildings on campus and an auditorium, according to Daniel Beatty, business manager.

WHEN THE barns were constructed in the early 1930's they were in the wide open spaces—away from homes. Now the city has spread and is surrounding the area.

"People who live in the vicinity complain of the bad odors. This is one reason we wish to move them. No one can prove that a bad smell can cause disease, but it is annoying," Beatty said.

Plans are being made to change the site of the dairy barns from the northwest corner of the campus to about five miles north of Manhattan. The new area will be near the radio tower.

BEATTY SAID it would take a minimum of approximately $400,000 to $500,000 to relocate the barns.

The buildings now in use will be remodeled to house the physical plant shops and offices when the new dairy barns are finished. The structures are sound but they aren't good layouts for offices, said Beatty.

Clerk Outlines Rules For Voting Eligibility

By LOIS HUDGINS

Henry Cabot Lodge and Lyndon B. Johnson were the favorites at K-State's Mock Political Convention, and now attention turns to the true conventions. Who will be running for presidential office?

IT'S A QUESTION that some K-Staters will be interested in, for after the candidates are chosen, students over 21 will be able to "get out and vote."

According to Mrs. D. C. Wesche, Manhattan City Clerk, all persons living on state property are not under the city's jurisdiction and are not required to register in order to vote in the primaries or the general election.

THIS INCLUDES all persons living at Jardine Terrace and in residence halls at the time of registration, July 20-24.

Persons who are in this category vote at Strong School, located on Allen Road. This rule holds for both the primary and general elections, August 3 and November 3.

However, students living off campus must either establish residence in this county or vote by absentee ballot in their home county and city.

RESIDENCE requirements in Kansas are six months in the state, and 30 days in the county and precinct.

If residence is established, persons would register during the regular registration period and then vote.

Registration opens immediately after the primary election for those who missed the first opportunity. Persons registering before the primary need not register again to vote in the general election.

ANY STUDENT wishing to vote in his home town's election and in his home county's election may obtain an absentee ballot from his county clerk.

The ballot must be completed and returned to the county clerk's office the Monday before election or it will not be valid. The voter will have to register in his home city.

If a person will be 21 after the primary election, but before the general election, he may register and vote in November. He may not vote in the primary election.

WHEN A PERSON in this position registers, a note is added to his registration slip, indicating that he not be allowed to vote until the later election.

Students living on state property need only furnish proof of their age when voting.

Mrs. Wesche stressed that persons who are required to register must do so in person. A husband may not register for his wife or vice versa.

Modern Language Labs To Care for 700 Students

K-State's two modern language laboratories offer approximately 700 students the opportunity of mastering the oral command of a language.

The labs, located in Eisenhower hall, cost approximately $10,000 each, according to Robert Pyle, director of the labs, and can accommodate 52 students at one time.

"OPERATING EACH lab 35 hours a week, we only can handle students in the first two courses of French, Spanish and German," Pyle said.

Modern language undergraduates usually proctor the labs. They can listen and hear how each student is progressing. "The German monitor, a graduate student, actually grades the participants," Pyle said.

Attendance has been required since the first lab was installed three years ago.

"THE ESSENTIAL element of a language lab is that it be coordinated with classroom work. Students listen and respond to a pattern drill they are currently studying. The session is recorded on tape and then played back to the student," Pyle said.

Although the French and Spanish programs tapes are purchased from the textbook manufacturers, all German tapes are recorded on campus.

"The labs offer the student a painless way of doing his homework" Pyle said.

CYR's To Elect Officers

Collegiate Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 205 for election of officers. Members must bring proof of membership in order to vote. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 23, 1964 | NUMBER 127

C.O.R.E. Negotiations Substitute for Sit-Ins

By JAN JERNIGAN

An effort to eliminate all racial inequality in Manhattan through negotiation rather than by direct confrontation is the goal of the Manhattan chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (C.O.R.E.), said Howard Hill, public relations chairman.

HILL, an assistant professor in the office of radio-TV extension, said four factors contributed to the formation of C.O.R.E. in Manhattan. They are:

- Refusal by a Manhattan barbershop to cut the hair of a Negro University faculty member
- Response to John Howard Griffin's Feb. 17 lecture concerning his experiences while living as a Negro
- Need for a central committee to investigate complaints of racial inequality (Before the formation of C.O.R.E. campus religious groups had established committees to investigate discrimination.)
- Need for know-how and reputation of a national nonviolent organization exhibited by failure or limitations of other approaches.

C.O.R.E.'s procedure in fighting discrimination is exemplified by their action in the "Manhattan Barbershop Incident."

When Delon Hampton, assistant professor of civil engineering, was refused service at a downtown barbershop, a faculty committee formed to investigate discrimination in all Manhattan barbershops.

THIS COMMITTEE sent groups to 12 barbershops to talk to the proprietors. The group asked if the proprietor would refuse to serve a Negro. If the proprietor said "yes" the committee asked to discuss the situation further with him.

If the proprietor said "no" the committee asked the proprietor to sign a statement saying he would not practice racial discrimination.

However, some barbers who said they would not discriminate refused to sign the statements.

AFTER THEIR investigation, the committee reported that three of the twelve shops contacted said they would serve Negroes, nine said they would not.

At this point C.O.R.E. stepped in.

C.O.R.E., said Hill, does not accept investigations conducted

(Continued on page 3)

Judi Halbleib Chosen Fall Collegian Editor

Judi Halbleib, HEJ Jr, was selected Wednesday as editor of the fall Collegian by the Board of Student Publications.

REBECCA Fitzgerald, TJ Jr, was chosen editor of the 1965 Royal Purple.

Miss Halbleib is currently news editor of the Collegian and has served previously as night editor and reporter.

Mrs. Fitzgerald is assistant editor of the 1964 Royal Purple.

THE BOARD chose Judith Cowdrey as business manager of the fall Collegian. She previously served as assistant business manager. Mark Miller, TJ Jr, was selected Royal Purple business manager. He is business manager of the 1964 yearbook.

Jim Scheetz, TJ Sr, was chosen editor of the summer Collegian, which is published seven times during the summer session. Wayne Perk, TJ So, was selected business manager for the summer Collegian.

Coeds Bridge Blackout

A power cable failure at Willard hall caused the lights in Farrell Library to go off for 15 minutes at 9 p.m. Wednesday, according to Floyd Clark, electrical foreman. The power failure was not caused by storm.

Flashlights were used by library personnel to escort patrons down the stairs.

Lights at the women's dorms were turned off at 10 p.m. for about 50 minutes to repair the cable, Clark said.

"During the blackout, residents of the dorms played cards by candle light or retired for the evening," said Susie Miller, TJ So, resident of Van Zile.

Board To Review Revenue Requests

Apportionment Board members will meet at 7 p.m. today to discuss the proposed apportionments for athletics and student publications.

H. B. (Bebe) Lee, director of athletics, and C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, will present their respective budgets to the Board for consideration.

Representatives from the Union staff will present their request to the Board at 4:30 p.m. Monday. Following tentative apportionments to these three, 32 other groups will appear before the Board next week for apportionments.

Herter Discusses Trade Agreements

Christian Herter, speaking before a large audience in Ahearn Field House today said that the success of the coming round of General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) talks with the Common Market nations would be a giant step toward establishing a world-wide partnership for progress among the free nations.

HERTER, United States special representative for trade negotiations to the European Common Market, sketched the history of the GATT negotiations and stated that the sixth round of negotiations—known as the Kennedy Round—will open May 4 in Geneva.

He said that there are a number of major problems that have to be solved before the negotiations can reach a successful conclusion. Herter said he was "prudently confident" that the problems would be solved.

HERTER OUTLINED the agricultural problems facing the GATT negotiators.

"The Common Market," he said, "is engaged in replacing the individual agricultural systems of its six-member nations by a common agricultural policy applying to all of them—an essental step in progress toward the unification of Europe. The shape this policy takes is, obviously, a matter of great concern to us."

HERTER SAID that GATT ministers decided last May that negotiations should be undertaken to establish world-wide commodity arrangements so that the Common Market's proposals for measuring and freezing levels of protection may have application—but only when combined with provisions for assuring continued access to the market equal to the levels of a recent representative period, plus the opportunity to share in future growth.

A significant approach has already been made in the agricultural agreements which the U. S. and other principal suppliers of grains to the United Kingdom concluded last week.

"THE UNITED Kingdom is introducing important changes in her domestic grains policies to insure that a reasonable balance is maintained between production at home and imports from abroad," Herter said.

(Continued on page 3)

Fine Arts Festival Offers Concerts, Exhibits, Drama

An array of cultural programs will greet devotees of the arts during K-State's biennial Fine Arts Festival, April 25-May 10.

HEADING THE list of attractions is a combined production by the speech and music departments of Gian-Carlo Menotti's Pulitzer Prize-winning musical drama, "The Consul." Performances May 1-3 in the University Auditorium will highlight the festival.

A cast of 12, directed by Wallace Dace, associate professor of speech, and William Fischer, associate professor of music, will perform the work which also awarded the New York Drama Critics Circle Award in 1949-50 as the best musical play. A 30-piece orchestra will accompany the production.

CRITICS acclaimed the music and feeling of the drama, woven around the story of some unfortunate people trying to leave an unnamed East European country. "The Consul" is a denouncement of all that is bad in bureaucracy.

Contributions of the music department toward the festival begin with a convocation Thursday, April 30 by Vladimir Ussachevsky, nationally-known authority in the field of electrical music.

His lecture - demonstration "Electronic Music—A New Horizon," will be followed by two seminars dealing with concept and technique of electronic music and with structural problems of the music.

A CONCERT of "Music by Contemporary American Composers," Tuesday, May 5, will be performed by members of K-State's Tau chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and will be dedicated to Charles Stratton, retiring professor of music.

A recital of contemporary music, highlighted by the premiere American performance of "Trio for Violin, Violincello and Organ—Opus 55," by Marcel Dupre, is scheduled for May 7. The Resident String Quartet and the Percussion Ensemble will be featured in other numbers.

THE FINAL music portion of the festival will be May 10, in the University Auditorium, with the presentation of "King David," by Honegger. It will be sung by the combined University Chorus and A Cappella Choir.

Also being presented "Death of Moses," by Lockwood, sung by the Women's Glee Club. Fischer and Jean Sloop, instructor of music, will conduct.

Accenting all other festival activities will be an art exhibit to

(Continued on page 3)



Photo by Ken Locke

HOMESICK?—This thoughtful little fellow seems to have some far off thoughts about the home he recently left. He is one of four stump-tailed monkeys recently received by the environmental laboratory. The lab is also expecting two chimpanzees to arrive early next week.

Which Race Superior?

Prof Disputes Racist Theory

By JIM SCHEETZ

Is the Negro race inferior in intellectual and moral potential?

By comparing performances of Negro and white peoples in the U.S., racists are trying to demonstrate the inferiority of the Negro race, said Robert Taylor, assistant professor of economics and sociology.

"AND THESE MEN are not just a bunch of crackpots," Taylor said. "They are definitely competent in their fields."

Taylor first came into direct contact with the group when he received a pamphlet from Carleton Putnam, an airlines executive and writer of literature concerning the racist theory.

TAYLOR THEN sent for a book by Wesley George—"The Biology of the Race Problem." Taylor, opposed to the racist theory replied with a letter refuting George's book.

"I thought that would be the end of it," Taylor said. But he later received letters from Putnam, George, and Henry Garrett, retired head of the psychology department, Columbia University.

THESE ARE intelligent men and they have strong backing, said Taylor. Alabama appropriated money and commissioned George to study and compile the information which he used in his book. Many books and pamphlets are published which deal with the theory, he said.

"Many people, especially those in the South, are strong believers in the theory," said Taylor. "However, the general public does not have the facts.

"THE BASIC FLAW in the approach of the racists is that they compare the performances of the Negroes and whites in the U.S.," Taylor said.

"They overlook the cultural history of the Negro in the U.S. His performance is evidence of what has been done to him from the time of slavery to the present day of discrimination.

"BUT HIS performance will change," Taylor added, "when we give him equal opportunities. In fact, he is already changing as evidenced by the increasing number of prominent Negroes in science, politics, education and other fields."

After almost eight months of correspondence, Taylor sent his last letter to Putnam in August. "Putnam never answered again," Taylor said.

"THOUGH THE racists have many good points," Taylor said, "they have gone beyond the evidence in showing inequality."

"Perhaps there are differences in racial intelligence," Taylor said. "But the differences would be small. In fact," he add, "the Negro may be the more intelligent."

Stall-in at Fair Harmful

THE CIVIL RIGHTS movement may receive a serious setback if the Brooklyn Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) stages a massive auto stall-in on key highways leading to the New York World's Fair.

In spite of the fact that the national headquarters of CORE and the NAACP have said they would boycott the protest, the Brooklyn Chapter intends to go ahead with its plan of folly.

The announced aim of the demonstration is to call public attention to the nationwide campaign for civil rights for Negroes. There is little doubt that the stall-in will attract nationwide attention. There is also little reason to believe that the consequences of the demonstration will be favorable to the civil rights struggle.

IN AN ATMOSPHERE of rising hostilities and misunderstanding about the civil rights movement, the Brooklyn Chapter's protest is utter nonsense.

The demonstration will not only harass the general public, but it may also cause indiscriminate harm to many persons in the immediate vicinity of the proposed stall-in.

If a person dies because an ambulance is unable to reach him in time, the demonstrators will be blamed and the cause they are pushing will suffer immeasurably.

IT IS IRONIC that the World's Fair should be the subject of a demonstration. No demonstration charges have been leveled against the fair. The fair is in no way related to the civil rights struggle.

Perhaps the demonstrators who are planning the protest should take another look at the theme of the fair—"Peace Through Understanding."

Negro leaders of major civil rights organizations throughout the country have denounced the plan. President Johnson has said that violence and threats to safety do no good to the civil right cause.

DISCIPLINED, nonviolent demonstrations against legitimate sources of racial prejudice are to be supported. The proposed stall-in will be neither orderly nor nonviolent.—The Ohio State Lantern

The Kansas State Collegian

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For Jazz Buffs

Coltrane's Jazz Patterns Unique

By BOB SNYDER
Assistant Professor of Speech

"Not Clear" is an anagram for the last name of one of the most popular of the avant-garde musicians in jazz today. John Coltrane first attracted wide attention in the Miles Davis Quintet several years ago, at a time when he was experimenting with something he and critics called "sheets of sound." He's been experimenting ever since. His recent recorded work with his own group and in combination with others is to be found on Atlantic and Impulse.

THE BEST place to start on Coltrane is probably with **Coltrane Jazz** on Atlantic. He exhibits one unusual technique on this album, which for some reason or other, he has not really followed up on other albums. He plays harmonics on the tenor sax, that is, two notes at a time! How he does it, I don't know, but the effect is startling. This album gives hint of things to come from Coltrane in "Village Blue" by his first permanent group, with McCoy Tyner on piano, Elvin Jones on drums and Steve Davis on bass. This may be the first recording by the group.

The album, **Bags and Trane** features him in a session with Milt Jackson on vibes. There is good contrast between the two because Jackson is more interesting rhythmically, using more syncopation, and some of this rubs off on Coltrane. Dizzy Gillespie's theme of the forties, "Bebop," finds Coltrane in a rather different groove, making of him a bopper like early Getz or Wardell Grey. He retains his distinctive harsh sound and some of the sheets of sound show up. He is versed in the cry of jazz and displays it effectively in "Late, Late Blues." Jackson plays typically throughout the album, a delicate but driving epitome of soul.

COLTRANE'S most famous album and solo is ***My* Favorite Things,** also on Atlantic. This is probably his first solo on soprano sax and has aroused interest in this almost forgotten jazz horn. As was to happen on many of his later arrangements, the rhythm section sets a drone or ostinato and he improvises on the very familiar melody from "Sound of Music." His improvisation is more modal or scalar than melodic, but, because of the nature of the original show-time, it's easier to trace the relationship throughout the solo here than in other numbers. He also returns to the melody unexpectedly from time to time which also makes it easier to follow. This album features excellent work by Jones and Davis on drums and bass.

HIS MOST typical recent albums are on Impulse. Many critics find a definite influence of Indian music in the recent work of his group and this can be heard in the album, **Coltrane.** "Out of This World" starts with the drone and features more of his modal improvising. The rhythm section really builds an hypnotic effect in this number. He turns to soprano sax on "Inch Worm" and what you think is a Coltrane opening above the drone turns out to be a variation improvised on the melody. "Tunji" is an original very typical of his thinking. The group reminds me of a Basie rhythm section in that each instrumental part seems to mean very little, but when the leader enters everything suddenly falls into place.

ANOTHER example of Coltrane's yielding to the influence of an established musician is to be found in **Duke Ellington & John Coltrane.** He is much more melodic in this album. The Duke, strangely, sounds different harmonically in this album. There are some delightful unison piano-sax lines as on "Take The Coltrane." "Big Nick," a Coltrane original, is taken on soprano, and the "cry" shows up again in what is almost a ballad.

IMPRESSIONS is one of Coltrane's latest albums. He acknowledges his latest influences in "India." The piece begins with a drone by two basses and then launches into a unison melody by Coltrane on soprano and Eric Dolphy on bass clarinet. The problem with his music for the average listener becames apparent in this album. Where's the melody and what do the improvisations which follow have to do with it? Listeners are more oriented to an improvisation based on a recognizable melody or sequence of chords. Coltrane is a musician who asks the listener to break away from that pattern.

For live jazz here, remember the concert by the North Texas State Jazz Lab Orchestra, one of the finest collegiate jazz groups in the country. The concert is in the City Auditorium at 8 this Friday night. Tickets only $1. This is the band which made "Waltz of the Prophets" a big hit.



IT'S A SMALL CAST, but their play "All in a Polyethylene Bag" to be presented April 27-29 promises to be really big. Caught resting between scenes are: Donna Angle, Chris Bigsby, Jordan Miller, David Sadkin and Stu McDermott.

'Gab Enelyhteylop a no Lla'

New Satirical Stage Production Related to Tibetan Mating Call

By CHRIS BIGSBY
Graduate Student in English

ONCE in every century there comes a show which is truly brilliant, carries the mark of true genius and goes down in dramatic history, but until that time comes, "All in a Polythylene Bag" will have to do.

If this were played in the Auditorium it would bring the house down. Written by a man of real genius, for whom I have long had a great admiration, not to say blood relation, it consists of one and a half hours of continuous laughter.

IT MAKES "Tom Jones" look like a parson's funeral in January. Senator Goldwater has said of this show, "It is unconstitutional, undemocratic and attacks all those things which I hold dear—like me." Rockefeller conceded that it was grossly unfair to Goldwater and said that he fully approved of it. He said that a man should divorce politics from everything else.

What is the show about? It consists of some twenty skits which make fun of various aspects of American life. Not that I would suggest that there is anything wrong with America—I think it is as stable as the University Auditorium.

EVERY person to come to the show will be given, completely free of charge and on receipt of 50 cents, an unused polyethylene bag. This is an idea borrowed from the airlines and it is anticipated that the bag will fill much the same role as it does on the plane.

For the first time on one stage we will be presenting Goldwater, Johnson, a Southern senator, Lifeline, the Queen of England, William Shakespeare, the corpse of Julius Caesar and countless others numbering twenty. This is the show of which Winston Churchill said "Never."

IF YOU are wondering what the title "All in a Polythylene Bag" means, I am sure that you will understand its significance when I point out that spelled backwards it reads "Gab Enelyhteylop a ni Lla." This is, of course, the famous Tibetan mating call and will thus ensure that if no one else comes to the show, at least the Little Theatre will be full of Tibetan males.

Quotes from the News

HOUSTON (UPI)—A John Birch Society official denying Richard Cardinal Cushing's claim that two members of the organization called the late John F. Kennedy a Communist:

"We do not believe he was a Communist. He was merely a victim of his advisers and was suffering from intellectual vertigo."

Negotiations Replace Sit-Ins

(Continued from page 1)

by other groups without their being investigated further by C.O.R.E. personnel.

ON HEARING of incidents of racial discrimination, C.O.R.E. collects facts from individuals against whom discriminatory acts were committed.

This, said Hill, is what C.O.R.E. did in Hampton's case.

Testing teams, composed of a Negro man and a Caucasian man, were sent to barbershops. They entered the shops, took a seat, and awaited service.

WHEN THE Negro was refused service, the barber was asked if the general policy of the shop was to refuse service to Negroes. In shops where this was the policy, the proprietor was asked if a C.O.R.E. representative could make an appointment to discuss the situation.

Investigation of 15 shops by C.O.R.E. revealed eight shops open to Negroes and seven closed to them.

ONE OF THE closed shops was opened later through negotiations between C.O.R.E. and the owner.

Some shops flatly refused to talk it over, said Hill, some shops briefly talked about it, and some were willing to negotiate.

The barbershop situation is still in the negotiating stage, said Hill. We have publicized the findings of our testing and negotiating sessions, he said, and appealed to the public for support through handbills distributed door-to-door.

HILL SAID the next step will be to send out testing units again to see if any of the barbershop proprietors have changed their minds.

If all shops are open to everyone, Hill said, no barber can use the "opened" or "closed" shop as a business threat to his competition. We hope to see all barber shops in Manhattan opened to all persons through negotiations.

"The next-to-the-last thing we want to do is to picket these shops," Hill said, "the last thing we would want to do is to become involved in any direct confrontation."

LAST SUNDAY night C.O.R.E. members were trained in picketing and coping with hecklers without violence. We hope it never will be necessary for the members to utilize this training here, said Hill. In fact, we wish that there weren't even a need for our organization.

C.O.R.E.'s philosophy of nonviolence and the "moral rightness" of the projects are the greatest strength of the civil rights movement, Hill said.

WITHIN THE next few weeks, C.O.R.E. plans to investigate the area of University housing to see if discrimination exists, he said.

"We are expecting full cooperation from University officials," Hill said. "We hope to find that no discrimination exists in this area."

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT opportunities for Manhattan Negroes is scheduled to be studied simultaneously with University housing, Hill said.

A recent St. Louis bank sit-in demonstrated the need for new approaches in the area of equal employment. After six months of sit-ins, seven Negroes were hired. During this time, however, Negro unemployment in St. Louis rose 10 per cent.

This decline, he said, was only partly due to seasonal occupational shifts.

Arts Festival Brings 'Consul'

(Continued from page 1)

un from April 25-May 10 in the Union art lounge.

Contemporary paintings from the collections of six universities will be featured, as representative of the last 25 years of American painting.

DISCUSSIONS OF the exhibition are planned for April 25, 26, 28, 30 and May 5 and 10. Faculty members of the school of architecture and design will lead the discussions.

The Kansas-Rural-Urban Art Program's art conference is slated for Saturday at K-State to coincide with the opening of the exhibition. R. James Hunt, director of the Mulvane Art Center at Washburn University, will be present for the conference.

An art movie, "Picasso," will be shown twice during the Festival—April 30 and once on May 2.

THE 30TH annual meeting of e Kansas State Federation of Art is set for Saturday, May 2.

In addition to the painting exhibit, an exhibition of Pier Luigi Nervi, Italian architect and engineer, will be on display in Seaton hall galleries. Nevi is acclaimed by some critics as one of the greatest architects of the age.

Herter Speech

(Continued from page 1)

Herter called these changes an important precedent for the Kennedy round. "We are willing to practice what we preach—and we have shown that we are."

IN CONCLUSION Herter said that there is an opportunity for the U. S. in the new Europe, as well as a challenge.

"It is the opportunity to create a working economic partnership among the developed nations of the northern half of the free world—both to promote their own prosperity and to enhance their ability to help the developing nations, mostly in the southern half of the world."

Common Market

THURSDAY EVENING

6 p.m.—Banquet, Union Bluemont Room, Tickets $2.50.

8—Dr. Don Humphrey will discuss "The Economic Implications of the Common Market" in the Auditorium.

FRIDAY MORNING

Workshop Session

9 a.m.—Opening remarks by Dr. John Chalmers in the Auditorium.

9:10—Dr. Karl Deutsch will discuss "The Political Implications of the Common Market" in the Auditorium.

10:30—Group discussions convene in Union 203, 204, 205 A and C and Eihensower 224, 225, 228.

12:15 p.m. — Luncheon, Union Ballroom.

Agricultural Session

9 a.m.—Opening remarks by Dr. . D. Weber in Union Little Theatre.

9:15—Dr. Tyrus Timm will discuss "The Common Market and U. S. Agriculture" in the Union Little Theatre.

10:30—Group discussions convene in Union 206 ABC, 207 and 208.

12:15 p.m. — Luncheon, Union Ballroom.

Business and Industrial Session

9 a.m.—Opening remarks by Dr. C. Clyde Jones in All-Faith Chapel.

9:10—Ted Van Dyk will discuss "Industrial Competition and the Common Market" in All-Faith Chapel.

10:30—Group discussions convene in Waters 328, Willard 101 and Veterinary 13.

12:15 p.m. — Union Ballroom. There is no charge for participation in the workshops. Luncheon tickets are $1.50.



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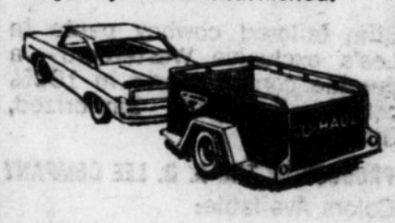
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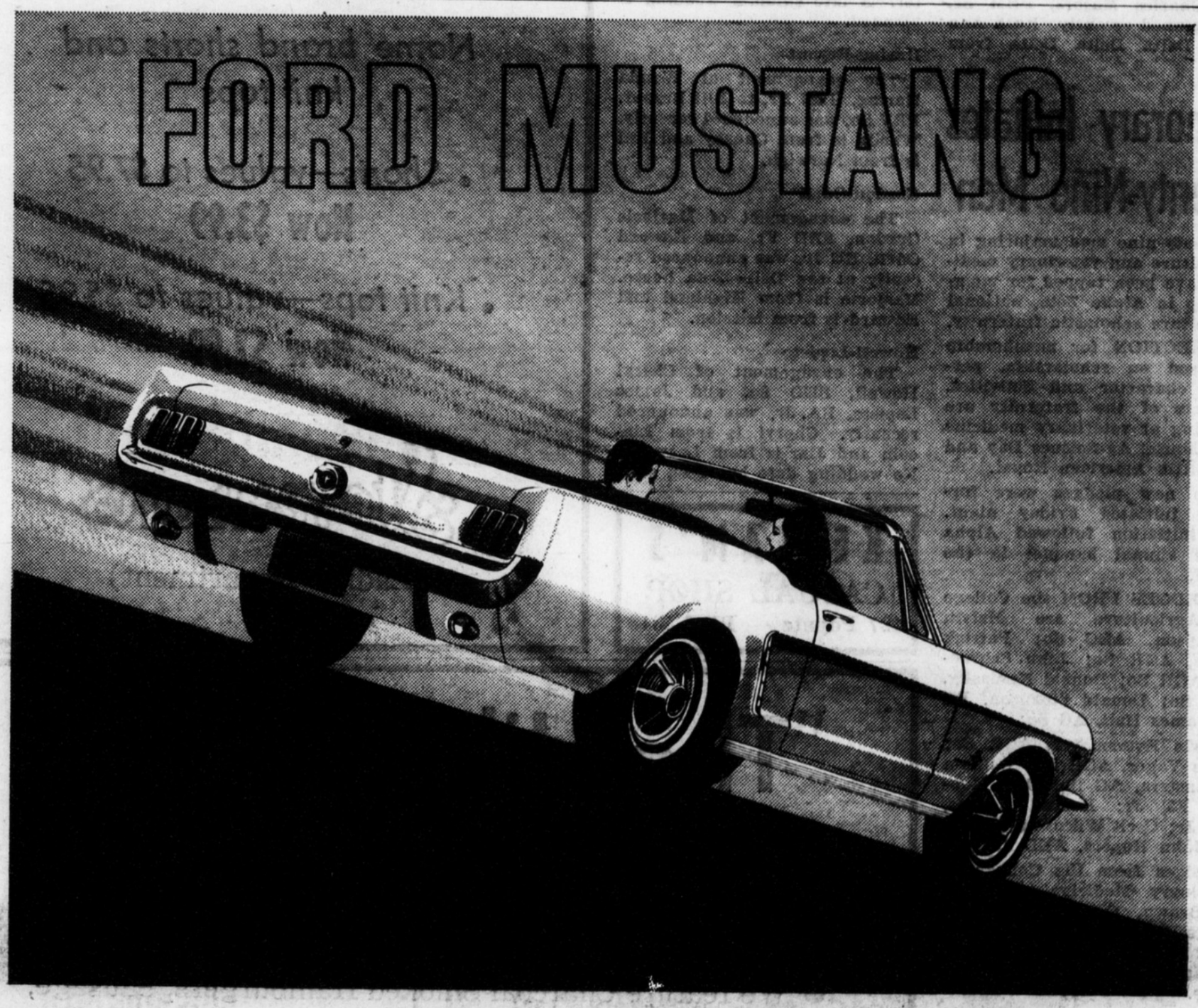
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Sadie Returns for Annual Visit

Sadie Hawkins, well-known spring visitor at K-State, will return Friday for her traditional one-day visit on campus.

TO WELCOME Sadie, students (both male and female) and faculty members are invited to dress in bluejeans, cut-offs, bermuda shorts and sweatshirts.

Casual wear is seen on campus on two other occasions during the year. Final week brings coeds out in casual attire. If the thermometer dips below that 10 degree mark, slacks are permitted in class.

FACULTY MEMBERS and men students are being invited to join coeds in the festivities of Sadie Hawkins day this year for the first time, reports Joanie Colbert, BPM So, chairman of Sadie Hawkins Day.

Sadie Hawkins day is named after a character in the cartoon strip "Li'l Abner." The day was first celebrated at K-State three years ago and has since become an annual event, according to Margaret Lahey, dean of women.

"IN PREVIOUS years festivities centering around Sadie Hawkins lasted a full week," Dean Lahey said. This year the one-day event is sponsored by the Social Co-ordinating Council.

Men and faculty members expressed the following opinions concerning Sadie Hawkins day:

RICHARD ADAMANY, assistant professor of English—I see no reason why coeds shouldn't wear jeans and sweatshirts to class on Sadie Hawkins day. They wear them at home every other day of the year.

Jean Sloop, instructor of music—I see no reason why casual attire can't be attractive—even jeans and sweatshirts!

MARY DRAKE, instructor of clothing and textiles—Coeds are much more attractive in their attire, but if they want to wear clothes appropriate for Sadie Hawkins day, it's fine with me.

Alpha Latzke, professor of clothing and textiles—Students usually do not turn in their best performance on days when they aren't well dressed. This type of dress does not add to the atmosphere we try to promote in class.

COEDS EXPRESSED slightly differing opinions on the subject:

Donna Hover, FCD So—I think casual dress is fine for that one day. It's a change, that's for sure.

Elaine Dickerson, EED Jr—It's just great; I wish we could dress casually more often.

SUSIE ZOLDAK, EED Fr—Wonderful, absolutely wonderful!

Sadie will retire for another year after she reigns at a street dance from 9 to 12 Friday night on Moro street in Aggieville. The Esquires will provide the music.

Home Ec Interest Groups Divided into Seven Areas

Membership in Home Economics clubs is open to all students in the College of Home Economics. These clubs are more correctly called interest groups and the official title is KSU student chapter of the American Home Economics Association.

THESE groups promote professional interest by means of contacts with faculty members and students in the field. Activities of many types are carried out by club members.

Approximately 350 students belong to the seven clubs. The interest groups are in the areas of family and child development, art, clothing and textiles, extension, journalism, nursing and teaching. Next fall an eighth club will be formed for students majoring in general Home Economics.

THE HOME EONOMICS Council serves to unify the clubs. Each club president is a member of the Council which meets the first and third Tuesday of each month.

Individual problems are brought to these meetings. Through the Council each club is aware of the activities of the other groups.

THE COUNCIL also is composed of special committee members who are concerned with the extra-curricular activities of Home Economics.

Since the clubs are affiliated with the American Home Economics Association, membership leads to continued membership in that organization after graduation.

A Night to Remember

Carlson-Embers

The pinning of Cheryl Carlson, GEN So, and Duane Embers, CHE So, was announced recently. Both students are from McPherson. Duane is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Wilson-Majors

Ruth Ann Wilson, GEN So, and Charles Majors, PEM Sr, were pinned recently. Ruth Ann is a Delta Delta Delta from La Crosse. Charles is a Delta Tau Delta from Evanstown, Ill.

Sterling-Stamets

The engagement of Connie Sterling, ENG So, and Bradley Stamets, ME So, recently was announced at Smurthwaite. Bradley is a member of Delta Tau Delta. Both are from Clay Center. A late summer wedding is planned.

Haring-Bryant

The engagement of Wanda Haring, GEN Fr, to Bill Bryant, PRV So, was announced recently. Wanda is from Cheney and Bill is from Norwich.

Gordon-Odell

The engagement of Marjorie Gordon, SED Fr, and Edward Odell, EE Jr, was announced recently at the Delta Zeta house. Marjorie is from Highland and Edward is from Mission.

Howell-Lepiste

The engagement of Cheryl Howell, SED So, and James Lepiste, BA Jr, was announced recently. Cheryl is from Lincoln and Jim is from Leawood. No wedding date has been set.

Honorary Initiates Twenty-Nine Men

Twenty-nine men majoring in agriculture and veterinary medicine have been tapped for membership in Alpha Zeta, national agriculture scholastic fraternity.

SELECTION for membership is based on scholarship, personal character and activities. Projects of the fraternity are ushering at veterinary medicine open house, Ag Science Day and the Little American Royal.

The new pledges were formally initiated Friday night. The initiation followed Alpha Zeta's annual banquet in the Union.

PLEDGES FROM the College of Agriculture are Melvin Thompson, AEC So; Patrick Coyne, AGR So; John Schraeder, AGR So; Donald Navinsky, AGR So; Donald Steanson, FT So; James Hall, AG So;

Merle Eversmeyer, AGR So; James Yager, AGR So; William Wellenstein, AG So; Dale Roberts, FT Jr; Roland Krauss, AGR Jr; Cecil Wilcoxon, FT Jr; and John Rogers, AED Jr.

Pledges from the College of Veterinary Medicine are Robert Brown, Osmondo Castilla, Charles Stoehr, Max Moss, Gary Marr, Steven Mosier and Charles Helwig. They are all sophomores.

Juniors pledged are David Kaiser, Ronald Keene, Richard Webber, Orville Lagrasse, Darrell Riffel, Donald Hefty, Jack Anderson, Gary Thomas and Gary Edmonds.

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MISS WOOL 1964—Suzy Beck, HEN So, holds "Be-Winkle," a two-week-old lamb. "Be-Winkle" was presented to Suzy by Carl Menzies, assistant professor of animal husbandry, and Carolyn Cos, EED Fr, at K-State's Little American Royal. "Be-Winkle" acquired his name because, according to Miss Wool, "he has a beard like Rip Van Winkle."

Coed Receives Miss Wool Title

Suzy Beck, HEN So, recently was chosen Miss Wool of America at the Miss Wool Pageant in San Angelo, Texas. Suzy, representing the Kansas-Nebraska district, was one of 20 contestants for the title. The 20 contestants represented the 20 wool producing districts in the United States.

DURING THE week of the pageant the contestants attended luncheons, dinners, cocktail parties, fittings for the clothes, interviews and meetings.

During these engagements, the judges talked informally with the contestants. The night before the pageant, the contestants were honored at a formal ball given at Goodfellow Air Force Base at the Officers' Club.

ESCORTS FOR the contestants were first and second lieutenants from Goodfellow Air Force Base. Suzy's escort was Rex Strecker, a 1963 Agricultural Economics graduate of K-State.

On the day of the pageant the girls were interviewed by three judges. Judges were Gerald Matlick of Zelinka-Matlick Coat and Suit house; Mary Blaine, fashion publicity coordinator for J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc.; and Gene Nash, television producer-writer and performer.

THE CONTESTANTS were judged on poise, beauty and intelligence. Following interviews there was a luncheon, a parade and a banquet.

Contestants were introduced at the pageant modeling like dresses of wool designed by Jane Irwill. Later each girl modeled two wool outfits. These included dresses, coats, swimming suits and nightwear.

ALL FASHIONS modeled by the contestants were designed for the Miss Wool Pageant. The contestants appeared in floor length white wool gowns for the announcement of Miss Wool of America, 1964.

Suzy was crowned in front of 5,000 spectators at the San Angelo Coliseum. Her crown, worth a quarter of a million dollars, was owned by the Imperial Pearl Syndicate, and contained 171 South Sea pearls of rare colorations and diamonds.

"It was a relaxed pageant and the people did everything for us," she said. "The people of the wool industry from New York wanted us to be happy. It was a good pageant because we got to know the judges."

SUZY WILL BE in New York City June 15-July 1 to receive her 40-piece wool wardrobe, part of the gifts she received, and to meet designers and learn more about the wool industry. She will apepar at the World's Fair and then will go to the White House to meet President and Mrs. Johnson.

During the months of August, September and October, Suzy will travel on behalf of the Wool Industry of America. She will make speeches, appear on television, model, and have interviews in her position as an ambassador for the Wool industry.

Suzy is from Manhattan and a member of Pi Beta Phi. She is Miss Manhattan-K-State 1963 and was first runner-up to Miss Kansas.

Spring Social Scene

RECENT INITIATES of Alpha Kappa Lambda are Steve Carson GEN So; Sam Eismont, NE Fr; Royce Fowler, AR 1; Steven McIntyre, PRV So; Ronald Redmond, PRV Fr; Stephen Utterback, CHE So; and Stewart Webb, BAA Fr.

Charles Musil was initiated as an honorary member of the fraternity. Following the initiation ceremony, the members of the fraternity had breakfast at the Gillette Hotel and attended church at the Trinity Presbyterian church.

WOMEN OF Delta Delta Delta were guests of Beta Sigma Psi recently at a dinner at the Beta Sig house.

Nick Pino, BA Fr, was recently pledged by Sigma Nu fraternity.

The K-State chapter of Kappa Phi went to Kansas University Tuesday for an exchange meeting. K-State coeds provided the program.

RAYDON ROBEL, PEM Jr, recently was elected president of Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honorary. Others elected were Kenneth Russell, PEM So, vice president;

Gerald Kauffman, PEM Jr, secretary; Bill Congleton, PEM So, treasurer; Bob Hines, PEM Jr, historian editor; Bill Matan, PEM So, sergeant of arms; and Jerome Cheynet, PEM So, guide.

MEMBERS OF Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon celebrated their second-place Y-Orpheum victory Saturday night with a party at the Wildcat Lanes.

May 1-3 are the dates for the Kora meting of Kappa Phi. K-State is sending a delegation to the meeting in Lincoln, Nebr.

ROBERT MELICHAR, RRM So, recently was elected commander of Sigma Nu fraternity. Other officers are Thomas Towner, BIS So, Lt. Commander; Dean Johnson, SED So, recorder; Joel Athey, MTH So, treasurer; Throck Osborn, BA So, chaplain;

Don Utterback, AH Jr, alumni contact; Tom Nelson, BAA Jr, pledge marshall; rush chairman and senior Inter-fraternity representative IFC; Richard Gore, PRV Fr, sentinel; Wayne Mackirdy, PRL So, historian; Red Athey, NE Sr, scholarship chairman;

Dave Denhirst, BO So, social chairman and junior IFC representative; Robert Harman, ARD So, intramurals; and Doug Sederstrom, BA Sr, ettiquette chairman.

Recent pledges of Triangle Colony are James Geringer, NE So; Hugh Barnard, ARE Jr; Alan Culver, CE Fr; Dennis McCormick, EE Jr; Roger Moore, NE Jr; Charles Hett, EE Fr, and John Fitzgerald, CHE So.

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Senior Netman Fassnacht In Best Season of Career

By KIM JOHNSON

Don Fassnacht is making his final season on the tennis team the best he has had at K-State.

He has won 8 of 10 singles matches this year and probably will add more victories to his record before the season is finished.

FASSNACHT ripped through eight straight opponents before losing his last two outings. He defeated his opponents from Creighton, Emporia State, Southwestern, Oklahoma Baptist, Oklahoma City, Washburn, Nebraska and Iowa State.

He lost to opponents from K.U. and Air Force.

Fassnacht started his tennis career when he was a freshman at Salina High School. He credits his high school coach, Carl Milbeck, for getting him interested in the sport.

HE WAS a starter at Salina since his sophomore year. Then during his senior year he grabbed third place honors in the state tournament.

Fassnacht, a two-year letterman, thinks the main reasons for his improved game this year are experience and the development of his backhand stroke.

For the present, Fassnacht is looking forward to the Big Eight conference meet May 15 and 16 at Stillwater, Okla.

He believes that K-State can finish as high as third place which would be a great improvement over last year's seventh place finish.

'Cat Baseball Statistics

Player and Position	G	AB	R	H	RBI	AVE
Aikin, 3b	11	43	7	13	8	.302
Beck, lf	11	45	8	12	7	.267
Wilson, 2b	9	26	1	6	2	.231
Farmer, rf	10	31	4	7	3	.226
Robel, c-1b	7	11	1	2	0	.182
Matan, c	8	24	3	4	2	.167
Avery, 1b	11	37	1	4	1	.108
Somerhalder, 2b	10	40	6	4	5	.100
Cottrell, ss	10	37	4	3	3	.081
Woodward, c-rf	5	13	0	1	0	.077
Soderstrom, cf	7	14	1	1	1	.071
Gibson, ss	3	10	0	0	0	.000
Cramer, cf	5	6	1	0	0	.000
Ekis, c-rf	4	8	0	0	0	.000
Wesch, p	3	2	1	2	1	1.000
Bolte, p	6	9	0	2	2	.222
Fraser, p	4	6	1	1	0	.167
Carson, p	3	3	0	0	0	.000
Stauth, p	3	3	0	0	0	.000
Howard, p	4	5	0	0	0	.000
Blackman, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Adams, p-u	5	8	1	0	0	.000
Campbell, p	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Kansas State Totals	**11**	**382**	**40**	**62**	**31**	**.162**
Opponents Totals	**11**	**397**	**53**	**88**	**41**	**.222**

PITCHING RECORD

Name	G	IP	H	SO	BB	ERA	W-L
Bolte	5	27	20	21	9	3.67	2-2
Carson	3	9⅔	15	3	4	4.50	0-2
Wesch	3	7⅔	8	4	10	7.88	0-1
Fraser	4	19⅓	18	6	6	2.37	1-1
Stauth	3	7	5	5	6	2.57	1-0
Howard	4	22	20	19	4	2.86	0-1
Blackman	1	4	3	3	1	0.00	0-0
Campbell	1	1	0	2	1	0.00	0-0
Adams	1	2	0	0	1	0.00	0-0

Tennis Team To Encounter OU Friday

K-State's varsity tennis team encounters another Big Eight power Friday when the Oklahoma Sooner netmen invade the Wildcats' courts.

"OU SHOULD be as strong as Kansas," predicted Karl Finney, K-State coach. "The Sooners defeated KU 4-3 and we couldn't touch KU."

Finney's problems were multiplied in last weekend's meet with the Air Force Academy. What was expected to be a close dual resulted in a 7-0 Falcon rout.

FIRST, Alan Smith, the Wildcats' No. 2 singles player, was sidelined with the measles. All the players were moved up a notch and a sophomore Mike McCrann was inserted into the lineup.

Then, Roger Dalrymple, K-State's top player, suffered a foot injury in the first set of his singles match. The senior limped through that match and his doubles match, but was on crutches the earlier part of this week.

"If we wouldn't have had to move our singles players up a notch, we would have had a very good chance of winning," explained Finney.

IN ADDITION to changing the singles lineup, the absence of Smith broke up the Wildcats' No. 2 doubles team. Ordinarily Smith teams with junior Bill Bork. This twosome has K-State's best doubles record this season (6-3).

As it turned out, Bork joined Bob Hanson, a sophomore who usually just plays in singles competition, to give the Wildcats their only set victory of the meet and almost their only point. After splitting the first two sets, the K-State pair led 5-2 in the third set before bowing 7-5.

McCRANN, a Manhattan High School standout, turned in a creditable first-meet effort, forcing the Falcons' Ron Blaker to 6-4 and 6-3 sets.

Finney expects Smith to be ready for the dual with the Sooners and is hopeful Dalrymple's foot has healed sufficiently by Friday.

Beta Theta Pi Tops Fraternity Standings

Beta Theta Pi is presently in the lead of the fraternity intramural division, with 691 points.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is holding down second place with 577 points. Beta Sigma Psi with 447 points overall is in third.

Leading in the various events for the independents is Jr. AVMA. Parson's hall is second, and the Tigers are third.

In recent table tennis matches Alpha Tau Omega swept both the doubles and singles with 112 accumulative points in the fraternity division. Delta Tau Delta took second place with 56 points.

In the independent league Sparks won the single play-offs, and Delta Chi Colony took honors in doubles.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1956 house trailer. 41' x 8'. Two bedroom. Call 9-2308. 127-129

1962 Alfa Romeo Giulietta convertible. Beautiful Italian red. Like new. See now. Union parking lot. Phone 6-6542 evenings. 127-131

Exhibit and sale of oils, watercolors, drawings by Mary Lou and Ernest Goertzen. Anytime Thursday, Friday, April 23, 24. 1221 Ratone. Also at Thieves Market in Aggieville, Saturday, April 25. 127-128

1957 Simplex scooter. Must sell. $40 or reasonable offer. Call 6-7709 after 4 p.m. 126-128

1959 Renault, locally owned. Excellent condition. New battery, tires. $390. Call 9-4903. 126-130

1961 Detroiter mobile home. 55' x 10'. Expando. 3 bedrooms. Washer. New carpet. Make a reasonable offer. Terms available. 9-3949. 125-127

1959 Great Lakes trailer. 8' x 45'. Two bedroom. Washer. Excellent condition. Available June 1. Call 6-4164. 125-129

Renault 4-CV. Black. Body excellent condition. Overhauled engine and transmission. Brakes need work. Call between 5 and 8 p.m. 9-3390. 124-128

Tux and dinner jacket—$35. Coat size 30-30. Trousers 38. Call 9-2653 mornings or after 6 p.m. 124-133

White "After Six" dinner jacket. Size 40. Only worn three times. Call 9-2140. 123-127

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 19-tf

FOR RENT

Large furnished apartment opening on to semi-secluded shaded lawn. Disposal. 1 bedroom. Extra storage space. Couple or graduate student. $90 includes utilities. 9-5297. 127-131

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1313 Moro. In Aggieville. 1-tf

LOST

Lost in men's locker room. A gold men's wristwatch. Watch band is gold and has leather at the ends. Contact Jose' Saliceti, 128 West Stadium. 126-128

Lady Schafer fountain pen. Gold and white. Lost between Union, Eisenhower and Physical Sciences buildings. Reward. Call Kathy Greene, 9-2373. 126-128

Women's glasses in beige case. Brown frames. Reward. Call 9-5311. Ask for Renita Pohl. 127-131

Black/silver fountain pen in library April 13. Name engraved. Reward. Call 9-5409. 127-129

WANTED

Lead guitar and bass and/or sax for combo forming immediately. (PS) If you don't swing, don't ring. 9-3321. 126-128

White dinner jacket. Size 37 or 38 short. Call 9-3374 after 5:00. 126-128

HELP WANTED

Man to work 3 hours in evenings Mondays through Fridays. KSU Creamery. Ext. 528. 127-131

NOTICE

MOTORCYCLE CLUB tonight 8-9 p.m. Manhattan Community Center, Wildcat Room. Interested? Drop in for a visit. Everyone welcome. 127

Everything's a 'Steal'
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Thieves Market
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Saturday, April 25 — In Aggieville
from
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Book Sale
In-the-Store Sale
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Rummage Sale
Miscellaneous Sale
ART SALE
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Photo by Ken Locke

DEFENDING CHAMPS—Posing with the trophies they won last year in the K-State National Intercollegiate Rodeo as the best fraternity steer riding team are, from left, Joe Stout, AG So; Dave Scott, PSC Sr; and Larry Coffman, FT Jr; members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Twenty-four teams have entered this year's steer riding competition for the Friday and Saturday rodeo.

Baseball Nine To Challenge Big Eight Defending Champs

After one of the longest series in K-State baseball history, the Wildcats take aim this weekend at the top rung of the Big Eight ladder.

Missouri, leading the conference with four victories and no defeats, will play host to K-State in a singleton on Friday and a doubleheader on Saturday.

THE WILDCATS extended Oklahoma to 36 innings in three contests last weekend which saw K-State grab a 1-0, 15-inning triumph in the opener. The Sooners rebounded for a 2-0 win in the second game and a 5-4 decision in 14 innings in the rubber game.

Coach Ray Wauthier is expected to use the same starting pitchers against Missouri that started action against OU. Southpaw Carrold Howard and senior Al Bolte combined for the pitching heroics in the Wildcat victory.

BOLTE, after hurling four innings in the opener, came back to go all the way in the second game.

Jerry Fraser, the third game starter, departed after eight innings and was followed by rookie Bob Stauth and another sophomore, Jerry Carson.

IN THE THREE games, K-State pitchers yielded just four earned runs in 36 innings. Also encouraging was the fact that Wildcat hurlers surrendered only four free passes in the three contests.

Of major concern to Wauthier is the hitting of his club. K-State batsmen collected only 10 hits in the series, compared to 32 for Oklahoma. And only one Wildcat sticker clipped OU pitching for an extra-base hit—Fred Cottrell lined a double in the third game.

MISSOURI was able to play only one game last weekend in a scheduled three-game series with Iowa State. The Tigers defeated the Cyclones 2-0 on Friday and rain halted a Saturday doubleheader.

Following play last weekend, Kansas and Oklahoma trail Missouri with 5-1 records, followed by Iowa State with a 1-1 mark and Oklahoma State with 2-3 record. K-State is deadlocked with Colorado with a 2-4 ledger, while Nebraska has yet to win in six outings.

Campus Bulletin

CHARLES McCAFFEY, Wichita architect, will speak at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Union banquet room K to the Student AIA. His topic will be on the starting practices of Architects.

THERE WILL be a meeting of all physical therapy majors in Nichols 108 at 4 p.m. today.

DR. DON HUMPHREY, Tufts University, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in the University Auditorium on "The Economic Implifications of the Common Market." The address will be broadcast live by KSDB-FM (88.1).

SADIE HAWKINS Day is Friday. Coeds may wear jeans, bermudas etc. The Esquires will play Friday night at a dance on Moro St. in Aggieville.

PEACE CORPS placement tests will be administered at 3 p.m. today in Union 205. A Peace Corps questionnaire must be filled out prior to or at the time of the test.

DR. NOMAN RABJOHN, professor of organic chemistry at the University of Missouri, will present a lecture at 4 p.m. today in Willard 115. His topic is "Quaternary Carbon Compounds." The lecture is open to the public.

ELECTIONS for Home Economics Council officers are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday in Justin lounge. Students enrolled in the College of Home Economics may vote by presenting their student identification cards.

Tiger Distance Ace Also Good Student

COLUMBIA, Mo., (UPI)—Missouri track coach Tom Botts' description of his ace anchorman Robin Lingle: "Team wise, he's a coach's dream, a real team man. The team comes first, Lingle second with him."

Ralph Arnold Lingle Jr., the son of a Philadelphia policeman, is one of those rarities in collegiate athletics. A gifted athlete, a superior student and a young man overflowing with so much discipline, it makes you think he's still a West Point cadet.

LINGLE transferred to Missouri last year, after two years at the academy.

He said he decided to resign from West Point because he preferred an engineering degree to a military career.

As an electrical engineering student last semester, Lingle posted seven hours "A" and six "B" for a grade point average of 3.54. 4.0 is perfect.

ACCORDING to Joseph Hogan, dean of Missouri's engineering school, Robin ranks in the top 10 per cent of all engineering students.

His track laurels are many. He was voted the most outstanding performer at the Texas relays and repeated the honor at last week's Kansas classic. And now, the experts anxiously await his appearance this weekend at Drake.

LINGLE owns three Big Eight indoor marks outright. He's run the fastest mile, 4:03.2, half-mile, 1:50.9, and 1,000-yards, 2:07.6, in conference history.

Last week at Kansas, Lingle anchored a sizzling 4:01 mile to spark his Tiger mates to a meet 4-mile relay record of 16:41.6.

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ROBLEE
Calfskin goes lightweight

Many shoe experts will tell you that calfskin is the "Filet Mignon" of leathers. It is made from select young hides that take a deep lustrous shine time after time. The shoe shown here has a calfskin upper that retains all of these benefits, and it is made with Roblee's new Weltflex sole—making the vamp so flexible that you can bend it fully with one hand.
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Dark Brown or
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LIKE THIS, GIRLS—Approximately 30 coeds have participated in practices for varsity cheerleading tryouts. The tryouts, which will determine the 1964-65 squad, will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Ahearn gymnasium.

Total of 1,219 Loans Granted to Students

Approximately $119 thousand in emergency student loans was granted to 1,219 students by Aids and Awards during June 1953-March 1964, according to Harold Kennedy, director of Aids and Awards.

"One hundred dollars is the maximum emergency loan which may be obtained," Kennedy said.

HE SAID that exceptions for increasing this amount are made for interview trips or enrollment fees.

"More than 200 of the loans during this period concerned interview trips," he said.

ACCORDING TO Kennedy, the emergency loans are for a 30-day period. However, the loan may be extended for an additional 30 days if there is a valid reason.

Kennedy said that no due date may be obtained beyond the end of the current semester in which the student is enrolled.

Top FFA Chapters Win Gold Emblem Awards

Twenty-four Kansas high school Future Farmers of America (FFA) chapters will receive gold emblem awards in connection with the 36th annual convention of the Kansas Association of FFA Monday and Tuesday.

The awards, which go only to the outstanding chapters in the state, will be presented during a business session Tuesday morning, according to C. C. Eustace, Topeka, state adviser for FFA.

According to Eustace, the gold emblem award is based on accomplishments of the chapter which demonstrate good agricultural practices, cooperative activity, community service, leadership, conduct of meetings, scholarship and recreational activities.

Winners of the gold emblem award this year include the FFA chapters at Arkansas City, Caney, Cheney, Clay Center, Efingham, Ellsworth, Emporia, Fort Scott, Garden City, Goessel, Hanston, Lawrence, Norton, Oberlin, Russell, St. Francis, Salina, Simpson, Smith Center, Stockton, Seaman of Topeka, Greeley County High of Tribune, Troy and Uniontown.

Jon Ford, 19, national student secretary of the FFA from Helena, Okla., will be a featured speaker for the convention.

Sauer Wins Trip; To Work Abroad

Stephen Sauer, AR 5, will leave for England in mid-June as one of 20 students selected by the Summer Exchange Program Committee of the Association of Collegian Schools of Architecture.

HE WILL WORK for six weeks in an English architectural firm.

Sauer was chosen in the basis of academic achievement and extracurricular activities, according to Emil Fischer, dean of the College of Architecture and Design. Students from 100 schools were eligible to enter the contest.

Computer Enrolling Sought

A computer enrolling system for K-State has been proposed. If accepted by the Registrar's office, the system could go into effect next January.

Results of experiments conducted by Larry Hofman, EE Sr, Larry Dallen, STA Sr, and David Dodson, NE Sr, under the direction of J. J. Smaltz, professor of industrial engineering, prompted the proposal for a new programming procedure for K-State students enrollment.

THE PROCEDURE, if adopted by K-State, would eliminate the confusion connected with pulling class cards. Previous to the beginning of the semester the students would arrange an appointment with their advisers to select a list of classes.

Students would indicate whether they are commuters or participants in a musical group, athletics or other activity. This would allow the computer to give consideration to students in special groups.

THE LISTS of the classes will then be sent to the registrar's office where the class name cards will be completed and sent to the computing center for processing.

During the operation, classes with the least number enrolled will be filled first. The needs of special students and alternate classes will be considered by the programming of the computer.

PUNCHED CLASS cards, printed proof tickets and calculated fees will be the result when the operation is completed.

"To completely enroll the expected number of students the cost would be about $100 for computing time," said Dodson.

Theoretically, all enrollment will be completed upon the students' return from vacation. A student will be able to pay fees, buy books and begin classes immediately without attending a session of the regular enrollment.

"AN EXPERIMENT conducted at the K-State computing center in the Physical Science building has shown excellent results. We have run test assignments on 250 real students, in real classes and using the 1964 spring line schedule," Dodson said.

Fifteen seconds is required to enroll each student. It is believed the time can be cut to four seconds by the end of the experiment. Therefore, a total of ten hours would be needed to enroll 9,000 students.

"Why waste two days of vacation enrolling for next semester and then not get the classes you want?" asks David Dodson, NE Sr, advocating the proposal.

College of Vet Medicine Announces New Students

Names of 61 students who have been selected for admission into the professional curriculum of K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine next September have been announced by Dr. E. E. Leasure, dean of the College.

DEAN LEASURE said a few more individuals would be selected later this spring for the September class.

Pre-veterinary applicants approved for the 1964 entering veterinary class include William Agresta, Dean Alpert, Dean Bertholf, Frank Bieberly, David Bisbee, Evelyn Bock, Lewis Brogan, William Bryant, Robert Cannon, Edward Childs, Verne Claussen, Eugene Clothier,

LAWRENCE COOPER, Ande Darrigrang, Linda Delaplain, Marvin Farr, Michael Gangel, Michael Hadley, William Hales, Jack Henry, David Hodgson, Andrew Hutter, Gary Hutton, Deborah Kerr, Tony Kirk, Richard Knewtson, Edward Kniffen, Wallace Kraft, Bernard Kroeze, Robert MacArthur, Alexander Marshall, Jerold McDowell, Patrick McInteer,

Robert Mitchell, Michael Moore, Rodney Moyer, Arnold Nagley, James Nelson, William Norvell, Kenneth Onyia, Garth Peterson, Randy Risley, Robert Rohrbaugh, Larry Rutter, Norman Schneider, Daniel Sedlak, Veryl Sibley, Walten Sidwell, Dennis Skalka, Harry Steinfort,

Sherwood Suaruari, Sherman Swanson, Loren Tucker, Marvin Turner, Thomas Vincent, Gary Voelker, Joan Warner, Desmond Waturuocha, Jerry Weil, George Wiley, and Larry Williams.

THE CONSUL

A musical drama by Gian-Carlo Menotti.

Presented by the Departments of Music and Speech, and the K-State Players.

May 1 and 2—8:30 p.m.
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Old salt or not, if you plan nautical days this summer, you might as well look the part, in the shelter of one of our boating parkas. Sail cloth, nylon, too, and Madras, waterproof as they come.

Woody's
Ladies' Shop

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 24, 1964 | NUMBER 128



Photo by Diana Hyames

FOLTZ HONORED BY IFC—Vernon (Tiny) Foltz was presented with a gift desk set by Interfraternity Council (IFC) members at a convocation Thursday night in recognition of his 20 years service as IFC adviser. Foltz is retiring July 1.

Carlson Foresees No Agreement On Common Market Farm Talks

Senator Frank Carlson, (R-Kan.), opened the Common Market Conference on a discouraging note Thursday.

He said he does not believe any extensive agreements will be reached on the agricultural trade problem at the opening session of the Kennedy round of tariff negotiations in Geneva next month.

"IF THE United States can't make a deal with the Common Market on farm imports, American produce exports are sure to suffer," Carlson said.

"This is because of two reasons — the Common Market is building a strong protective wall around its farm output, and it is aiming at propping agricultural prices at levels that are almost certain to encourage increased production," he said.

"I would be less than frank if I did not state that I do not believe we will be able to reach any extensive agreements affecting competitive products until 1966," he added.

CARLSON NOTED that the U.S. is concerned with expanding its export markets. "The importance of foreign trade for agricultural products can best be understood when we realize that we export approximately $6 billion worth of agricultural products annually," Carlson said.

He pointed out that exports provide a market for slightly more than one-half the domestic production of wheat.

Carlson also noted the importance of foreign trade because of the United States' current balance-of-payment problem, which has resulted in a buildup of dollar and gold reserves in foreign countries and strengthened the position of our important partners.

IT ALSO HAS caused a drain on U.S. gold holdings, which have fallen from $22.9 billion in 1957 to less than $16 billion in 1963.

"In the Kennedy Round in Geneva, the American farmers will be pitted against the politically potent farmers of Europe and, if we are not careful, the American farmers will lose a large part of their billion dollar plus sales in the Common Market," Carlson said.

"IN SEVERAL continental countries the farmers hold the balance of political power," he continued. "It is for this reason that governments in those countries are under special stress to be kind to their farmers at the expense of foreigners."

"Under the circumstances, it is doubtful that anything more than a token deal will be worked out for farm products in the Kennedy round," Carlson concluded.

An account of Dr. Don Humphrey's lecture in the University Auditorium Thursday night appears on page 3.

Thetas, FarmHouse Earn Awards for Scholarship

Scholarship trophies were presented to the sorority and fraternity with the highest cumulative grade averages for 1963-64 during a Thursday evening Greek Week convocation in All-Faith Chapel.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA sorority and FarmHouse fraternity were awarded the trophies by Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council (IFC).

Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Kappa Sigma fraternity received awards for the most improvement in over-all grade averages.

Vernon (Tiny) Foltz, professor of bacteriology, was honored at the convocation for the 20 years of service he has given to K-State's fraternity system and IFC as advisor.

FOLTZ IS RETIRING July 1, and the responsibility for fraternity advising will be undertaken by the dean of students. But the professor said that he will continue to advise in this area whenever needed.

He was presented with a gift desk set as a token of fraternity appreciation.

PRESIDENT James A. McCain in his address commended the Greeks for their concern in scholarship and presented them with three challenges to further develop their academic efforts.

First, that they cultivate an intellectual atmosphere to provide a setup conducive to placing scholarship above all.

Second, that academic records of pledges be used in corrective measures to help those who are likely to have difficulty in college.

GREEKS SHOULD BE even more concerned over the student who has the capacity to achieve high scholarship but falls below it, he added.

Finally, McCain recommended that each house make it a point to be aware of such services on campus as the counseling service and speech clinic.

Krohn Lauds EEC Unity

Dr. Hans-Broder Krohn, director of agricultural economics for the European Economic Community (EEC), more commonly known as the Common Market, stated in a speech Thursday afternoon that the EEC, formed by six European states in 1957, is now an economic and political reality.

THE SIX STATES—France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—now have behind them half their transitional periods leading to the organization and development of the Common Market.

Krohn said that one of the strongest expressions so far of the Common Market is the unity of the member states as represented by the commission of the EEC.

He said further evidence of the Common Market's importance is "the fact that such a famous University as yours in the Midwest of the United States is organizing a conference on questions relating to this European Economic Community."

KROHN SKETCHED the history and forces behind the development of the Common Market. He cited the schedule of automatic action laid down in the Rome Treaty binding the Common Market as being important in its development.

He said the support given the Common Market by the U.S. was a contribution to the economic alliance.

"LIKE EVERY living development," Krohn said, "that of the Common Market in the first six years has had its share of crises. The worst of these was the breaking off of the negotiations with the United Kingdom."

He continued that the coming years would bring more problems but "we are certain that the EEC will solve them."

Krohn outlined some of the immediate problems of the Common Market and said, "It is obvious that these problems, in particular the Kennedy round (of tariff negotiations, scheduled for May 4 in Geneva), and their solution are not purely economic but are closely bound up with political decisions."

KROHN STRESSED the role of agricultural problems in the coming talks. "I think we can agree, too, that the success of the Kennedy round, which is of such far-reaching political importance for all participants and for the whole free world, will depend in large measure on our success in finding solutions to the problems of agriculture."

Groesbeck, Barker; New CYR Officers

Officially the furor is over.

Eighty-three Collegiate Young Republicans (CYR), roughly 10 per cent of the 769 notarized membership list, elected officers Thursday night.

IN ORDER to be admitted to the meeting room, members had to show membership cards or drivers licenses, which were checked against the notarized membership list.

About two-thirds of those present wore "B.T.A. tags, which were passed out at the door. The "B.T.A." group apparently supported the ultra-conservative group in power, because the ultra - conservatives wore "B.T.A." tags.

"B.T.A." reportedly signifies "Betterment Through America."

Newly elected CYR officers are Doug Grosbeck, chairman; Kitty Barker, first vice chairman; Bill Middleton, second vice chairman; Ed Adams, third vice chairman; Dennis Myers, recording secretary; Bruce Boggs, corresponding secretary; and Pete Barrett, treasurer.

Groesbeck appointed Andy Gilchrist administrative assistant; Linda Rosenkranz, women's chairman; and Terry Haggard, elections chairman.

Apportionment Board Reviews Football, Publications' Budgets

H. B. (Bebe) Lee, director of athletics, and C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications, appeared before the Apportionment Board Thursday night to present and defend the budgets of their respective departments.

ALTHOUGH THE athletic budget has not been presented to the Athletic Council or President James A. McCain, Lee said, "Our goal has been set at $110,000.

Lee said that practically every item in the proposed budget reflects the athletic department's attempt to build the football program.

MEDLIN SAID that in order to continue to furnish each student with a copy of the Royal Purple, a daily Collegian and a student directory the present budget must be maintained.

Medlin stated that if the publications were to remain at their present level of excellence, the Student Publications apportionment must not be reduced.

PUBLICATIONS requested $87,000, six per cent more than last year's apportionment, to compensate for an enrollment increase expected at six per cent.

This was the first session of Apportionment Board hearings. Tentative apportionments are expected to be presented to Student Senate for approval within three weeks.

Court Hearing Delayed

The hearing for five juveniles who allegedly jumped three K-State students Saturday night northeast of All-Faith Chapel will be re-scheduled for next week.

The hearing, which was set for Wednesday, had to be rescheduled because the county attorney is in Kansas City for a bar meeting until Saturday, according to a court house spokesman.

Probate Judge Scott Pfuetze and the county attorney will preside at the hearing.

Coffee, Tea or Milk?

Make Mine Booze!

SCC Seeks Student Opinion

By LOIS HUDGINS

To booze it up illegally or to booze it up legally, is a question involved in Social Coordinating Council's (SCC) suggested revision of K-State's alcoholic beverages policy.

But the controversy shaping up over the suggestion goes deeper than that.

Wally Kraft, PRV So, president of SCC, said, "The main reason we want a change is because the present rule is outdated and unrealistic.

"THE RULE is not being enforced, and we want up-to-date social regulations. A revision would be more workable—we could enforce it better," Kraft said.

SCC's present plan is to change the ruling to comply with state liquor laws.

If this plan is carried through, students over 21 would be able to consume alcoholic beverages at off-campus social functions.

WHEN A FINAL draft of the revision is made by SCC, it must be approved by the administration. From the reactions of some of the administrators, obtaining approval may not be easy.

Dean of Students Chester Peters has said that he will not consider a proposal concerning all alcoholic beverages and will leave the decision to President James A. McCain.

SCC members have not discussed the proposal with President McCain.

Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women and SCC adviser, said that she did not approve of the present proposal.

"I DO NOT think this policy will be approved by the administration," Dean Peine said, "and I do not approve of it.

"I do recognize the students' rights to try this; I just hope that they use mature and realistic judgment. Whether or not the proposal is approved, I hope they learn something. That is the purpose of a university."

KRAFT SAID that SCC will not present proposal to the administration unless it will be approved.

We will not draft a final policy until we get a report on student opinion and we talk to the various deans," Kraft explained. "We want to propose something realistic, a sure draft that won't be turned down.

"IF WE FIND that the ad-

(Continued on page 3)

Jazz Featured Tonight

The North Texas State University (NTSU) Jazz Laboratory Band will perform at 8 tonight in the Municipal Auditorium.

Admission will be $1 per person.

Most of the compositions that will be played by the 21 member group have been composed and written by students at NTSU.

Editorial

Conference Rates High

The opening session of the Regional Common Market conference Thursday was relatively well-attended by K-State students, faculty members, administrators and by many people outside of the University community.

THE AUDIENCE of 1,000 or more may be considered a rather atypical demonstration of interest at K-State, but then the occassion was also atypical for this campus.

The success of the conference can naturally be attributed to the regional interest in agriculture which has also been a primary factor in the development of the Common Market. Additional emphasis can be placed on the fact that such prominent individuals as Ambassador Christian Herter, Dr. Hans-Broder Krohn, Dr. Don Humphrey and many others are here to explain these interests.

SINCE the formation of the Common Market, the six member countries have begun to dissolve trade barriers within their borders in an effort to unify their common agricultural interests and to consolidate their negotiating powers.

The realization of this union may well prove a detriment to U.S. farm exports.

THE United States exports nearly $1.2 billion, or nearly 30 per cent of its total cash farm exports to the Common Market countries each year. Of these exports, wheat accounts for an average $100 million and feed grain about $250 million. It is therefore easy to understand why Kansas should be particularly concerned with European trade developments.

At the Kennedy round of international trade negotiations next month in Geneva, Switzerland, many of the issues explained at this conference will be hopefully resolved. Due to the extreme intricacies of the Common Market operation, however, solutions will not be reached easily or quickly.

BECAUSE of the efforts of many people to bring this conference to K-State, the issues to be discussed at Geneva have assumed greater significance and meaning to this community and to all of Kansas.—dl



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Personalities

Menetti Can't Sing So Writes Operas

By FRED WILLIAMS

Gian-Carlo Menotti, the author-composer of "The Consul," which will be performed May 1-3 as a highlight of the 1964 Fine Arts Festival, was born in Italy 52 years ago but considers himself as much an American as an Italian.

ALTHOUGH not a naturalized American citizen, Menotti has had a home in Connecticut for many years, was a student at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, and has written several of his operas to texts in English, including "The Consul".

From his earliest childhood in Italy, Menotti was drawn to the theatre and to music. He wrote his first songs at the age of six, and composed his first opera in his teens. He had a passion to be an actor, but received only one opportunity in school to perform on the stage. He thinks he was so much of a ham that no one ever wanted him to act again. "And now," he remarked, recently, "I can't sing well enough to appear in my own operas. All that's left to me is to write them."

AS A young man he was in demand to play the piano in elegant salons. In fact he received so much adulation that when he finally went to the Milan Conservatory to study, he was so spoiled he refused to work. His mother, a sensible woman, decided on drastic action when he was sixteen. She brought him to America, deposited him at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, and left him to make his own way in a strange land, in which he didn't even know the language.

In America, he finally got down to work. He learned English quickly, and made new friends. One was to prove lifelong, in the young composer Samuel Barber. Many years later, Menotti wrote the librette of "Vanessa" for Barber.

LEARNING a new language stimulated the young composer. "To me," he was observed, "English is an exotic language. An American in Italy hears the word "andiame", and it sounds fresh and rich and strange to him. To an Italian it's just another word, and has as much impact on him as 'let's go' (which it means) has on an American. But ordinary English words sound different, and good to me. The phrase, 'a pane of glass', which I use in 'The Consul,' has a special tang. These words set me thinking in terms of music."

There was a great deal of excitement in New York City's musical-theatre world in the spring of 1950 when "The Consul" was in rehearsal. People knew it was an opera, but why wasn't it being premiered at the Metropolitan Opera House, or at the City Center of Music and Drama?

MENOTTI believed in the concept of lyric theatre. An opera was a play with music. Alone, neither the words nor the music were of paramount importance, but the fusion of word and music could express the dramatic idea. This was his aim. To insure that his wishes were properly carried out the composer-author staged "The Consul" himself.

Singers and theatre artists were enthusiastic about the new work. Word spread through the theatrical grapevine that a remarkable event was about to take place at the Ethel Barrymore theatre. The great conductor, Arturo Toscanini, learned about the opera and asked to hear it. The singers performed a run-through for him without sets, costumes or orchestra in a New York hotel room.

AT THE END the maestro stood up and walked slowly toward Menotti. He grasped the young man by the shoulders in an impulsive embrace. There were tears in his eyes from emotion evoked by "The Consul" and pride in his young countryman's achievement.

At opening night, critics and the public confirmed Toscanini's opinion by cheers and bravos in the theatre and rave reviews the following day. Writing in the New York Herald-Tribune, Virgi Thompson said, " 'The Consul' may well have an important place in our century's history of the stage."

Quotes from the News

WASHINGTON — President Johnson explaining he believes terms of the national railroad labor agreement are just and fair:

"But most of all this agreement prevents—we hope for all time—a most crippling and disastrous strike in the railroad industry."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Other Campuses

Colorado University Sorority Members Challenge Alum Attitude About Negro

By SUE ARNOLD
Editorial Assistant

PRESSURE from alums of a University of Colorado sorority concerning one member's Negro boyfriend has resulted in indignant coeds placing themselves on voluntary probation from the sorority.

The coeds said they disagreed with alumni and national officers' apparently discriminatory attitude and restrictions. The coed involved has not been chastised by sorority members, but was advised by an alum to "straighten herself out or adjust."

TO ELIMINATE discrimination against Colorado State University students, the president of CSU has requested all householders in Fort Collins who rent to students to co-operate in signing a pledge not to discriminate in the renting of houses or apartments.

Gov. John A. Love prompted the CSU action by asking that all Colorado colleges and universities see that no discrimination be practiced in any segment of university life. Need the sorority alumni be personally told?

THE STUDENT BOARD of Control at South Dakota State University vetoed the admittance of fraternities on State's campus by a 12 to 5 vote recently. One negative reason for admitting fraternities was the fraternities "foster drunken brawls and sex orgies." However, two positive points favoring fraternities were overlooked:

"In nearly all the universities which have the Greek system the total men's scholastic average is almost always below that attained by fraternity members," pointed out a Daily editor. The aid to the school which fraternities provide in housing and feeding students was also overlooked. A University of North Dakota editor pointed out that the Board would do well to consider all aspects before rejecting the Greek system completely.

DORMS were built too soon at North Dakota State University according to the Greeks. Because dorms were built to house students who haven't measured up to the number anticipated, all freshmen will be required to live on campus.

The fact that early in the fall quarter the dean of students asked why Greeks didn't house more members, will be especially pertinent in the anticipated Greek protest now that the administration has told the Greeks they can't fill their houses with freshmen pledges. Because the Greeks didn't make the mistake of building too many dorms, they shouldn't have to pay for them, said one editor.

Chuckles in the News

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—The state land office received an unusual letter from Jerry Smith of Wynne, Ark., containing a $21 check.

The check was all right but the stamp on the letter was a trading stamp.

●

ST. CLOUD, Minn.—Toby and Tilly, pet bullsnakes of biology students at St. Cloud State College, were Tilly and Toby.

After a two-year courtship, one of the snakes laid 15 eggs. It was Toby.

Humphrey Says Goals Clash

By JERRY KOHLER

Dr. Don Humphrey told persons attending the second session of the Regional Common Market conference Thursday night that the twin American goals of Atlantic unity and European unification are conflicting ones.

HUMPHREY, professor of international economics at Tufts University, said this conflict is caused by the fact that "the stronger Europe gets, the more independence it wants."

"Far from reinforcing the Atlantic bridge, Europe's booming prosperity has increased its resentment at continued dependence on U.S. (military) protection," he added.

Humphrey said that Europe, now that it is economically strong, resents the near-monopoly of American control and command of nuclear weapons, a policy which he feels has considerably lessened the danger of nuclear war.

In addition, Humphrey noted, Europe has refused to help pay the cost of increased conventional forces for NATO, which the U.S. deems necessary to deter Soviet "probes and pressures" short of all-out war.

"If we want them to pay up, they ask autonomy, if not independence, in the control and command of nuclear terror which we say, and with good reason, is indivisible," he added.

"WORSE STILL, Europe is taking our gold, which is the only way we can pay them for the privilege of defending them," he said.

Humphrey noted that the United States cannot pay for its troops in Europe except by borrowing from Europe, unless they will take more of our exports. For this reason, the round of tariff negotiations which open in Geneva next month are closely related to defense.

Humphrey said that, although the U.S. hopes to get Common Market tariff discriminations against our agricultural products reduced, the U.S. bargaining position is impaired because we support European unification for political reasons.

"The discrimination against our trade would be serious but not critical, except for this persistant balance-of-payments deficit, which is owing mainly to the outflow of American capital to Europe and to dollar payments for support of American troops in Europe," he continued.

"In short, Europe has us across the balance-of-payments barrel," Humphrey said. "It is not inconceivable that Europe may, in the end, use economic pressure—mainly foreign payments—to increase its voice in NATO," he added.

"POWER is the key to understanding DeGaulle," Humphrey said, "for his diplomacy is classical and his goal is European nationalism. . . . The General would use the European movement to restore the independence of Europe and the prestige of France."

"He would like to galvanize Europe into an independent posture with hints that NATO under American domination can be counted on only when American interests are at stake," Humphrey added.

"De Gaulle's rejection of Britain is a serious setback to the larger vision of a united Europe," he said. "It represents an effort to reassert French power and influence by cooperating with those who will accept De Gaulle's terms."

Common Market

TODAY

Workshop Session

2:30 p.m.—Panel discussion for students led by Dr. Karl Deutsch, Dr. Don Humphrey and Dr. Pinkney Walker, Kedzie 106.

2:30—Social Science Teachers Workshop led by Dr. Curt Wood, Wa 128, 130.

2:30—Lecture, "Impressions of the Common Market," by Dr. Everett Peterson in the Auditorium.

4 p.m.—Group discussions in Union 203, 204, 205 A and C and Eisenhower 224, 225, 228.

Agricultural Session

2:30 p.m.—Opening remarks by Dr. George Montgomery, professor of economics, Union K, S and U.

2:45—Dr. Hans-Broder Krohn will discuss "The Common Market and Agricultural Trade," Union K, S and U.

3:30—Group discussion in Union 206 ABC, 207 and 208.

Business and Industrial Session

2:30 p.m.—Group discussions convene in Waters 328, Willard 101 and Veterinary 13.

4—Summary of the discussions in Chapel Auditorium.

Friday evening.

General Session

6 p.m.—Banquet, Union Ballroom, speaker will be Dr. Hans-Broder Krohn, "The outlook for the Common Market." Banquet tickets are $2.00.

8—Conference Summary in the Union Ballroom.

8:30—Conference adjourns.

There is no charge for attending the workshops.

Drinking Policy Outdated

(Continued from page 1)

ministration will not approve a policy following the state liquor laws, or that students will not take the responsibility this revision calls for, SCC will go back to a policy calling for 3.2 beer to be served.

"A 3.2 beer policy was our first plan and Dean Peine approved this, but it seemed unrealistic to stop there, Kraft said.

ONE MAIN objection Dean Peine has against the all alcoholic beverages policy is determining who is 21 and who is not.

Kraft said "That's one of the reasons for visiting all organized living groups. We want to make sure that students understand their responsibility.

"The question of age will be left to individual houses. It will be an honor system, but students must realize that if they are not willing to enforce the regulations themselves, no proposal will be made.

"IF THE PROPOSAL goes through and it isn't enforced, everyone had better realize the rules will be changed back rather quickly."

The question of student responsibility also concerns Dean Peine.

SHE EXPLAINED that responsibility is not placed placed on the student. If a faculty guest at a social function is aware that drinking is being done, he is to report it to the house officers.

She adds, "I can see no greater student responsibility than there is now."

Kraft reiterated that no policy would be proposed until interested students had given their opinions. He said that was why visits would be made to living groups and SCC would follow a course indicated by the students.

SCC MEMBERS have pointed out that many groups do not obtain the required social permits and thereby do not have faculty guests at functions. SCC members indicated that students would not hesitate so much about getting permits if they knew alcoholic beverages would be allowed.

"We want students to go places and have parties without qualms," Kraft said, "but understand, any new ruling will be strictly enforced."

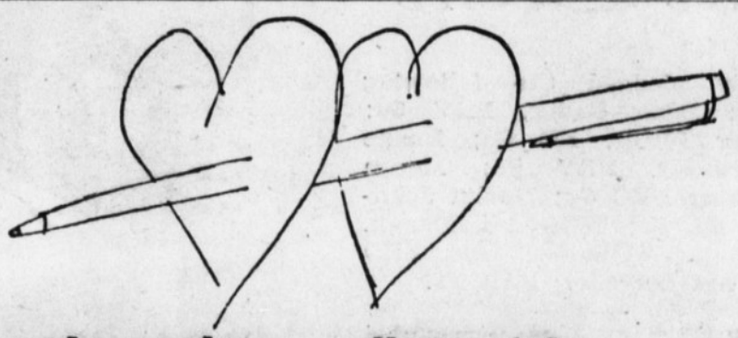
Campus Bulletin

KAPPA PHI initiation will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at Wesley Foundation.

ELECTIONS for Home Economics Council officers will continue until 5 p.m. today in Justin lounge. Students enrolled in the College of Home Economics may vote by presenting their student identification cards.

R. JAMES HUNT will lecture at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Union Little Theatre. His topic will be "What an Art Judge Looks for in a Work of Art."

JOHN HELM, professor, architecture and allied arts, will hold a discussion at 3 p.m. Sunday of Exhibition of Contemporary Paintings in the Union Art Lounge.



love and marriage—college style

The bridge from *student* to *married student* is a long and very narrow one, laced with parental opposition, financial burdens and immaturity. Yet, thousands of young men and women cross it every year.

How well do they make the transition from carefree, fun-loving "dates" to responsible husbands, wives...and often parents?

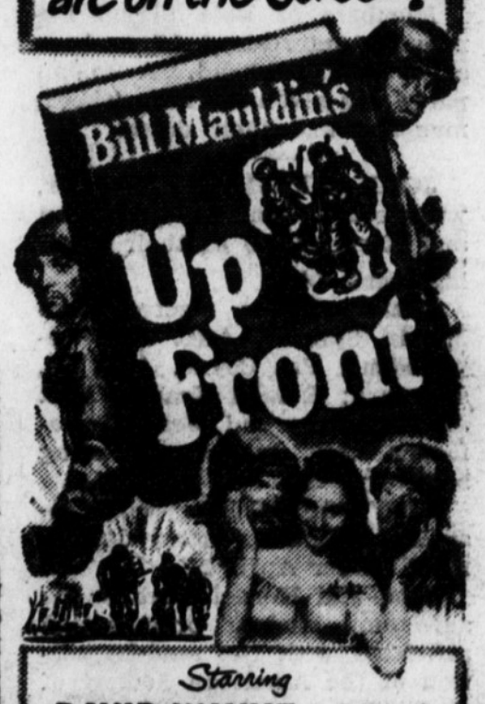
A recent nationwide study by Redbook magazine brings to light some of the strains, the dangers and the possible benefits of college marriages. It's *must* reading for every undergrad!

MAY REDBOOK

THE MAGAZINE FOR YOUNG ADULTS / On sale at your newsstand now

MOVIES
K-STATE UNION
LITTLE THEATRE

"Willie and Joe" are on the Screen!



Starring
DAVID WAYNE AS "Joe"
TOM EWELL AS "Willie"
with
MARINA BERTI • JEFFREY LYNN

April 24, 25, 26

Friday and Saturday
7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday
4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Admission .30

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Used Schwinn bicycle in good condition. 3 speed. $15. S. Y. Dermenjian. 717 Fremont St. 128-129

Inexpensive warm weather transportation—1960 Cushman scooter. 40 miles to the gallon. Excellent condition. Recently overhauled. 6-8363 after 5. 128-130

1956 house trailer. 41' x 8'. Two bedroom. Call 9-2308. 127-129

1962 Alfa Romeo Giulietta convertible. Beautiful Italian red. Like new. See now. Union parking lot. Phone 6-6542 evenings. 127-131

Exhibit and sale of oils, watercolors, drawings by Mary Lou and Ernest Goertzen. Anytime Thursday, Friday, April 23, 24. 1221 Ratone. Also at Thieves Market in Aggieville, Saturday, April 25. 127-128

1957 Simplex scooter. Must sell. $40 or reasonable offer. Call 6-7709 after 4 p.m. 126-128

1959 Renault, locally owned. Excellent condition. New battery, tires. $390. Call 9-4903. 126-130

1959 Great Lakes trailer. 8' x 45'. Two bedroom. Washer. Excellent condition. Available June 1. Call 6-4164. 125-129

'Renault 4-CV. Black. Body excellent condition. Overhauled engine and transmission. Brakes need work. Call between 5 and 8 p.m. 9-3390. 124-128

Tux and dinner jacket—$35. Coat size 30-30. Trousers 38. Call 9-2653 mornings or after 6 p.m. 124-133

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 19-tf

FOR RENT

Large furnished apartment opening on to semi-secluded shaded lawn. Disposal. 1 bedroom. Extra storage space. Couple or graduate student. $90 includes utilities. 9-5297. 127-131

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1213 Moro. In Aggieville. 3-tf

LOST

Sliderule. Name written inside cover. Bring to Union Information Desk. 128-129

Lost in men's locker room. A gold men's wristwatch. Watch band is gold and has leather at the ends. Contact Jose' Saliceti, 128 West Stadium. 126-128

Lady Schafer fountain pen. Gold and white. Lost between Union, Eisenhower and Physical Sciences buildings. Reward. Call Kathy Greene, 9-2373. 126-128

Women's glasses in beige case. Brown frames. Reward. Call 9-5311. Ask for Renita Pohl. 127-131

Black/silver fountain pen in library April 13. Name engraved. Reward. Call 9-5409. 127-129

WANTED

Lead guitar and bass and/or sax for combo forming immediately. (PS) If you don't swing, don't ring. 9-3321. 126-128

White dinner jacket. Size 37 or 38 short. Call 9-3374 after 5:00. 126-128

HELP WANTED

Man to work 3 hours in evenings Mondays through Fridays. KSU Creamery. Ext. 528. 127-131

TEACHERS WANTED. $5,000 up. West, Southwest and Alaska. Free registration. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1300 Central Avenue N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 128

Everything's a 'Steal'
AT THE
Thieves Market
(STREET SALE)
Saturday, April 25 — In Aggieville
from
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Book Sale
In-the-Store Sale
White Elephant Sale
Bake Sale
Rummage Sale
Miscellaneous Sale

ART SALE
Free Soft Drinks

Aggieville Shopping Center

KS Rodeo Queen Takes Royal Reins

Linda Shambaugh, BMT So, will reign as queen this weekend at K-State's fifth annual rodeo in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

THE RODEO queen has been riding horses since she was two years old. She is from Longmont, Colo., where her parents raise angus cattle and shetland ponies.

Linda has worked in a saddle shop each summer since she was a sophomore in high school. She enjoys showing horses in the quarter horse classes on weekends. Little Britches Rodeos in Colorado reportedly were one of her favorite activities.

LINDA COMPETED in the preliminary contest by participating in a ride-off with other contestants. Horses were chosen for each coed and each of the 17 contestants was requested to ride in a pattern around the arena. Five finalists were chosen.

A coffee was given for the finalists in the Union. They were judged by faculty members on poise and personality. Western Bell outfits were worn by finalists in this competition.

LINDA WILL be crowned at the rodeo. She said she would like to enter some of the events herself, but her horse is in Colorado. She commented that she especially enjoys the barrel race and the goat tie.

In June, Linda will be in Douglas, Wyo., at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Finals to compete for National Rodeo Queen.

Religious Activities

Religious activities scheduled during the next week include:

NEWMAN CLUB will feature discussion groups at 7 p.m. Sunday on the subjects—"Genesis—Myth or History" and "Mass—Holy Communion."

A lecture on "Today's Missionary" will be given by Linda Becraft, BA Fr, at 5:30 p.m. at the Grace Baptist Student Fellowship.

"THE MAJOR Sex Issues Facing K-State Students" will be discussed following a lecture at 5:30 p.m. at the United Campus Christian Fellowship.

At 5 p.m. Thursday in the Union the Religious Council will meet to hear a report on the new theme for the 1964-65 school year.

Coeds Tell Summer Experiences

By SHERRYL DILLER

K-State coeds who last summer attended summer school at the University of Hawaii and the University of Wisconsin recently commented on their experiences.

Marilyn Hemphill, HE So, and Cheryl Carlson, GEN So, attended the University of Hawaii. Joan Pool, HT Jr, went to the University of Wisconsin.

"STUDENTS IN Hawaii wear swimming suits under school clothes so they can go directly to the beach after class," Marilyn said.

CREDITS FROM the University of Hawaii will transfer to K-State although Cheryl didn't transfer hers. Marilyn took two hours of ceramics and Cheryl took history of Hawaii and hula.

CHERYL WENT with a tour group of 300 U.S. students to a pineapple factory, Pearl Harbor and around the island. She said the travel tour plan has advantages but students traveling independently saw the same sights.

Marilyn pointed out that the cost of living in Hawaii is much higher than here at home. Her apartment cost three times as much as a comparable apartment in Manhattan.

"WE ATE cheaply on rice, potatoes, fresh pineapple, coconuts, canned meats, grits, bread and more rice," Marilyn said.

Cheryl lived in a hotel which housed 60 coeds with three housemothers. Closing hours and rules were similar to K-State housing rules.

Joan, who attended the University of Wisconsin, reported that coeds wear muu muus and go barefoot to class. Many students are from the east and she believes they influence this summer dress code.

"FINDING BARS in fraternity houses," Joan said, "really surprised me after going to K-State where it's illegal."

The University is built on the shore of Lake Mendota in Madison, Wis.

Phi Delta Theta

Frat Slates Service Day

Members of Phi Delta Theta tomorrow will put in a day's work at Sunset park and zoo entertaining local handicapped children.

THIS IS the Phi Delt's ninth annual community service day. One hundred and twenty-five Phi Delt chapters across the nation will work on similar projects of massed labor on behalf of some worthy and needy group in the home city of each chapter.

Members of the fraternity not only will donate their time but also will pay for rides for the children on ponies, according to Larry Vierling, AGE Sr, president of Phi Delta Theta.

THE COMMUNITY work day project was planned by Doug Powell, GEN So, with the aid of Mrs. Charles Lovell, teacher of kindergarten at Lee School.

"The Phi Delts have been visiting the children at the school for the past three weeks," Mrs. Lovell said. "A number of the men have shown concern for the children and have asked to visit again."

"The good side of fraternity life is one thing we are trying to present to the Manhattan community," Powell said.

Spring Social Scene

Phi Delta Theta recently initiated 14 men. They are Dick Anderson, BAA Fr; Max Arens, CH Fr; Mark Bollock, PEM Jr; Dick Boyce, BAA Fr; Dave Crum, PRM Fr; Phil Hass, PRV Fr;

GARY HOPKINS, HIS Fr; Curt Lamprecht, AR 3; Randy Mills, PEM Jr; Larry O'Dell, NE Fr; Don Reidle, CE So; Pete Seaman, EE Fr; Herb Shaw, BMG Fr; and Nick Wiedle, WLC Fr.

Members of Beta Sigma Psi recently entertained 17 rushees at a rush weekend. A casino party was given for the rushees, members and their dates.

JOHN SCHRADER, AGR Jr, was elected president of the Klod and Kernel Club at their meeting April 14.

Other officers elected were Melvin Splitter, AGR Jr, vice-president; Pat Coyne, AGR So, secretary; Roland Krauss, AGR Jr, treasurer; and Merle Eversmeyer, AG Jr, corresponding secretary.

NEW OFFICERS were installed at the agronomy department dinner April 21.

Klod and Kernel Klub is the agronomy student organization affiliated with the student section of the American Society of Agronomy.

MEMBERS OF Beta Sigma Psi recently pledged the following men: Dean Bader, PRV So; Roger Bitter, EE So; Duane Ellermeier, PRV So; Merlin Hackbart, EC Gr; Marlin Johnson, EE Fr; Wilfred Lehmann, AGR Jr; William Larson, SED Fr; Art Loercher, BAA Fr.

Members of Beta Sigma Psi and Delta Delta Delta had a dinner-dance exchange at the Beta Sig house recently.

MEMBERS OF Beta Sigma Psi recently initiated the following men: Herbert Harrod, EE Fr; Terry Kinsey, ART Fr; Dick Kuhn, BA Fr; Ray Pullman, ME Fr; Gary Smith, BAA Fr; David Strohm, GEN Fr; Irvin Thiele, MTH Fr; and Mark Torluembke, EE Fr.

FarmHouse recently pledged the following men: John Toney, AG Fr, Lancaster; Les Wiley, PRV So, Osage City; Larry Schmidt, AED Fr, Lehigh; Maurice Penner, FT So, Newton; Philip Mathews, AH So, Lyons; Charles Boles, SED So, Abilene; and Tom Tucker, MTH So, Salina.

Members of Beta Sigma Psi recently had spring rush weekend. The event was attended by 17 rushees.

MEMBERS OF Alpha Xi Delta entertained their dates Sunday at a dinner.

THE CONSUL

A musical drama by Gian-Carlo Menotti.

Presented by the Departments of Music and Speech, and the K-State Players.

May 1 and 2—8:30 p.m.
May 3—3:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Tickets at Union Desk
Call 434 for Reservations
(ADULT ENTERTAINMENT)

IT'S TRADE 'N' TRAVEL TIME AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S



Sport Coupes above: Corvette Sting Ray, Chevy II Nova, Corvair Monza, Chevelle Malibu, Chevrolet Impala.

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It's get-the-cottage-ready time. Put-the-boat-in-the-water time. Baseball time. Trade 'N' Travel Time at your Chevrolet dealer's. Time to get out of that wintertime rut, into one of Chevrolet's five great highway performers.

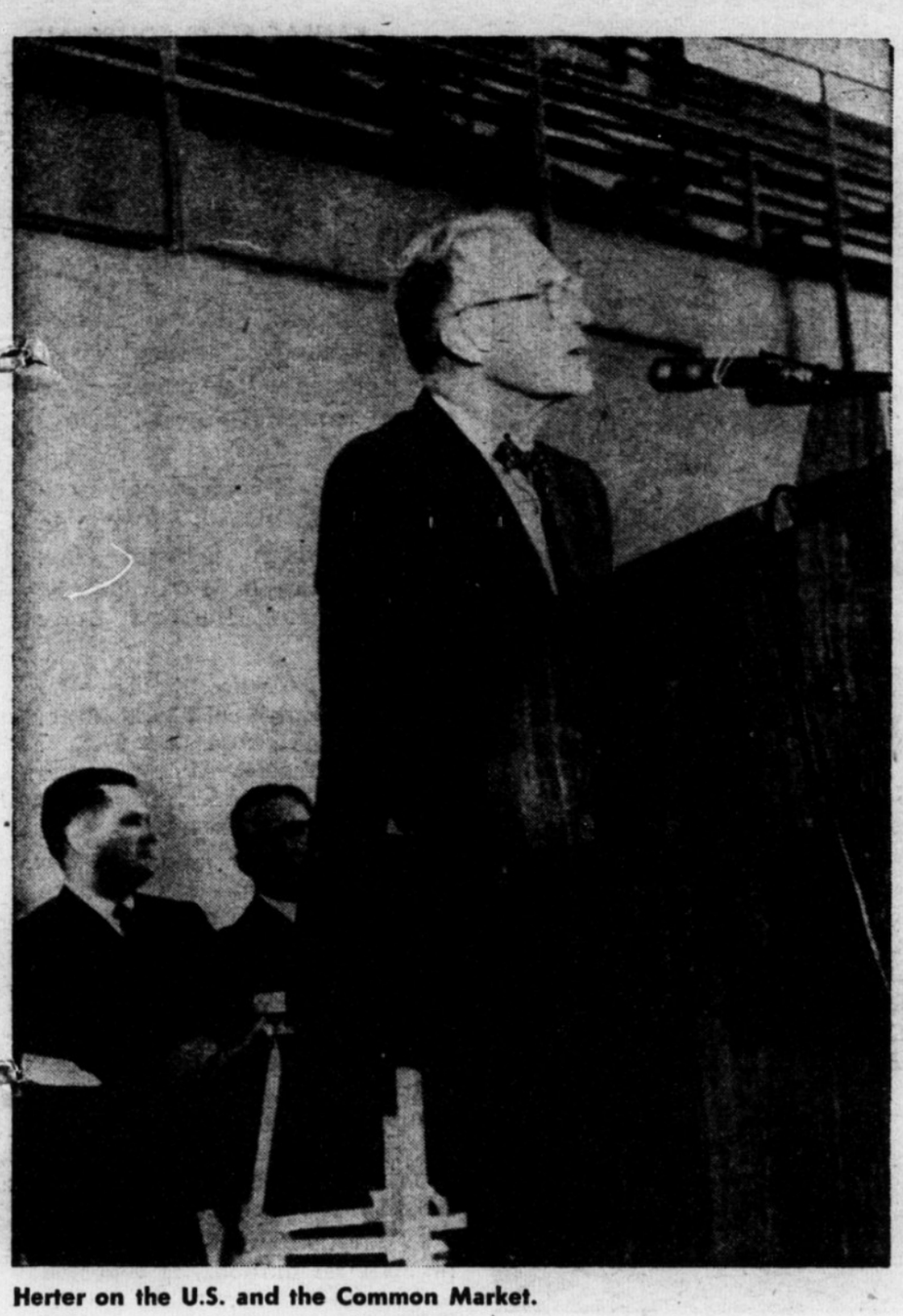
Now it's easy to go on vacation first class—without paying a first-class price. In a luxury Jet-smooth Chevrolet, for example. This beauty rivals just about any car in styling, performance and comfort. Or try a totally new type of travel in the youthfully styled Chevelle. Lots of room inside—yet nicely sized for easy handling.

Now thrifty Chevy II has hill-flattening power. Unique Corvair offers extra power that accents its road-hugging rear engine traction. And the exciting Corvette speaks for itself.

Yes, right now is new car time. T-N-T Time. Time to get the most fun from a new car. To get a great trade on your old one. To get a big choice at your Chevrolet dealer's. Come on in!

CHEVROLET TRADE 'N' TRAVEL TIME
FOR THE GREAT HIGHWAY PERFORMERS

CHECK THE T-N-T DEALS ON CHEVROLET · CHEVELLE · CHEVY II · CORVAIR AND CORVETTE NOW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S



Herter on the U.S. and the Common Market.



Dr. Hans-Broder Krohn, Senator Frank Carlson exchange pleasantries.

Herter Leads Market Talks

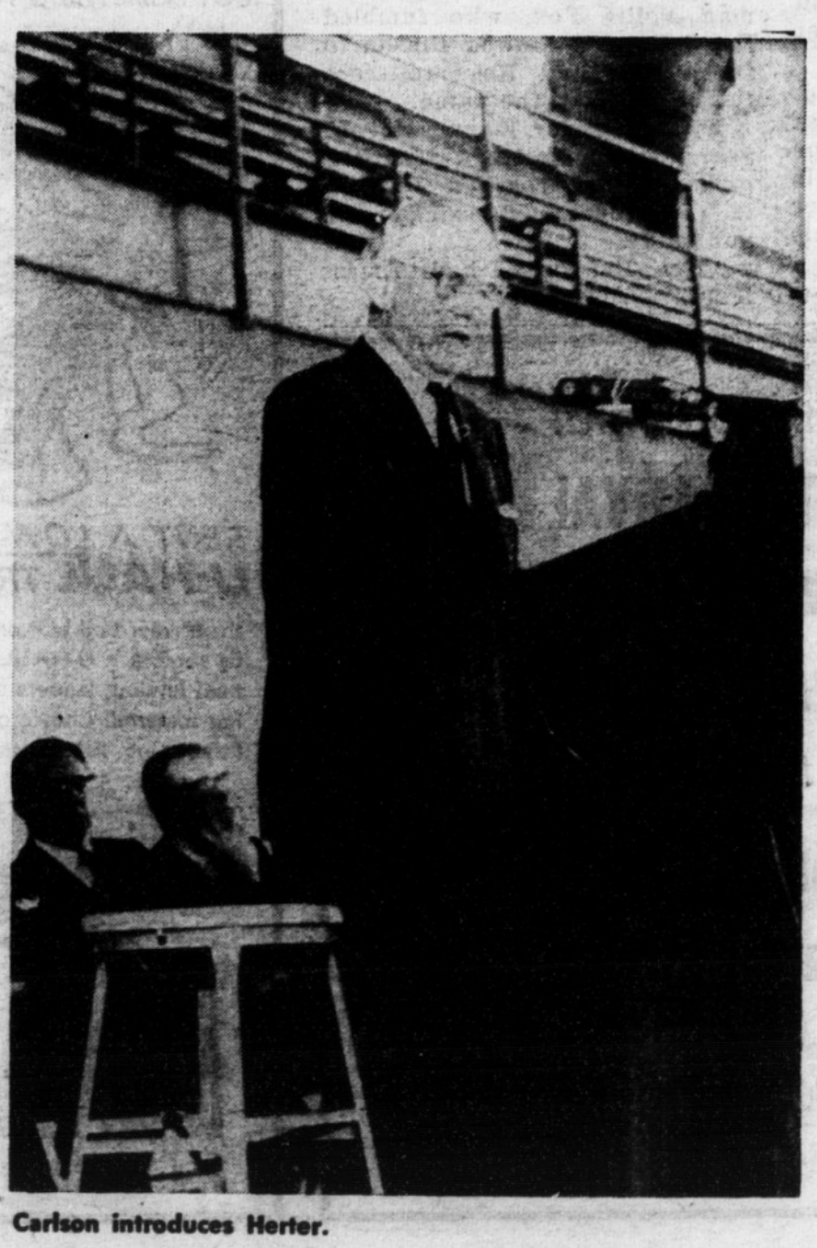
WITH A TWINKLE in his eye and speaking with the accent typical of a New Englander, Christian Herter addressed the opening session of the Common Market Conference.

MANY PROMINENT persons attended the activities, which were termed by an expert as, "the most important conference held in the U.S. this year."

THE TALL, impressive figure of Herter, and the manner in which he spoke, captivated the audience and prepared them for the excellent speakers in the two-day conference to follow.



Charles Topping, Lawrence, President James A. McCain and Herter in a brief conference recess.



Carlson introduces Herter.

Photos

by

Ann Carlin



Herter, on a busy schedule, departs for airport.

'Cats' Corner

—MILLER

With the major league season in its second week, and with the two defending champions currently in the cellars of their respective leagues, it is time for the fearless prognosticator to pick the outcome of the major league pennant races.

First, the American League. The New York Yankees are the national consensus to win their fifth straight pennant. However, tradition is against the Yanks, as they have never won a pennant in a year ending in the numeral four. As this is 1964 and due to the fact that this sportswriter is a superstitious one, look elsewhere for a winner in the American League.

KANSAS CITY is out, mainly due to the fact that Charlie Finley had to dismantle his pennant porch which Charlie thought would bring the flag to KC.

Washington is eliminated from the list after looking at the pitcher used on opening day, a 56-year old rookie from the Texas League, named Johnson.

Count the Los Angeles out of the race unless they can come up with a way to keep Bo Belinsky's baseball career from interfering with his night life.

CLEVELAND, CHICAGO, Baltimore, Detroit, Boston and Minnesota are left on the list of contenders. Of this group, Minnesota seems to be the most powerful team with scads of power hitters and a fairly good pitching staff. So out of pure ignorance of the facts and with a little intestinal fortitude, Minnesota is the pick here to win the American League pennant.

In the National League, things are a little more complicated. Every team with the possible exception of two or three teams seem capable of winning the whole mess. But one thing is certain, the Los Angeles Dodgers will not be the winners. No team has repeated as National League champion since 1958. Rule out the New York Mets and the Houston Colts also. The Mets have Casey Stengel and a crew of lousy ballplayers. The Colts just have a crew of lousy ballplayers.

CHICAGO WON'T win either, but is a vastly improved ballclub. Pittsburgh has Roberto Clemente, Milwaukee has Warren Spahn and Hank Aaron, St. Louis has a million-dollar infield, Cincinnati has a billion-dollar pitching staff, and Philadelphia has just a plain good team, but none of these teams are the pick here to go all the way.

This leaves San Francisco, who has Willie Mays, Willie McCovey, Orlando Cepeda and a solid supporting crew.

Minnesota and San Francisco will play in the World Series. One good thing about predicting major league winners is that the season is long enough that most people have forgotten about early season predictions made by sportswriters stupid enough to commit themselves.

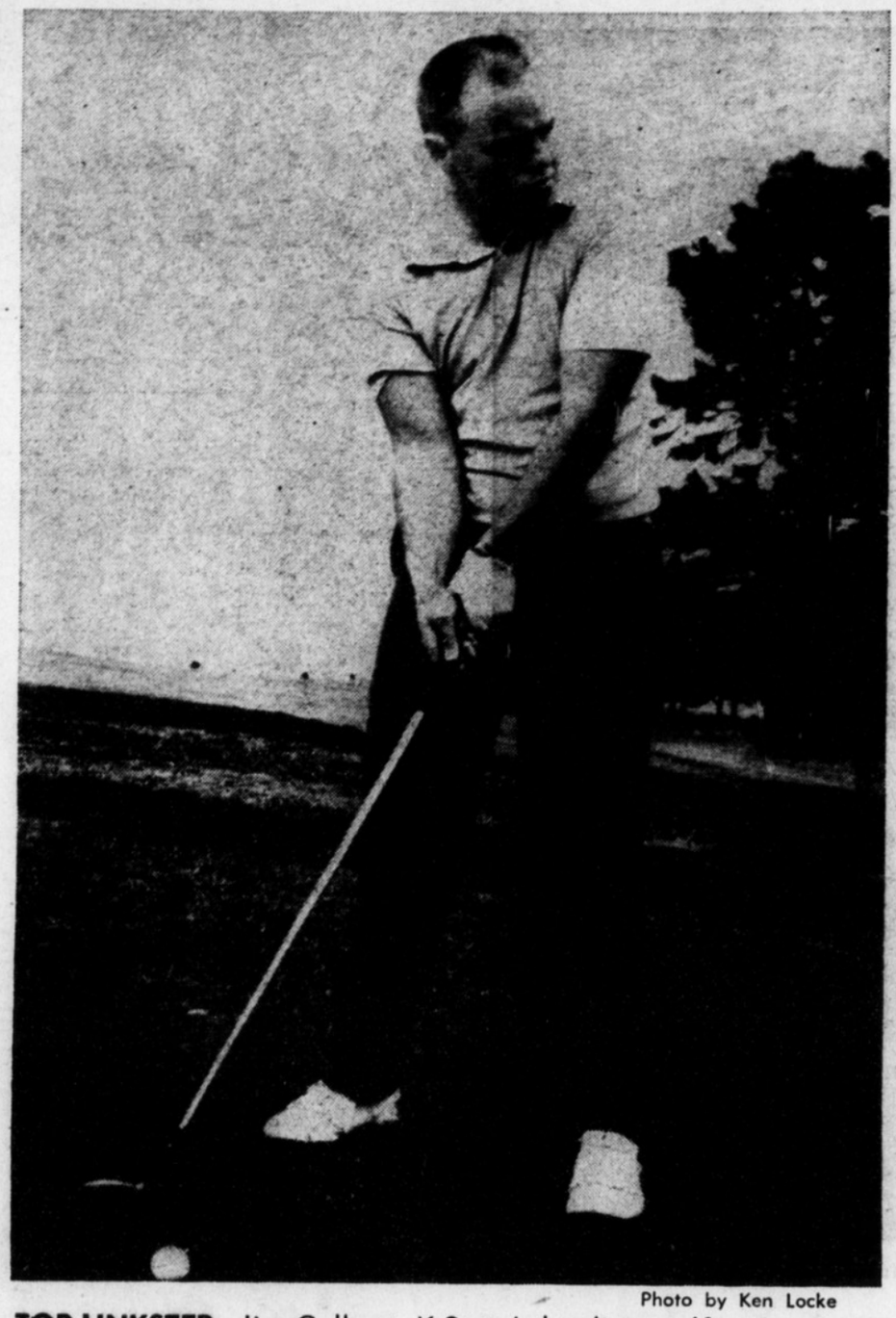


Photo by Ken Locke

TOP LINKSTER—Jim Colbert, K-State's leading golfer, prepares to tee off on a practice round. Colbert and the rest of the 'Cat golf team will host a double dual this weekend with Wichita and Iowa State. Colbert is the defending Missouri state amateur champion and is termed by some as one of the top collegiate golfers in the nation.

McNeal To Face Top U.S. Milers

Pat McNeal, K-State distance ace, will compete against two of the country's top milers in a special run in the Drake Relays Saturday.

McNeal, K-State's only entrant in the Relays, will run in a field which includes Tom O'Hara of Loyola of Chicago and John Camien, Emporia State speedster.

O'HARA, who holds the world's indoor record in the mile, has been clocked at 3:56.4. Camien's fastest time in the event was a 4:01.8. McNeal's top time was a 4:04.2.

A Drake Relay record in the event is forseen as the three have dipped below the existing record of 4:06.7.

THE RELAYS have presented a problem to McNeal in the past. "I'll be going out but conditions have never been too good in the Relays.

"I've gone to the Relays for four years and there has always been bad weather that has affected my running."

O'Hara, who will be competing in his first outdoor, is reported to be bothered by a slight muscle pull. McNeal says that the Chicago runner may not be going at full speed but takes little consolation in the injury.

McNeal has just returned from London where he participated in the 1000 and 2000-meter runs, taking second in each event.

Bad Luck Troubles Colt Hurler; Pitches No-Hitter, but Loses 1-0

HOUSTON, (UPI)—Houston Colt pitcher Ken Johnson wondered quite often last year just how far his bad luck could go. He knew today.

Johnson became the first major league pitcher in history to pitch a no-hitter and lose when the Cincinnati Reds beat him on two errors in the ninth inning Thursday night, 1-0.

The big 6-foot-4 inch knuckleballer was at the end of his rope late last summer with a 6-17 record. Several of the losses had been by one run.

THE COLTS, never known for their punch, seemed weaker sisters than usual when Johnson pitched. They just couldn't get him runs.

Then something happened. Johnson won five in a row at the end of the season, and the far off rainbow looked a little closer. It seemed to carry over into this season. He won his first two starts.

THE 30-YEAR-OLD righthander felt as if he really had it last night—good stuff, good fielding behind him and luck.

Then came the ninth inning. Big Ken started his own downfall when he grabbed Pete Rose's bounder, lost the handle on it and threw wildly into left field.

"I had him all the way," Johnson explained after the game. "I came up throwing but threw wild to first. A good throw would have had him easily."

RORSE WENT to second on the misplay, then advanced to third on Chico Ruiz' infield out, the second of the inning.

Vada Pinson followed with a hard grounder to second baseman Nellie Fox, who fumbled the ball, and allowed Pinson to reach first and Rose to score the only run of the game.

FOX, a major leaguer for 15 years, was near tears after the game. He approached Johnson in the Houston dressing room and said:

"Ken, I'm sorry I had to mess it up."

"Don't feel bad about it, Nellie," Johnson replied. "I put the guy on myself."

The big pitcher said he realized he was working on a no-hitter when he retired the Reds in the seventh inning.

K-State Sports Calendar

FRIDAY

1:30—Tennis, Oklahoma	Wildcat Courts
1:30—Baseball, Missouri (2)	Columbia
8:00—Rodeo, National Intercollegiate	Field House

SATURDAY

10 —Golf, Wichita, Iowa State	Country Club
1:00—Baseball, Missouri	Columbia
1:30—Rodeo, National Intercollegiate	Field House
1:30—Frosh Tennis, Hutchinson Juco	Wildcat Courts
2:15—Rowing, Minnesota Invitational	Minneapolis
8:00—Rodeo, National Intercollegiate	Field House

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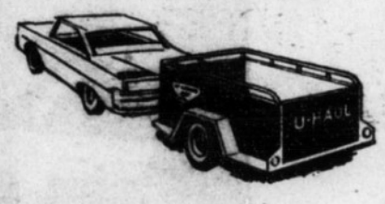
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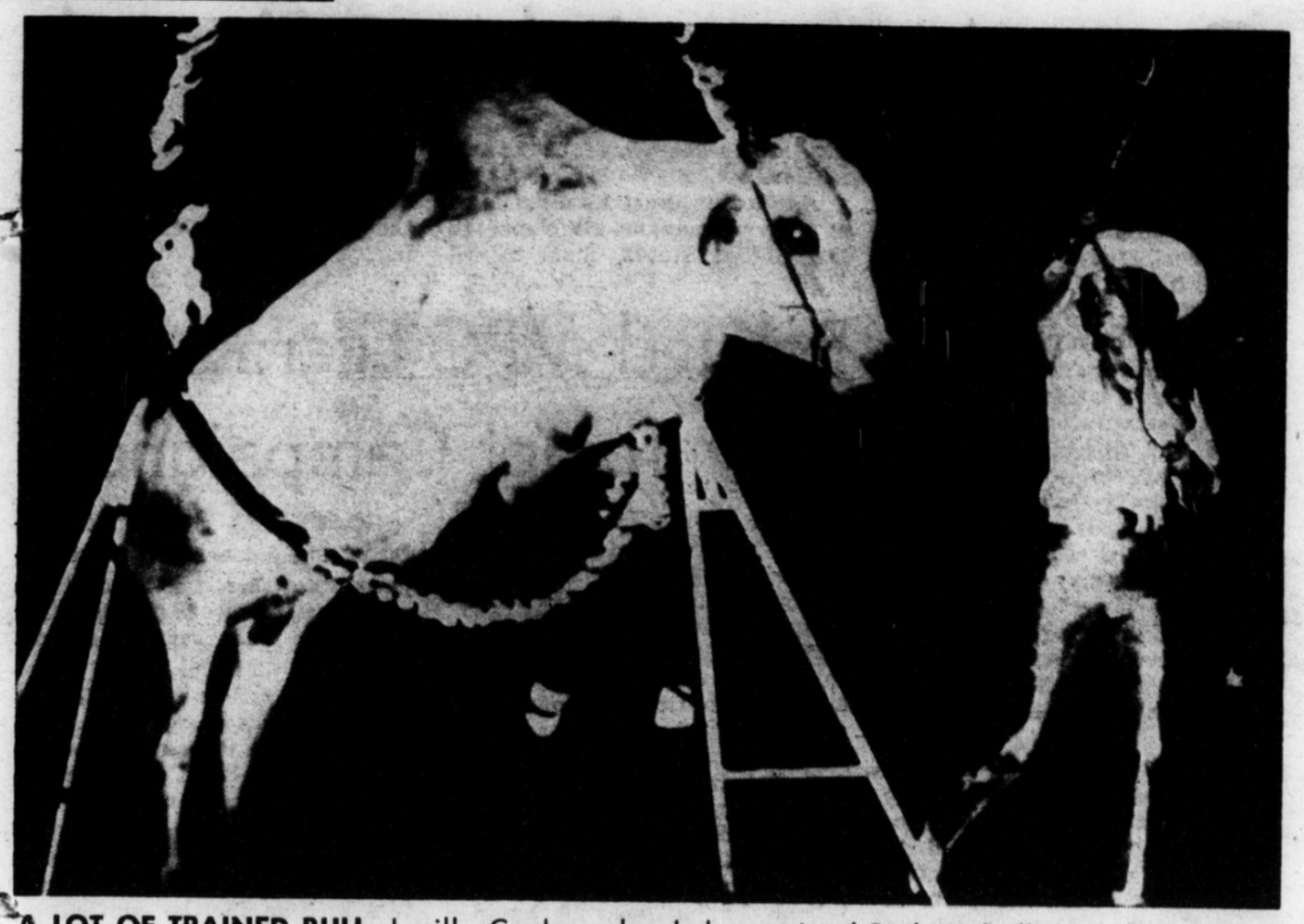
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A LOT OF TRAINED BULL—Lucille Cogburn leads her trained Brahma bull through a ring of fire. Mrs. Cogburn and her trained bull will perform in a specialty act during the K-State Intercollegiate Rodeo today and Saturday in Ahearn Field House. Mrs. Cogburn is the only woman in the world to have trained a Brahma bull. The bull sits on a pedestal and permits a trained dog to climb a ladder and sit on its back while still on the pedestal.

Ten Colleges, Universities Battle for Rodeo Trophies

Teams and individual contestants from 10 colleges and universities have signed to participate in K-State's National Intercollegiate Rodeo, 8 p.m. today and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Among colleges to be represented are South Dakota State College, Black Hills State College, University of South Dakota, Emporia State College, Dodge City Junior College, Kansas, Haskell Institute, Minot State College, McPherson Junior College and K-State.

EVENTS for the rodeo include bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, Brahma bull riding, calf roping and ribbon roping.

A special wild steer race, in which a team of three fraternity men attempt to corral a steer, saddle the animal and ride it into a circle will be conducted again this year.

A SPECIALTY act, featuring Lucille Cogburn and her trained Brahma bull will also be a feature of the rodeo.

Mrs. Cogburn's trained bull jumps through a hoop of fire, stands on a pedestal and does various other acts. Mrs. Cogburn is the only woman in the world that has a trained Brahma bull.

Her husband, D. C. Cogburn, is a rodeo clown and bull fighter.

Judges for the rodeo will be Wayne Donafon and Gene Herron, professional cowboys picked because of experience, knowledge of sport and personal integrity, according to John Teagarden, rodeo publicity chairman.

A trophy saddle will be presented to the all-around cowboy of the rodeo. Gold and silver belt buckles are to be awarded to the winners of each event. Trophies will be awarded to the champion men's and women's rodeo teams and to the champion steer riding team.

Golfers To Host Double Dual

K-State's varsity golf squad will engage in a double dual meet with Wichita U. and Iowa State Saturday on the Manhattan Country Club course, beginning at 10 a.m.

The meet will feature the second head-on clash this season between two of the top collegiate golfers in the nation. John Stevens, Wichita's top linkster, defeated the Wildcats' standout Jim Colbert almost two weeks ago in Wichita.

Coach Bill Guthridge will have senior Jerry Shaw in the No. 2 slot for K-State. Also in the lineup will be sophomore Don Breit, junior Doug Dusenbury and sophomore Joel Athey.

K-State has met Iowa State twice previously this season, winning both times from the Cyclones.

In their last outing, the Wildcat golfers swept both ends of a double dual with Nebraska and Kansas at Lincoln, Neb. Colbert was medalist in that meet with a 75.

The Wildcats enter weekend competition with a 5-8 dual meet record.

Frosh Meet Hutch In Home Net Dual

The freshman tennis team will head into their second meet of the season Saturday as they host Hutchinson Junior College at 1:30 p.m.

The team won their first match, defeating Bethany varsity 4-3, March 21.

Mike Kraus of Winfield is in No. 1 position. Finney calls Kraus "one of the finest freshman tennis players we've had at K-State."

Kraus was a member of the doubles team which won the Class AA championship last season.

Pete Seaman of Salina and Dan Millis, regarded as a top prep star in Wichita are battling for second and third position on the team.

In the No. 4 spot is Lyman Hughes of St. Louis. Mike Rafferty of Washburn Rural is No. 5.

Varsity, Frosh Ready For Colorado Relays

K-State varsity and freshman trackmen will compete in the annual Colorado Relays Saturday.

DeLoss Dodds, head track coach, indicated this week the best chances for his Wildcats lie in the high jump, broad jump and mile relay events.

VETERAN Ken Winters and decathlon specialist Steve Rogers will be entered in the high jump and junior Bob Hines in the broad jump. Winters and Rogers both are capable of placing, as is Hines, although he has been erratic in the last month of competition.

K-State will have the same mile relay team running at Boulder that almost qualified for the finals last weekend at the Kansas Relays. Bill Selbe opens on this baton foursome, followed by Bob Schmoekel, Jerry Kinnamon and anchorman Don Payne.

The top Wildcat relay team was clocked in 3:14.4 at Lawrence in the preliminaries but finished fourth in its heat. This was the fifth best time in the preliminaries, but the top three finishers in each heat qualified for the finals.

DODDS ALSO will enter a distance medley, 880-yard and 440-yard relay team, and Jack Hooker and Tony Beard in the 120-yard high and 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

Top frosh entries are 300-pounder Russ Anderson in the shot put and the distance medley relay combine. Anderson, the Big Eight freshman postal champion, has tossed the 16-pound ball 54-feet, 2 -inches this spring.

THE DISTANCE medley crew includes distance aces Connie Nightengale and Charles Harper. Nightengale established conference frosh postal marks in the mile and two-mile runs. Lon Floyd will take the gun, followed by Kerry Fairchild, Harper and Nightengale.

Other frosh hopefuls are Mickey Gunn in the discus and the mile relay team composed of Rick Forman, Floyd, Harper and Fairchild. Gunn will be looking for around a 150-foot throw in his specialty.

After the Colorado Relays, the K-State varsity returns for a dual meet with powerful Missouri in the Wildcats' Memorial Stadium on May 2.

'Cat Soccer Team Scheduled To Play In 4-Team Tourney

K-State's soccer team will journey to Lincoln Saturday for a two-day tournament sponsored by the University of Nebraska.

The four-team tourney will include Creighton, Iowa State and Nebraska.

THE K-STATE team, which gained wins over Kansas University, and Kansas City while losing to Atchison last semester, will be entering their first competition of the semester.

Eleven players and three substitutes make up the team. Because the sport is not classed as a major sport in the United States as it is in many other countries, the team is composed largely of international students.

Ten countries are represented on the K-State team.

PLAYERS participating in the tournament include Herman Pitter of Jamaica; Celestine Njoku, Akinckun Jesse, Joe Alade and Dag Waturvocha of Nigeria;

Drudencio Calderon of Mexico; Al Kalmar of Germany; Desire Assa of Ivory Coast; Dennis Clemmons of Brazil; Enrico Ponce of Equador; and Howard Fox of the United States.

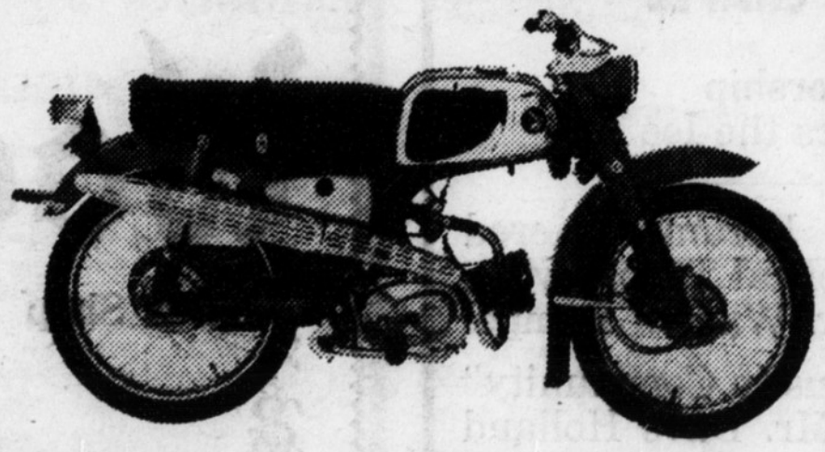
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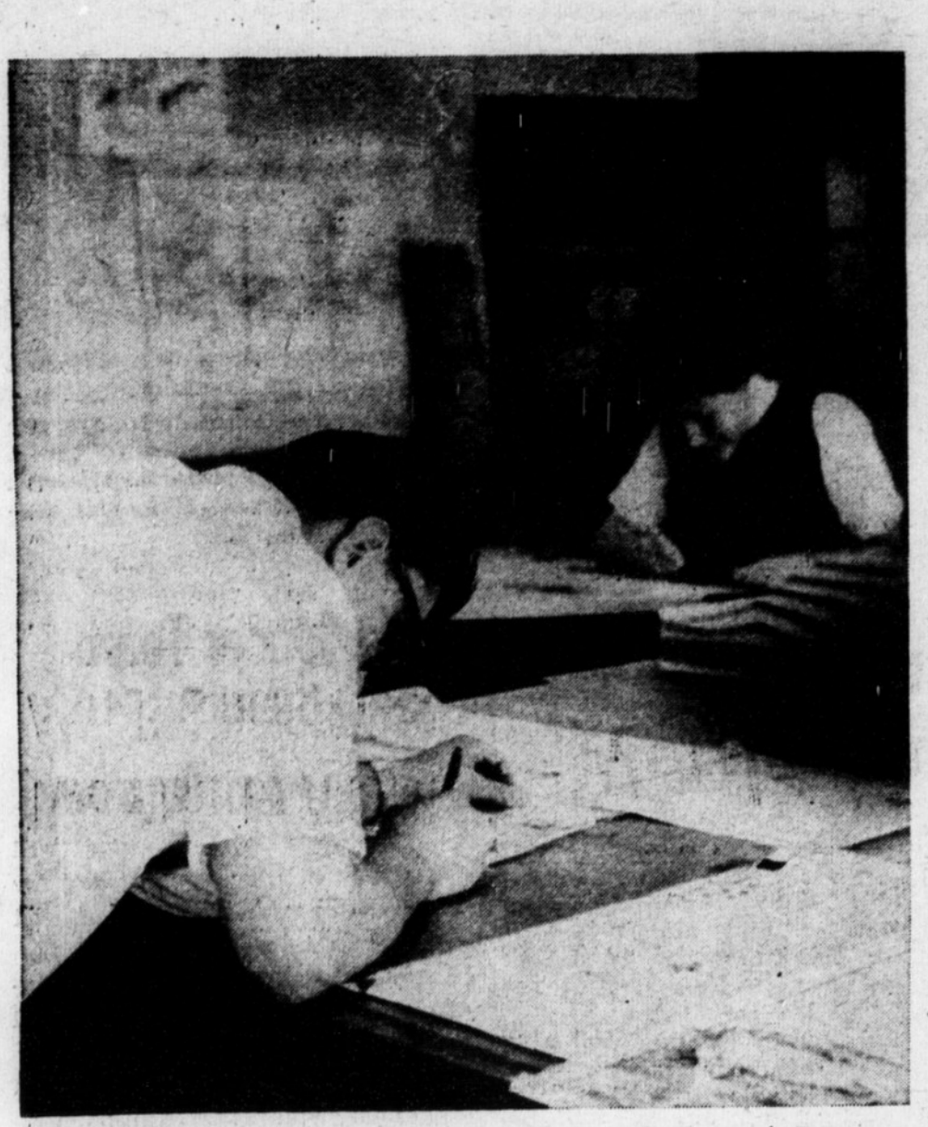
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LAST HURDLE—Mary Malmburg Hanni, AR 5, and Dwayne Rumsey, AR 5, huddle over their drawing boards as they prepare their thesis problems. Presentation and approval of a problem is a requirement for the bachelor's degree in architecture.

Govt. Agency Jobs Offered

High school and college students who are seeking summer employment may make application for admittance to a vacation work-study program, reported Dr. R. J. Robel, assistant professor of zoology.

IN THE VACATION work-study program, students are employed each year in a federal or state agency during the vacation period and attend college during the entire academic year. They enter the training program at a grade level consistent with the stage of their academic progress and may be promoted to the various higher trainee grades when they have completed prescribed portions of the combined work and college requirements of the training program.

While on the job, student trainees will work under the guidance of and will assist professional personnel engaged in research or other type of professional work. Students perform preprofessional duties pertinent to the field for which they are being trained.

THE DUTIES of the positions vary, depending upon the agency in which they are located and the program in which they are associated.

Applicants are ranked according to the amount of education they have completed. High school graduates are eligible for a GS-2 rating. College students who have completed one year of college training are eligible for a GS-3 rating while trainees who have finished two and one-half full years of study may be classified with a GS-4 rating.

THESE WORK-STUDY programs are in scientific, technical, agricultural, accounting, and statistical fields.

Enrollment in college is mandatory for the applicant to remain eligible for a trainee position. All applicants must take a written examination. Examinations cover such areas as verbal ability, abstract reasoning, and some phase of mathematics.

Applicants must be citizens of or owe permanent allegiance to the United States, must be 16 years of age by date of appointment, and must be physically able to perform the duties of the position which they are seeking.

Belated MPC Literature May Tempt Campaigners

The expected arrival of campaign information concerning Lodge and Scranton may tempt collegian students to start campaigns for the two candidates.

A REQUEST for Lodge information was sent before the Mock Political Convention (MPC), April 16, 17 and 18, with the intention of using the material in staging the candidate campaign, said George Goedel, EE So, Lodge campaign manager for MPC.

MPC candidates for Lodge obtained 23 buttons, 20 bumper stickers and biographical information from the Chicago headquarters when they suspected the requested information from the Washington, D.C. headquarters would not arrive in time, Goedel said.

GOEDEL SAID that if the information did arrive (and is expected to this week) that he would probably keep some for souvenirs and send the rest back.

Signs, banners and stickers for the Scranton campaign have not arrived either, according to Jim O'Fallon, BPM, who handled the MPC Scranton campaign.

Goldwater campaigners received their information from the Washington, D.C. headquarters in time for the convention, said Bill Middleton, GVT So, MPC Goldwater campaign manager.

They were sent 1500 pamphlets, 300 buttons, 35 posters and 50-75 bumper stickers, Middleton said.

In-Service Math Institute Supported by NSF Grant

K-State has received a grant of $8,810 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to support an in-service institute in mathematics for elementary school teachers, principals and supervisors during 1964-1965.

The Institute will be operated jointly by two administrative units, with the department of mathematics supplying the teaching staff and the School of Education providing the adminstrative support.

A SIMILAR NSF Institute is being conducted on Saturdays during the current school year, and a Summer NSF Institute wtih the same objectives will be held this summer. K-State recently received another $9,600 NSF grant for an in-service institute in mathematics for secondary teachers and supervisors for the coming academic year.

This Institute is one of more than 900 institutes supported annually by the National Science Foundation with the purpose of strengthening the subject matter background of teachers of science and mathematics at all academic levels.

THE PURPOSE of this Institute will be to prepare 30 teachers and supervisors to conduct in-service education programs on the teaching of elementary school mathematics in their own school systems.

To conduct such in-service programs, these leaders will need to understand the mathematical concepts used in the new programs that are now being introduced in the elementary schools. They also will need to become familiar with current experimental programs and the programs of commercial publishers, and to become able to evaluate, select and initiate new programs in elementary mathematics.

THE EMPHASIS in this Institute will be on comprehension of fundamental principles and relationships rather than review of elementary topics.

ROTC Incentive Program Features Basic Awards

Two new awards to basic Army ROTC cadets at K-State are the result of a recently developed incentive program, according to Terry Patterson, ROTC Brigade Commander.

Patterson, AR 4, said that awards are being given for cadet of the company and cadet of the brigade.

"Cadet of the Company" is awarded weekly to one cadet in each company from those enrolled in Military Science I and II. Each platoon designates three cadets for competition, based upon selection of the previous week.

SELECTION of the outstanding individual is made by an instructor tactical officer, cadet tactical officer, and executive officer or first sergeant.

Factors of selection are based upon military bearing, personal appearance and execution of commands. When selection cannot be made using these criteria, a candidate may be required to act as squad leader to drill other candidates, and may be questioned on chain of command or general guard orders.

A "Cadet of the Brigade" award will be given to the cadet designated most often as cadet of the company. It will be awarded at the end at his company leadership laboratory.

Two Plan To Attend Agri-Business Meet

Bruce Laughlin, assistant director of the Placement Center, and Dr. Robert Ealy, head of the department of Horticulture, will attend the Regional Agri-Business Conference May 3-5 at the University of Nebraska.

LECTURES, panels and group discussions concerning "The Agri-Business Talent Search" are scheduled for the conference.

Following the Nebraska conference, Laughlin will attend the Midwest College Placement Association Meeting and Workshop at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana, May 6-8.

The purpose of the College Placement Association is to derive more efficient methods between business and college placement organizations for student job placement.

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9:45 a.m. Theological Forum—"Sacred Theology and Diabolical Theology"
Dr. Warren Rempel

Wesley Weds—"Campus to Community"
Mr. Dave Holland

5:00 p.m. Evening Fellowship at Wesley
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